EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 128 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P.O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

**WEATHER**

Boston and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; north to east winds.

High tide, 6:58 a. m.; 6:31 p. m. Sun rises, 5:57 a. m.; sets, 7:38 p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service*

**The Peach**

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

# GUAGE R.R. HEAD KILLS SELF

# *Firemen Added to Guard at State Prison*

## Today

**Hard Work for Gifford**

**Stalin Has No Necktie**

**Rothschild's Amusement**

**Our Five Billion Plan**

By Arthur Brisbane

AT THE PRESIDENT'S request, Walter S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, takes charge of the unemployment situation.

Mr. Gifford, an able man, great organizer and executive, undertakes a job most difficult, perhaps impossible.

Mr. Gifford is expected "to avoid the dole," also difficult. You can't handle millions of unemployed by sending nice ladies and gentlemen from the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or the Salvation Army around to see what they need and buy it for them. If you can afford for each needy family $15 a week, the best plan is to give the $15. What is needed is to put people back to work, but to do that you must have a plan and we have none. We are just wondering what ails us.

Stalin, powerful, intelligent, discovers that when you want an automobile to go faster you must step on the gas. As with automobiles, so with workers.

The workers' accelerator is the pay that you give them, the pocketbook.

The ablest workers in Russia will hereafter get special cash payments, and plants most effectively run will be rewarded with distributions of money. Human nature is human nature, even with a Karl Marx label.

Stalin intends to make his five-year plan a success, and knows that he must do it by making others share his enthusiasm.

To know, as every intelligent man should, the character of Stalin, who is the keystone of the arch in the Russian edifice, read Isaac Don Levine's "Stalin," published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, in New York city.

To learn that Stalin, possibly the most powerful man on earth, controlling 150,000,000 million of people in a land with potential wealth exceeding that of the United States, does not include any necktie in his wardrobe, will interest you, as it did to read that Queen Elizabeth had more than a thousand dresses in her closets, and no bathtub in her palace. Stalin has a bathtub, and uses it.

Baron de Rothschild, surviving grandson of Amschel Rothschild, who established the family, has celebrated his 88th birthday. He entered the house of Rothschild 76 years ago, and retired 20 years ago, to enjoy life and live long. His Paris house, for years, has been a center of social activity, and he is said to have amused himself watching the "best born" scramble for the expensive presents that he sometimes gave to his guests.

He has given generously to charity, which will be forgotten when he dies, and has given millions to science, gifts that will live forever.

Your Uncle Sam, in spite of all his troubles, goes on piling up gold. On Wednesday he had four billion nine hundred and fifty millions of the beautiful metal, and the Federal Reserve Bank had credits of $1,303,000,000. It is interesting to contrast what seems to be our five billion dollar gold plan with the Russian five-year plan, and strange that a nation should have a big deficit and be borrowing money when it has on hand six billions, and almost five billions of it in gold.

The grandson of Blucher, the Prussian general, is dead at 65. He lived much in England, and was the second German elected to a British club after the war. The first was the German ambassador.

England may well have a friendly feeling for Blucher. Without his fighting grandfather Marshal von Blucher, the battle of Waterloo might have gone the other way. In that case Napoleon might never have seen St. Helena, and Wellington, not now be lying in his fine stone tomb, in the crypt next to Lord Nelson, beneath the great dome of St. Paul's.

Dr. Tyler, who investigates things at Teachers' College, Columbia, says the student of great individuality, or the highly strung, nervous student, does not get the high marks. They go to the "students of average type."

Later in life, the high marks go to those that have individuality and that are high strung. Being like everybody else is good in little things. Being unlike everybody else helps you in the big things.

Charles H. Tuttle, recently United States district attorney

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

## BILLION OUR CRIME COST; 2-3 IS 'DRY'

**Wickersham Report Tells of Nation's Huge Toll to "Rackets"**

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Wickersham commission places the annual cost of crime in this country at beyond a thousand million dollars.

Its latest report reached no lump-sum estimate but contained a series of staggering statistics which even in their conceded incompleteness showed a tremendous toll taken yearly by criminality.

Prohibition was named by the 657-page document, made public today after resting for at least a week on President Hoover's bookshelf, as a heavy contributor to this high cost.

*It was estimated that $34,628,505, or two-thirds of all the government funds appropriated for the administration of federal criminal justice during the year 1929-30, were expended toward prohibition enforcement alone. To this sum should be added $5,000,000 or more as the cost of civil proceedings in prohibition cases.*

Studding almost every page of the report were scores of other certified and estimated figures dealing with both the annual direct and indirect cost of crime. Totalled they reached well above the $1,119,790,000 mark, or more than $3,000,000 a day.

**FIGURES STAGGERING**

Here are concededly incomplete, fragmentary figures reaching past the billion mark—some of them rough estimates or mere indications of magnitude—which were mentioned today by the report:

**$247,780,000—annual expenditure of 300 cities for criminal justice.**

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

### *Two Are Wounded in Rum-Running Battle*

Greenport, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Two men listed as John Johnson and Carl Reiter were in a critical condition at a hospital here today, as a result of what police say was a gun battle between Coast Guardsmen and rum-runners in Long Island Sound.

Coast Guard headquarters reported that the rum-runners, believed to be the Artemis, rammed the Coast Guard patrol boat and escaped in the dark.

## Good News

**In the Day's News**

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

UNITED AIRCRAFT reports June quarter profit of $841,456.

GENERAL BRONZE is awarded $600,000 Marshall Field contract.

BIG ARTIFICIAL refrigeration company reports increase in earnings for second quarter.

GOOD BUSINESS outlook for fall seen by economic expert.

MANUFACTURERS report large increase in output.

## AT JAP'S DEATH PARTY

Here's an exclusive photo of Mrs. Mary Reisner, known on the stage as Mary Dale, star witness in the mysterious disappearance of Hishashi Fujimura, rich Japanese importer, from the liner Belgenland. With Mildred Harris Chaplin and other notables, she attended a wild party on the ship, at the height of which, Fujimura oddly vanished. This snap was made recently on the sands at Atlantic City. (International Newsreel photo.)

## JAP HEARD IN A 'FLIRT' SPAT

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Asst. U. S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard boarded the Belgenland today when it arrived from Halifax and began an inquiry among members of the crew about the mysterious disappearance from the vessel last week of Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese silk importer.

Among those questioned was Jan Ribas, an artist, employed by the line to make sketches of passengers. Ribas said that late on Wednesday night of last week, or early Thursday morning, about 24 hours before Fujimura's disappearance, he heard the importer berating a woman in his stateroom for flirting with another man.

Ribas occupied stateroom No. 60 and Fujimura No. 62, Mary Reisner, former show girl, hired as governess for Fujimura's daughter, Kashira, 7, and now the chief figure in the inquiry, occupied No. 64.

Ribas knocked at the importer's stateroom door at 7 a. m. Friday, and received no answer, repeating the process at 9 o'clock.

Among others held for the inquiry on shipboard, it was said, were members of the ship's orchestra and radio men.

### *DO X Hops for Cuba From Porto Rico*

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 21 (AP)—The seaplane DO-X, which arrived here yesterday afternoon on the way from South America to Miami and New York, took off early today for Antilla, Cuba.

## HIT-RUN VICTIM FOUND IN ROAD

Andrew Garry, 41, of Central st., Somerville, was found early today lying unconscious in Pleasant st., Lexington, near his milk truck, a deep gash in his head.

At Symmes Memorial Hospital, Arlington, surgeons said he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Robert Witt, a taxi driver who brought him to the hospital, said his position in the road indicated that he might have been struck by a speeding car as he stepped from his truck to make a delivery.

Garry failed to regain consciousness while his skull was X-rayed to determine whether there were fractures.

### *Duke of Gloucester to Go Under Knife*

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, will be operated on at 10 A. M. tomorrow for appendicitis, it was announced today.

The duke was taken to a nursing home yesterday.

### *German Girl Flier Hops Off at Kurgan*

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Fraulein Marga Von Etzdorf, German pilot on the way from Berlin to Tokyo, left Kurgan early today. She expected to reach the Japanese capital within the next two or three days.

## THOUSANDS IN CHINA CITY DROWNED

**Hankow Doomed by the Flood Waters; People Welcome Death as Release**

Hankow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Believing Hankow doomed to destruction by the Yangtse river flood, all natives able to do so were fleeing today.

Hundreds of thousands of residents of Hankow and its sister cities Wuchang and Hanyang, saw the irresistible waters advance.

The majority were unable to escape. To hundreds of these, death was a welcome release.

Despite the repugnance to suicide among the Chinese, this means of escaping the terrible consequences of the flood was being used by an increasing number.

Hankow, with a population of 1,826,000, is the principal inland city of modern China.

Another river on rampage today is the Hwai Ho, which runs through Northern Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces. Eighty counties in an area of 9000 square miles and under three to ten feet of water.

### Flood Likely to Be Greatest in History

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Flood waters in China's fertile valley of the Yangtse river may be churning up one of the worst calamities of the age.

Chinese reports on the disaster as interpreted by Red Cross officials indicate that the flood is the greatest catastrophe the country ever has faced.

**"Perhaps it will rank as the greatest in the world," said Ernest J. Swift, assistant director of insular and foreign operations of the Red Cross, "—not as reckoned in terms of loss of life, but in the number of people affected."**

**"It is estimated that 31,000,000 people are affected and that 10,000,000 are homeless and destitute.**

**"The effects of the flood probably will be felt for a good many months, and certainly until the waters recede and the natives are able to plant and harvest crops."**

The Yangtse, the most important river in China, is in the south-central part of the country and drains an area larger than that drained by the upper and lower Mississippi, the Ohio, the Arkansas and White rivers.

Swollen by unprecedented rains, the river system has flooded a wide area of regions densely populated because of the great fertility of the valley.

### *Woman Leads Raid on New York Club*

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—A modishly-dressed woman accompanied three prohibition agents to the Surf Club early today, had several drinks and then calmly sat by while her three companions raided the premises.

Four men were arrested and a quantity of alleged liquor was seized.

**BALANCES AND RECEIPTS**

**Washington, Aug. 21—Today's Treasury balance, $118,999,850; U. S. Customs receipts, $22,812,343.**

## PLOT TO BURN WORKSHOPS IS FEARED

**Extra Precautions Are Taken by Warden; Machine Guns Are Ready for Outbreak**

*Pictures on Page 15*

The Boston fire department joined the defense fo State Prison today when threats of firing the wooden workshops trickled through the "underground telegraph.

Mobilized against disorders of the past three days, the new move brought state and city police as well as the firemen into play to prevent a planned "mush-out" during the excitement of the blaze.

The threat of incendiarism gave officials a new problem and a conference was called with Fire Chief Henry Fox, District Chief Philip Tague, Warden James A. Hogsett, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of corrections and Capt. William W. Livingston of the Charlestown police.

**READY FOR BREAK**

Officials recalled a fire set two years ago that threatened to turn the prison into a blazing holocaust.

**"If they start a fire in the hopes of freedom they are badly mistaken," Dr. Stearns said today. "The gates will not be open for firemen, but they will fight any blaze from the walls.**

**"Any move to escape will sim-**

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

### *Japs to Fix Motor for Lindy*

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Lindbergh monoplane progressed a short distance toward Nemuro today—at the end of a tow rope.

After having been stranded since early Wednesday because of fog and motor trouble off Ketoi Island, Kurile Archipelago, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were forced to accept the aid of the government steamship, Shimushiru Maru, in getting their helpless plane to an anchorage safer than the wild little island 410 miles northeast of here.

They reported by wireless today that they had been towed to Muroton Bay, Shimushiru Island, 18 miles southwest of Ketoi. Colonel Lindbergh said he would spend two or three hours working on the motor and then test it.

At Lindbergh's request, the department of communications announced that Japanese mechanics were to start from Tokio tonight to aid in repairs to the big monoplane. Why he is asking aid of Japanese mechanics was not clear here.

## Today's Lineup

| PITTSBURGH | BOSTON |
|---|---|
| L. Waner, cf | Maranville, ss |
| Suhr, 1b | Richbourg, rf |
| Piet, 2b | Berger, cf |
| Traynor, 3b | Sheely, 1b |
| P. Waner, rf | Worthington, lf |
| Comorosky, lf | Bool, c |
| Phillips, c | Urbanski, 3b |
| Thevenow, ss | Maguire, 2b |
| Brame, p | Selbold, p |

## Dies With Rifle

Gardner F. Wells, president of the Narrow Gauge railway, who committed suicide.

## GIRL FLEES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Evading nurses, orderlies and door attendants, a 20-year-old patient in the maternity ward of City Hospital vanished mysteriously early today making her way from the sixth floor ward to the street.

She was Alice Pollard, who said she lives in Chelsea and who was admitted to the hospital a week ago from a lodging house in Monument sq., Charlestown.

According to Mrs. A. T. Sloan, proprietor of the lodging house, the girl appeared at the house a week ago and said she had quarreled with her parents.

Shortly after midnight, the hourly hospital checkup showed that the girl was in her bed, but when the next checkup was made she was missing.

Investigation revealed that her clothes also were missing from the locker where they had been placed.

Hospital officials notified police and the girl's description was sent out on the interlinking teletype.

### *Jap Lindbergh to Try Sea Hop Again*

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (AP)—Seiji Yoshihara, the "Japanese Lindbergh," expects again to attempt a flight from Japan to the United States some time in September, Yoshihara plans to make the flight in several hops. The American embassy yesterday cabled the mayor of Cordova, Alaska, for information concerning landing places near that city, indicating Yoshihara expected to make one of his stops there.

### *British Royalty on Scottish Vacation*

Balmoral, Scotland, Aug. 21 (AP)—King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Prince George, arrived today to spend their vacation in the royal summer castle.

They stoped briefly at Aberdeen where the King, wearing Highland dress, asked the Lord Provost about the state of unemployment and expressed hope for improvement.

## RAIL CHIEF DEAD BY RIFLE SHOT

**Gardner F. Wells Ends Life in Office; Depression Blamed**

Gardner F. Wells, president of the Narrow Gauge railroad, traction magnate and famous engineer, was found shot to death in his office on Rowes Wharf today.

Police said he committed suicide over financial worries.

His body was in a chair at his desk in the headquarters of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, of which he had been president for five years.

A .32 calibre rifle, never seen in the office before, was between his knees.

A single bullet had crashed through his mouth and brain.

Wells was 61, a native of Quincy, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, president of the Interstate Street Railway Co. of Attleboro, manager of the Poughkeepsie & Wappinger Falls Railway of New York and founder of Hemphill & Wells, New York engineering firm.

**ROAD DECLARED O. K.**

His suicide did not result from any condition of the Narrow Guarge, according to Samuel Hoar, of State st., counsel for the road.

**"The road is all right. Wells had nothing to do with the money," Hoar said.**

**The tragedy was discovered by Nelson M. Powell, general manager**

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**In Today's American**


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**Girls' Championship Swim Races---Saturday, 2 P. M., Charles River Basin**

Opposite Beacon and Arlington Sts.—Auspices Boston Evening American.—Everybody Invited

# FIGHT OVER RUM SALE TO CLUB LOOSENS GANG GUNS

## SOUTH BOSTON RACKETEERS FIRE ON FOE

**North End Bootlegger Escapes but Underworld Knows "The Finger Points"**

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Wealthy Boston clubmen ordered liquor from the wrong bootlegger and thereby set the spark which has plunged the underworld into war.

In the quiet sanctums of one of the city's most exclusive clubs the torch was unwittingly applied almost two months ago by men of high social position.

The happenings of that night I have learned in detail from persons who know the identity of those who played the principal parts.

Gangland, watching with internal strife, waited with drawn guns for the last straw to be broken. And even gangland laughed when the signal for open warfare was flashed in the ultra fashionable club in Trinity pl.

For many months a prospering South Boston bootlegger had the exclusive rights to liquor sales in this club, located only one block from Boston police headquarters.

He parked two cars in a public parking space across from the club each night. Those cars were loaded with choice liquors.

### RUM CAR GUARDED

When any of the club members telephoned for liquor the order was relayed to one of the runners in the cars and the bottles were promptly delivered.

It was a well arranged system and was conducted without interference from police. The only precaution taken was against possible hi-jicking and to offset that danger the liquor-laden cars were always trailed by two other machines carrying paid gunmen.

While the cars were parked a lone gunman stood guard and the runners plied back and forth to the club. It was a highly profitable stand. The custom was the best. No "cuff" customers, these. Paid for the booze promptly on delivery. And plenty of repeat orders.

Just the kind of a play to excite the envy of other bootleggers whose profits had been somewhat affected by business depression. And then came the inevitable attempt of outsiders to "muscle in."

One night, six months ago, there was a particularly heavy rush of business at the club. The South Boston bootlegger put on extra runners to take care of the trade. Things were going fine until about midnight a stranger hove in sight with the pockets of his coat bulging suspiciously.

He was identified as a member of a North End bootleg ring and was addressed by one of the South Boston runners as follows:

"Where you going, Buddy?"

"What's it to you?"

"Well, if you're taking booze into the club you're walking too far. We take care of all the guys in that joint."

"Well, I was sent up here with it and I'm bringing it in."

"Bring it in this time but tell it—not to send any more up here or there'll be trouble."

### WARNING IGNORED

The warning was apparently ignored for there were rather frequent deliveries by the outside mob. Finally the South Boston leader took a hand. He walked up to his competitor one afternoon as he made his way toward the club entrance with several bottles of rye.

"If you bring that stuff in the club they'll carry you back to the North End in a hearse," he remarked.

The North Ender's reply was in effect that he didn't think much of the South Boston man.

Fortunately for the intruder two police officers happened to walk by the club as he made his exit and drove away.

Several weeks later he had a closer call. He drove up to the club one night early in June and was rather surprised when no one objected to his entry of the club with an armful of liquor.

### ESCAPES GUN FIRE

As he stepped out however, a black sedan drove swiftly by the main door. Two shotguns poked their noses out of the rear window and there was a deafening roar in the narrow street.

The lone bootlegger dodged when he saw the guns levelled at him and the volley tore through two automobiles behind which he had sought shelter.

The next morning two irate car owners reported the damage to the police but the mystery was never explained. The South Boston bootlegger got rid of his competitors but the incident served to break the gangland truce established in the underworld after the burial of Carmelo Geiffre.

## Suggestions for 2 A. M. Playboy

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

KEEP YOUR FACE CLEAN, ED!
URKK
UPON LEAVING, YELL PARTING QUIPS TO HOSTS AND HONK THE HORN.
KUK KUK!
ALWAYS GRIND THE SELF-STARTER AWHILE BEFORE TURNING ON IGNITION. THEN RACE THE MOTOR.
WHEEEEEEEEEE
RUN THE CAR UP TO 30 MILES AN HOUR IN LOW SPEED, SHIFT NOISILY AND MAKE 40 BEFORE GOING INTO HIGH. THIS IS SURE TO WAKE ALL THE RESIDENTS ON THE STREET.
BANG!
IN MANY CARS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE A WONDERFUL BACKFIRE BY SHUTTING OFF THE SWITCH AND TURNING IT ON AGAIN. TRY IT. IT MAY AMUSE SOME SICK PERSON IN THE VICINITY, WHO WILL THINK IT IS A SHOOTING.
SQUEEEEEE
ALWAYS PLAN TO HAVE SHRIEKING BRAKES. RUSH MADLY TO CORNERS AND APPLY THEM SUDDENLY.
SLAM!
AND THEN I HOPE YOU CHOKE!
AFTER REACHING HOME AND PARKING CAR, BANG GARAGE DOORS HEAVILY TO LET THE NEIGHBORS KNOW YOU ARE BACK FROM ANOTHER LATE PARTY.

## LEGION TO AID WAR AGAINST GANGDOM

**Governor Urges Veterans to Drive on Communism; Points to Germany's Peril**

Plymouth, Aug. 21—National legislation, aimed at curbing the sale of firearms by mail order houses, is sought in a resolution, which will be presented today at the 13th annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion in session here.

The resolution, offered as the Legion's solution of the national crime wave, was presented by Everett Post, 178. It is expected to be adopted unanimously.

The federal ban on shipping firearms through the mails would be extended to include shipment by express, by the terms of the resolution. The proposed restriction, according to Asst. Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Suffolk County, chairman of the resolutions committee, would strike at the roots of gangdom and remove many of the tools of the criminals' trade.

Governor Ely, the featured speaker yesterday, painted the industrial future of New England in glowing colors, and said that the region was emerging from the shadow of the economic depression.

"There never was a time when the faith you espouse was more sorely needed than now," he declared. "Communism has penetrated to Germany and even to the borders of England. There is something on the horizon worth thinking about. Democracy must meet the challenge.

## To Wed Soon

Miss Dorothy Winthrop, a direct descendant of Gov. Winthrop, and Standish Bradford, a descendant of Gov. Bradford, both members of two of the oldest New England families, have filed application for a marriage license.

## GIRL WHO BEAT POLICE MATRON IS FINED $250

**Brockton Miss, Known as a Rum-Runner, Also Gets a Suspended Jail Sentence**

Miss Mae Phipps, 20, called by the police Brockton's feminine rum-runner and stenographer, paid fines of $250 in Taunton District Court today and was placed on probation for a year as the result of a brawl with Taunton police and a matron last Friday.

Miss Phipps was arrested after a car she was driving plunged into a ditch.

At the police station she wisided a black jack on the head of Mrs. Margaret B. Gribbon, police matron, and paid $100 today for it. On the same charge she was given a three months suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year.

She entered guilty pleas to charges of drunkenness and drunken driving, paying $100 on the latter. The other was filed.

Another $50 was paid on a charge of reckless driving.

A crowded courtroom met disappointment when Miss Phipps failed to testify in her own defense, but clashes between her counsel and police were frequent before the findings.

A court record showing a conviction of rum-running was presented in court against Miss Phipps by Patrolman Galligan, the arresting officer.

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Ex-Kaiser's Daughter to Convert Castle Into Cafe*

Berlin, Aug. 21 (INS)—Victoria Luise, duchess of Brunswick and Cumberland and daughter of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, is planning to convert the huge banquet hall and terrace of her castle into a cafe and dancing bar, according to reports published in several newspapers today. The rent to be paid to the Duchess by the prospective lessee of the bar will be used to provide old age pensions for employes at the castle.

Duchess Victoria

### *Mrs. Tunney Recovers; Stork Again Is Denied*

Damariscotta, Me., Aug. 21—Mrs. Eugene (Gene) Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight champion, who has been suffering injuries to her back sustained in a recent fall, is now fully recovered and will leave the Memorial hospital here either today or tomorrow, it has been announced. The announcement was made by her personal physician, Dr. W. H. Parsons, who again denied the rumor that Mrs. Tunney was an expectant mother.

Mrs. Tunney

Mrs. Tunney will spend a month with her parents at John's Island, Christmas Cove, where she will be joined by her husband.

### *Gen. Butler Requests Retirement on Oct. 1*

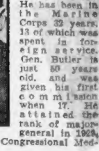
Washington, Aug. 21—Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler today made formal request to the Navy Department for his retirement October 1, 1931. He has been in the Marine Corps 33 years, 13 of which was spent in foreign service. Gen. Butler is just 60 years old, and was given his first commission when he attained the rank of major-general in 1903. He holds two Congressional Medals of Honor.

Gen. Butler

### *Edison Fails to Make Expected Gains, Says Son*

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 21—Thomas Edison is failing to make "expected gains" in his convalescence from a recent illness, his son, Charles, announced. The inventor was unable to take his daily automobile ride on Wednesday, but yesterday again was "up and around," the son said. He added:

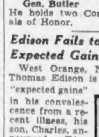
"My father's condition seemingly has become 'stationary.' He isn't getting any better, but he isn't getting any worse."



Charles Edison

### *Poincare, at 77, Works in Country on Memoirs*

Paris, Aug. 21—Raymond Poincare, who was president of France through the whole of the World War, quietly celebrated his 71st birthday yesterday. At his country home near Sampigny the former president and premier spent the day quietly with a few intimate friends, declining to see interviewers. M. Poincare has been spending most of the time since his retirement two years ago in preparation of his memoirs.



Raymond Poincare

## $1,000,000 RUM SEIZURE IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 21—In a raid within six blocks of prohibition headquarters a million-dollar still, 1000 gallons of high test alcohol ready for shipment and 15,000 gallons of mash were confiscated by prohibition agents.

The seizure was made in a seven-story building on Washington st.

Three men, who gave their names as Samuel Reffo, Peter Russo and James Terrea, were arrested.

The 15,000-gallon still had been established only a week ago, the agents said.

They estimated the alcohol and mash confiscated were sufficient for 4,000,000 drinks.

## THE REST OF THE NEWS

### NO FISHING!

Niantic, Ct., Aug. 21 (INS)—Selectmen here have banned night fishing from the highway bridge over Niantic river. They acted when several automobiles met accidents skidding over reis.

### KILLS WIFE

Berlin, Aug. 21 (INS)—"Kill me! Death is better than a life of pain and illness!" Following such implorations of his wife, 65, victim of gout, Karl Kuhnert, 66, strangled her, he told police.

### BE GOOD!

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—In a minimum of 20 years' time the five grandsons of John Silver, potato merchant of Addiscombe, will share $15,000 provided they do not drink or smoke.

### HOCK! HOCK!

Cologne, Aug. 21 (INS)—Because they played the French national anthem, "The Marseillaise," four musicians of a bar here were fired by the saloonkeeper.

## DOG LOCATES LOST WOMAN

Pembroke, Aug. 21—The bark of a dog early today led a searching party beating the woods near here to Mrs. Sophie Peterson, 68, exhausted after a day of wandering lost in the woods.

Mrs. Peterson, the dog curled up beside her, was found lying in a clump of bushes.

She entered the woods yesterday for a walk with her dog, a daily custom. She lost her way, and walked for hours seeking a way out.

When she failed to return this afternoon relatives sent out an alarm and a posse of policemen, firemen and volunteers, started a search.

More than 75 men searched the wooded section until after midnight, when the bark of the dog guided them to the aged woman.

She was placed under a doctor's care, and her condition, aside from exhaustion, was said to be satisfactory.

## 2 BILLION OIL MERGER NEAR

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—The third in the series of gigantic oil mergers, through a combination of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, was foreseen in Wall Street today as the result of negotiations between officials of these companies.

The merger, if consummated, would unite producing, refining and marketing properties, valued at $2,400,000,000.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey is now in California where it is understood he is conferring with officials of the California Standard Oil unit. Rumors of the projected merger have been circulating in Wall St. for the last few months and stocks of both companies have been in active demand.

## 'Bunzo the Monk' Is Trapped by Pet Dog He Evicted

Bunzo, the monkey, is back on his chain again.

After two days and two nights of freedom, during which his pranks made monkeys out of a lot of folk in Revere and Chelsea, he was caught napping in Chelsea today and captured.

He was napping in a dog house—having evicted the dog—in the yard of Mrs. John Gillespie in Carroll st.

Mrs. Gillespie was awakened early this morning by the whining of her big St. Bernard.

"Carrera" was nosing at the back door, his tail between his legs. He led Mrs. Gillespie to the dog house and there, in full possession, slumbering in the straw, was little Bunzo.

Without disturbing him, Mrs. Gillespie telephoned his owner, John Sears of Eastern ave., and when Bunzo awoke and peeked out of the dog house door ready for another day of sport, there was Sears staring him in the face.

Sears paid Mrs. Gillespie a reward of $5 the police went back on regular platoon duty, the National Guard was demobilized, Flynn let his chickens loose again and at his home in Beachland st., Revere, F. W. Lane gave a large guffaw, having cooked and eaten for breakfast the summer squash hurled at him yesterday by Bunzo.

### *French Government O. K.'s Olympic Team*

Paris, Aug. 21 (US)—French participation in the Los Angeles Olympic games next year was formally approved by the government today. Premier Laval and the cabinet sanctioned the appropriation of the funds necessary to pay the way of the French athletes to the games and return.

### *3 Torch Slayers in Prison Transfer*

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21—Michigan's three torch slayers arrived at the branch prison here last night to begin life terms for the murder of two young couples.

The three—Fred Smith, Frank Oliver and David Blackstone—were transferred from Jackson under heavy guard.

## BUSY LEGIONEERS IN CONVENTION AT PLYMOUTH

COMDR. FOSTER MRS. BURGESS

PAST COMDR. LAHEY COMDR. LATHROP

INFORMATION BUREAU DIRECTS DELEGATES

Massachusetts Legionnaires stormed Plymouth yesterday, for their 13th annual convention. The business of the Bay State World War soldiery started at full speed after Gov. Joseph B.

MRS. WALLACE MR. PIMENTAL MRS. POTTER

BUSY COMMITTEE TALKS OVER EVENTS OF THE DAY

busy delegates. They are, left to right, Lawrence Foster, commander of the Foxboro Post No. 93; Charles E. Lathrop, commander of the Plymouth Post No. 40, and Jeremiah J. Lahey, past commander of the Plymouth Post. (Staff photos.)

## YATES SAT WITH GIRL IN SENATE

New York, Aug. 21—While Ruth Jayne Cranmer's attorneys conferred on plans to get her out of jail, further details of her relationship with State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey, who was shot in her apartment here last Friday night, came to light.

Investigation at Trenton, New Jersey's state capital, revealed that during last winter's session of the Legislature the young woman often sat beside Senator Yates in the Senate chamber. She posed then as a student of journalism.

It also was established that, as Ruth Jayne, she had reservations at the same Trenton Hotel at which Yates stopped for the entire duration of the session.

Miss Cranmer's attorneys will demand in court today that the charge of felonious assault be dismissed. They are confident, they said, that she will be released on bail, at the least, with dismissal of the charge to come after Yates has fully recovered.

### *Parents Identify Stabbing Victim*

Fall River, Aug. 21—A man known as John McKenna, an oiler on a steamship, who was stabbed to death, was identified by his parents as John D. McKinnon, 34, of Gloucester.

Louis Ramos, charged with the stabbing, pleaded not guilty to murder and was held without bail. Police charge that Ramos stabbed McKinnon during a row over a woman.

### *Vanderbilt Whale of a Fisherman*

Havana, Aug. 21 (AP)—George Vanderbilt, wealthy New York sportsman, has qualified as a whale fisherman. He caught a young whale during a fishing and hunting trip to the Pearl Islands, in the Pacific ocean off Panama.

## REDS IN CHURCH DRAW ATTACK

Saco, Me., Aug. 21—Communists who hide their activities behind church doors were branded as "contemptible cowards" by Governor Percival P. Baxter in an address before the Lincoln Club here.

He declined to name the Portland church, which he had charged in a previous address as housing Communist meetings, but declared:

"As for the Communist who shields his activities by hiding behind the closed door of a church, the one place of all others he hates and plans to destroy, I brand him a contemptible coward. Communists meet for just one purpose, to overthrow religion and all its churches, the American constitution and the institutions founded on it."

### *Six Flee Fire in Swampscott Home*

A smouldering cigar stub is believed to have caused a fire in a waste basket which aroused six persons in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillen, 189 Aspen rd., Swampscott, early today. The blaze, which ignited a kitchen wall, was discovered by E. D. Wicks of 16 Ivy rd., Belmont, a guest, who awoke Mr. and Mrs. Gillen and their three small children.

The fire was extinguished with a loss estimated at $60.

### *Policeman Saves Woman All Ablaze*

Cleansing fluid, ignited by friction, seriously burned the face and hands of Mrs. Minnie Bryan, 35, of 368 Broadway, Cambridge, late yesterday.

Mrs. Bryan was rubbing a sofa with the fluid when it suddenly burst into flames. Her screams attracted Inspector Dennis W. O'Brien of the Cambridge police, eating lunch in his home next door, who came to her aid.

## TODAY

Continued From First Page

and Republican candidate for governor in New York, saying, "Beer would bring back prosperity," adds, "The prohibition spirit breeds crime."

HOW MUCH, if any, prosperity beer would bring back nobody knows. But it would bring back some cheerfulness and convince a considerable number of adults that they are not being treated as children by a government that doesn't even know how to give them a job.

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# VICTIM IN MOB ATTACK ON M'CORMACK RESTAURANT DYING

## Beaten, Robbed

Miss Mary De Vow, of 16 Richardson st., Somerville, who was beaten into unconsciousness by two young robbers who invaded her home early today. The thieves escaped with a small sum of money.

## WOMAN BEATEN IN HOME

Two young thugs battered down the door into the tenement occupied by Miss Mary DeVou, 53, of 16 Richardson st., Somerville, early today, and after thgowing a coat over the woman's head, beat her unconscious and escaped with a small amount of money she had on a bureau.

Police are still investigating the circumstances of the crime. The woman, with face disfigured by bruises, refused to go to a doctor or to a hospital.

She told police that she was asleep when the thugs burst into the place when one of them put his foot against the door and crashed it in.

## LEADERS GO TO M'CARTHY RITES

Mayor Curley of Boston and other notables of church, literary and fraternal life attended the funeral today of Denis A. McCarthy, Irish poet and lecturer, in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Nearly a score of priests sat within the sanctuary as Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D., celebrated the requiem mass.

The body was escorted from the home at 7 Acton st., Arlington Heights, by delegations from literary societies, the Charitable Irish Society, the Knights of Columbus, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and nuns from St. Helena's House and the Holy Ghost Hospital.

Pallbearers were Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky.; Nixon Waterman, Canton author; John A. Davis, Carl Dreyfus, Bernard J. Rothwell, Raymond E. Sullivan, all Boston business men, and Judge Michael H. Sullivan.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

## 2 HURT AS BUS, TRUCK CRASH

Lowell, Aug. 21—Two men were injured, one of them seriously, when the truck on which they were riding was struck by an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus at Billerica and Lawrence sts., today.

Joseph Costa of 16 Kingsley st., driver of the truck, was taken to St. John's Hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull, cut on the head and lacerations of the forehead and both arms.

His companion, Henry Pestana of Main st., Wamesit, was treated by a physician for contusions to the head and cuts on the wrist. The bus was operated by Charles Rourke of 26 Dunfey st.

### Chief Justice Rugg Is 69

Worcester, Aug. 21—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, who will complete 25 years on the Supreme bench Sept. 28, observed his 69th birthday at his summer home in Sterling. There was no formal celebration.

# *$1,000,000 Fund Hinges on Child's Paternity*

## COURT CALLS CONFERENCE IN GROSS CASE

### Divorce Decree of Ex-Gov. Harrison's Daughter Held Up, Pending a Ruling

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—A struggle for a million dollar trust fund which has been waged for several years in the courts of Illinois, New York and France by Capt. Christian Channing Gross and Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross entered a new phase today.

Judge Joseph B. David, who signed a divorce decree which settled some of their tangled marital affairs, only to vacate his order a few minutes later, ordered attorneys for the litigants to confer with him today.

**PATERNITY INVOLVED**

Robert Cantwell, Jr., attorney for the former Chicagoan who is now in the United States diplomatic service at Ottawa, moved the vacation of the divorce, saying it was necessary to determine the paternity of a three year old daughter of Mrs. Gross to protect the child's rights in the trust fund.

Cantwell said Capt. Gross did not deny fatherhood of the child. He merely wanted a ruling on the point.

Cantwell said Capt. Gross has asked him for a leave of absence in order to come to Chicago to tell his story of the child, inasmuch as further action depends on the court's paternity ruling. Gross also asked that Mrs. Gross, together with the child, Anna, be brought from France to the Chicago courts.

**WILL SEEK CUSTODY**

The Grosses acknowledge the parentage of two children, of whom Capt. Gross has obtained custody. If the court rules the third also is the daughter of Capt. Gross, he will attempt to gain custody of her.

Cantwell said Gross was unaware of Anna's existence until she was almost three years old.

Mrs. Gross is the daughter of Francis Burton Harrison, former governor-general of the Philippines, and heiress of a large San Francisco estate.

## *Ruth Billed as "Pair of Silk Stockings"*

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Clearance papers were issued for Ruth Nichols' monoplane Akita, with her destination listed as "Paris, France, via Harbor Grace."

Under the specification, "nature of cargo," was listed "one pair of silk stockings." Whether or not issuance of papers might mean an early new start on her long-planned transatlantic flight, could not be determined immediately.

## *Death Takes Noted Buffalo Financier*

Buffalo, Aug. 21—John J. Albright, 58, art patron and financier, is dead at his home here.

Albright was one of the pioneer developers of hydro-electric power in the United States.

## GROSKLOSS' INSPIRATION

He's a medical student. She's attending a nursing school. He plays second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates, now in Boston. Her folks say that she is engaged to the ball tosser. Let's introduce our characters—Miss Geraldine Wendell (above) and Howard Groskloss, star infielder of the Pirates. Groskloss is not with Pirates due to leg injury. From Terra Alta, West Virginia, comes word of the engagement and note that no date has been set for wedding.

NURSE MOREY LARS THOMTE

A MILLION DOLLAR SMILE

"Sunshine in illness," seems to be a slogan of Lars Thomte, 10, of Quincy, who for two weeks has been an infantile paralysis patient at the Haynes Memorial Hospital in Brighton. How that boy loves flowers and post cards! He seems to get a kick out of everything. And what a smile he produces and what joy he seems to create in the hospital! Here you see Lars' head sticking out of one of the respirators. What a smile! His nurse, also smiling, is Helen Morey. All of Quincy seems to be sending good wishes for quick recovery to young Thomte.

## *Some Give Their Blood, Some Don't—for Others*

By WIN BROOKS.

My wife and I climbed the hill to the Haynes Memorial Hospital yesterday. We stood for a while in the yard.

We have a daughter in the hospital. She has scarlet fever and a fractured skull.

As on other visits I was prompted to remark that "It might be worse."

As on other visits my wife agreed. "Yes," she said, "it might be infantile paralysis."

Standing there in the yard we could hear the drone of Drinker respirators helping paralyzed children to breathe. We could see the heads of two children, their bodies encased in the iron lungs. We could see other children lying helpless on their beds, others being aided by nurses.

"Did you read of the crippled boy who hitch-hiked 20 miles to Holyoke to give his blood for serum?" I asked.

"Yes, she said, "it was a splendid thing. To think he gave his blood to keep some other child from being paralyzed."

We went into the hospital. We talked with a young doctor we had met on previous visits.

"I did not see you last night," I remarked.

"No," he said. "It was my night off."

"It must be a great relief to get away for even a short while," my wife suggested.

He hesitated, did not reply.

"Do you get many nights off?" I asked.

"Not many these days," he admitted.

"How do you relax? Theater, movies, dance, or what?"

He half smiled.

"Well," he said, "last night I drove down on the Cape with another doctor to ask a man for some of his blood for infantile paralysis serum."

He didn't say any more then but it occurred to me during our visit that he hadn't told everything and when we were leaving I asked him:

"Did you get what you went after last night?"

"No," he said. "We didn't get it. It was a trip wasted."

"*What was the matter?*"

"*Well,*" he said, "*this man wanted money for his blood. We had no money to give him.*"

"*Was he a former victim of infantile paralysis?*"

"*Yes, some years ago.*"

"*Was he crippled?*"

"*No.*"

"*Weak?*"

"*As strong as you or I.*"

"*What was his reason, then?*"

"*No reason other than what I have told you. He wanted money for his blood. He wanted to sell it; he wouldn't give it.*"

"*Well, many like that?*"

"*Thank God, no. That was the first I ever met.*"

My wife and I went outside. The sun was warm and the air was clean there on the hill. We could hear the respirators humming like giant vacuum cleaners. We could see the children in the paralysis ward. We thought of a man who put a price on sturdy limbs.

"Some of them will get well and some won't get well," I said.

"Some will walk again and some won't," said my wife.

We started down the hill. My wife stopped suddenly and bent down in the grass. I got down beside her.

There was a worm, all slimy, crawling there.

"Isn't that worm wonderful," she said.

I agreed that it was. We went on down the hill.

NURSE KELLER RUTH

USEFUL AND CHEERING NURSE

From Brockton comes Ruth. We won't tell you her last name. She has been at the Haynes Memorial Hospital for a week and has been the recipient of many well wishes. This infantile paralysis sufferer is being cared for by Nurse Keller. (Staff photos.)

## BOY SMILES IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

## HE GIVES POLICE HIS DEATHBED STATEMENT

### Bittler Beaten Into Insensibility Before Crowd Stoned Congressman's Brother

Adam Bittler, 37, dying at City Hospital, suffered his injuries yesterday during the battle in the South Boston restaurant of Edward J. McCormack, brother of Congressman John W. McCormack, police learned today.

Bittler has a fractured skull, a broken nose and internal injuries.

He was hit twice with a bottle during the free-for-all fight preceding the stoning of the restaurant and the stoning of Edward McCormack's home in E. 6th st., he told Inspector James A. Dennessy of the headquarters homicide squad.

Dennessy went to the hospital accompanied by Stenographer William Shanahan, who took Bittler's statement.

The dying man told Dennessy there was an argument about someone stealing tonic preceding the gang attack.

After he was beaten he knew nothing until he recovered consciousness in his home in P st., near the restaurant, he said.

From another source, police were informed that Bittler was employed in some capacity by the restaurant.

The fight and the gang attacks on the restaurant and McCormack's home, reported exclusively in the Boston Evening American yesterday, continued under investigation by police of Station 12 and headquarters detectives.

## MARY FAY TO WED AUG. 29

Marriage intentions were filed at Cambridge City Hall today by Miss Mary Hester Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Fay of that city, and Robeson Bailey, Harvard '29, of Pennsylvania.

The wedding will take place the last Saturday of this month at the Fay home, 177 Coolidge Hall, Cambridge.

Miss Fay, a popular member of the younger set, attended Bryn Mawr and is planning to enter Radcliffe next Fall.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcellus Bailey of Philadelphia and "The Barn Door," at Wayne, Pa.

He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Fox and Philadelphia Racquet clubs. His age was given as 24 and his occupation as teacher on the marriage intentions, with an address at 45 Mt. Vernon st., Cambridge. Miss Fay is 18.

## GANG SHOOTING SUSPECT HELD

Samuel Harris, 30, with a record for drug peddling, was identified today at police headquarters as the man involved in an Ohio-registered car Tuesday night in the South End when gunmen shot at the car but mowed down two bystanders instead.

Two eyewitnesses, whose names police are withholding, identified Harris as the man in the car beside a pretty blonde when a dozen shotgun slugs sprayed the corner at Columbus ave. and West Canton st.

Harris was arrested, on a technical charge of automobile law violation, as he sat in an Ohio-registered car outside a rooming house in Beacon st., Back Bay. With him was Joseph Comfrey, 25, of Moseley st., Dorchester, who boxes under the name of Joe Curry.

According to police, Comfrey has a record as a bootlegger, while Harris is wanted in Quincy for robbery, police charge, lies the reason for the attempt to the unidentified gunmen, to kill Harris.

In the room Harris, who denied being the man shot at, occupies, police found 25 suits of clothing

## *Wollaston Hunter Captures Fox With His Bare Hands*

Capture of a fox bare-handed.

That was the achievement of William O. Maher, Wollaston sportsman and member of the Wollaston Gunning Club, today.

For four days Maher kept watch at a fox hile near Quincy Quarry and finally seized the four-months-old animal last night.

He subdued the catch after a strenuous struggle and today exhibited it to friends.

He presented the animals to his father, William F. Maher, as a memento.

## *Spain Bans Sales of Church Property*

Madrid, Aug. 21 (US)—An attempt of the exiled Cardinal Segura to sell church property in Spain was foiled by government decree. The government issued an order forbidding clericals to sell, transfer or mortgage property, to export bank deposits, or trade in any appreciable stock market holdings, of the island.

## HONEYMOONING IN MEXICO

Mary Doran, screen actress, formerly of New York, and Joseph Sherman, Hollywood publicity man, are honeymooning in Agua Caliente, Mexico, following a quiet wedding in San Diego, Cal. (International Newsreel photo.)

## CUBAN REVOLT REINFORCED

Havana, Aug. 21 (INS)—A guerilla war of long duration seemed in prospect for Cuba today as fighting spread to Matanzas, the last quiet province, and to Havana itself.

Havana hummed with rumors despite yesterday's degree of the government threatening fines and exile from the city for violation of the edict against discussing the rebellion and spreading anything but official reports.

Filibustering expeditions were said to have landed at two points on the island, one at Casilda, Santa Clara, to support Dr. Mendez Penate, powerful revolutionray chieftain operating in that province.

The other was reported to have stormed and captured Neuvitas, Camaguey, the important port and naval center on the north shore

## *Vauclain, Once Dry, Now Urges Repeal*

New York, Aug. 21—Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and heretofore a prohibition supporter, now favors repeal of the 18th Amendment, according to an interview in the current issue of the Outlook and Independent.

He was quoted as saying prohibition had not worked and, as it now stands, cannot work.

## GIRL VICTIM OF FIEND SLAYING

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 21 (INS)—Wisconsin's fashionable resort area, and Chicago and Milwaukee, were combed today for clues to the identity of a red-haired young woman who lost a desperate fight for her honor and whose body was found beside railroad tracks at Silver Lake, west of here, yesterday.

Indications were that the victim had been placed on the rails so that a train might run over her and destroy identifying marks, but she evidently recovered consciousness and crawled a few feet away before she died.

The body was clad in a wine-colored silk dress and underwear, but no shoes and stockings, which led authorities to believe the attack had occurred elsewhere than the spot where the body was found. Her hair was matted with mud, although there was no other mud near the body.

## NURSE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Haverhill, Aug. 21—Miss Vivian Fuller, who is a very capable nurse attending dangerous patients at Hale Hospital, became a querulous patient attended by her capable fellow nurses early today.

And through the same incident, Miss Fuller's vacation was halted.

The 20-year-old nurse was seriously injured in a head-on crash between a car in which she was a passenger and a machine operated, according to police, by Joseph Gaskell of Butler st., Lawrence.

Miss Fuller was riding with John C. Foley of New st., Haverhill, when the crash occurred on the Amesbury road. Both drivers escaped injury, but the passenger in each car was injured.

While Miss Fuller went back to her hospital for treatment, Albert Mercier of Crescent st., Lawrence, riding with Gaskell, was treated at the scene for cuts about the face.

## *Salem Police Hunt for 'Kidnaped' Girl*

Salem, Aug. 21—After several telephone calls had been received at Salem police headquarters to the effect that a girl was being kidnaped in an automobile and that her screams were terrifying residents in the Highland ave. section of the city, early today, a squad of police officers were rushed to the scene.

A search in the rear of the Salem high school athletic field, back of the Salem Hospital and into the woods off Highland ave. failed to reveal any clues.


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# MRS. CABOT TO RETURN HOME BY SUNDAY

Mrs. John Bott Cabot, recovering at Baker Memorial Hospital from a mysterious illness, will return to her home at 9 Chambers st., West End, tomorrow or Sunday, her husband said today.

Young Cabot, son of Dr. Hugh Cabot, famous surgeon, revealed physicians had examined his wife for infantile paralysis, but the tests proved negative.

**TALKS WITH WIFE.**

**"I talked with Mrs. Cabot at the hospital last night," he said, "and although she was apparently normal, she was unable to throw any light on the cause of her ailment, which has baffled a galaxy of physicians.**

**"Personally, I think it was either grip or influenza, although infantile paralysis is not eliminated simply because the test was negative.**

Mrs. Cabot thought that a combination of three things might have contributed to her illness.

**FELL IN STORE**

**"While shopping last Saturday morning she tripped and fell on a department store stairway. Also she suffered from a pain in her right side and had a severe cold.**

**"At any rate, her condition has improved to such an extent she will come home tomorrow or next day."**

Mrs. Cabot was taken to the hospital last Monday night after her husband returned home and found her unconscious.

## *Move to Let 'Czar' Rule Oil Industry*

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—A movement has been started on the part of independent oil interests for the appointment of a "czar" as an adviser to the oil industry, under whose authority the regulation of output can be placed.

The campaign was disclosed in pamphlets distributed in Wall St., which mention Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, as a likely appointee.

The pamphlets reprint a n editorial from the Boston Evening Transcript, which suggests Col. Stewart.

# NARROW GAUGE HEAD ENDS LIFE

Continued From First Page

**of the railroad, at about the hour scores of employes were arriving at the offices to begin the day's work.**

Powell saw Wells through the glass door of his office on the second floor of the wharf when he arrived this morning. He was apparently sleeping or dozing in his chair at the desk.

The general manager saw nothing amiss in this. Wells lived in New York and summered at Westport, Ct., and often arrived in Boston early in the morning and was about his duties before others reached the office.

**NOBODY HEARD SHOT**

Powell, not wishing to disturb the president, did not enter his office at that time.

At 8:45 a stenographer, carrying the morning mail, knocked on the doors of Wells' office and receiving no response and believing he was asleep, consulted the general manager.

Powell said he would deliver the mail himself. He tenered the office and saw that Wells' face was covered with blood. Then he saw the rifle between his knees.

**The rail head had been dead only a short time, but nobody on the wharf or in Atlantic ave. heard the shot that ended his career.**

Daniel Keefe, janitor in the offices, told police he saw Wells arrive and go into his office at 7:45 and at 8 o'clock saw him go out again.

Five minutes later, Keefe said, the president returned and went into his office.

**MAY HAVE HAD RIFLE**

Whether he had gone out to get the rifle, which he may have concealed somewhere, was not known. Keefe saw no rifle. Other employes of the road said they never had been any weapon in the offices.

Dr. Thomas Anglen of the Haymarket Relief Station pronounced Wells dead and Medical Examiner Dr. George Burgess Magrath was notified.

Police of Station 2 were called and Sergt. Cornelius F. Leary took command of a detail assigned to the wharf. A large crowd gathered as news of the tragedy spread among commuters arriving at the wharf via the ferry from Lynn, Revere, Winthrop and East Boston.

Pending the arrival of Dr. Magrath, the body was not disturbed.

**CAUSE A MYSTERY**

It was learned that Wells had last previously visited the railroad offices yesterday morning. He left before noon. He spent last night at the Attleboro home of his brother, George W. Wells, vice-president an dformer general manager of the railroad.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Wells telephoned his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. John Doane Wells, who lives with his sister, Miss Louisa D. Wells, at 19 Madison st., Cambridge, and apologized for not being with them last night.

His brother was notified and came at once to Boston. He notified the wife of the victim, who was at her summer home in Poleytown rd., Westport, Ct., and a son, Gardner F. Wells, Jr., of 67 West 11th st., New York.

Despite protestations of relatives and friends that Wells had been in good spirits it was learned by police from close business associates that he was depressed and greatly concerned over personal finances.

Recently, it was said, he was obliged by financial embarrassment to sign over deeds to some of his property in Attleboro.

**SUICIDE THREAT**

A close associate told the police that Wells a few weeks ago threatened to commit suicide. His associate gave him a "fight talk" at the conclusion of which the rail head remarked:

**"Oh, I was only kidding."**

This associate said Wells obviously was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Denial that the affairs of the Narrow Gauge were responsible for his worries was made by Atty. Hoar in a statement in which the road's counsel praised the president highly.

**"I don't know why he killed himself. It is a mystery to me," said Hoar. "I knew him very well and liked him. I saw him last week and he gave no indication of being depressed.**

**"It may have been financial reverses, but I dislike to say that on account of his wife and son. He was in perfect health, or appeared to be."**

**HAPPY, SAYS SON**

His son, an only child, graduate of Harvard, said:

**"I saw my father only two weeks ago. He was in good spirits. He was happy, in good health and apparently free from worry."**

Born in Quincy, Wells was educated in the public schools of Cambridge and Boston, and later at Tech.

Following his graduation he was employed by Thomson-Houston Co., Lynn engineers, the General Electric Co., and later as manager of construction and public utilities by Stone & Webster.

In his capacity as consultant in various engineering concerns he played a prominent and picturesque part in the electrification of horse car lines throughout New England and New York.

He became president of the Narrow Gauge late in 1927 after the Eastern Railway Associates took over the road from Karl Adams, son of the late Melvin O. Adems, its president for many years.

Electrification of the Narrow Gauge was accomplished under his direction the following year.

## *Paralysis May Halt N. Y. School Opening*

New York, Aug. 21—The chance that the infantile paralysis epidemic will delay the opening of public schools was discussed by Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne.

# PLOT AGAINST SPAIN CHARGED

Madrid, Aug. 21 (INS)—Charges that a committee of anarchists had been stationed in Paris to plot a revolution against the Spanish republican government with the aid of French Catholics were made by the news paper La Libertad today.

Details for the revolt have already been settled and arms and munitions have been smuggled over the border from France, the insurrectionists relying upon support from Basque Catholics and the thousands of army officers recently placed upon the reserve list, the paper said.

*Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the*

## *Eleanor, the Dog, Sad Over Error That Was Piercing*

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lieut. Edward Koch of Maywood was not feeling so well today. But he felt 27 times better than a dog named Eleanor belonging to R. S. Crockett.

The trouble was that Eleanor made the mistake of assuming that a porcupine was something like a tabby cat. Crockett called police to stop the fight. One quill was taken from Lieut. Koch's leg. Twenty-seven were named Eleanor.

A bullet ended the prickly beast's career.

### Will Tour Europe

Newburyport, Aug. 21—President Henry B. Little of the Institution for Savings and his daughter, Mrs. Josephine T. Driver, will sail from New York Sunday for a six weeks' tour of Europe.

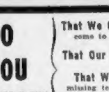

**DO YOU KNOW**

That We Give One Day Service on All Our Plates come to our office in the morning; have your work completed the same day

That Our Positive Painless Extractions Are FREE when prescriptions are ordered

That We Have "Minute" Man Repair Service missing teeth replaced on your plate in a few minutes.

That Old Plates Are Remade Like New the Same Day We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free whether ours or made elsewhere




U. S. Patent 1721855 Dr. Hewson

**Our Roofless Upper and Lockin Cushion Lower Make a Wonderful Set of Teeth**

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER $12.50
Best Plate
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like picture.)
Silver Fillings $1
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OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively.

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427 Washington St.
Hours Daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY. Opp. Filene's. Tel. Hub. 1848

Always INSIST ON
**NEW ENGLAND DRESSED~FRESH PORK**

## . . . . How To Identify And Why To Buy New England Dressed Fresh Pork

**All loins of fresh pork are called fresh, no matter *where* produced or whether five or ten days old when delivered to a dealer. All fresh pork is *not* inspected by U. S. Government Inspectors, but all fresh pork carrying the identifiable brands as shown below is inspected by trained Veterinarians in the employ of the U. S. Government, and is so stamped.**

New England Dressed Fresh Pork is cut from the choicest Corn Fed Porkers which have been brought on *alive* to our U. S. Government approved establishments in New England.

New England Dressed Fresh Pork is delivered to your dealer daily, within twenty-four hours after being cut. There is a New England Dressed Fresh Pork dealer in your locality. He deserves your patronage and in patronizing him you will secure the freshest and best.

**Get this Recipe Book FREE**

A post card to any of these five concerns brings you "21 Reasons for Using and 21 Ways to Serve New England Dressed Fresh Pork."

Identify NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK by Any of these Brands

SQUIRE — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
John P. Squire & Company, Boston, Mass.

SPERRY&BARNES — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
Sperry & Barnes Company, New Haven, Conn.

WHITE-PEVEY — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
White, Pevey & Dexter Company, Worcester, Mass.

NORTH — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
North Packing & Provision Company, Boston, Mass.

BRIGHTWOOD — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
Springfield Provision Company, Springfield, Mass.

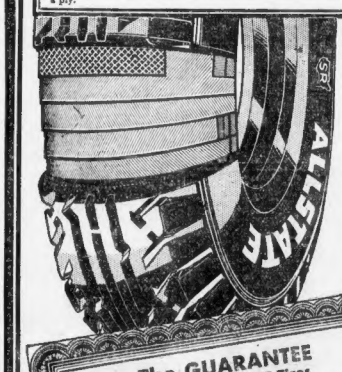


# ALLSTATE'S 12 Points of Leadership
## Proved in Thorough Laboratory* Tests

**COMPARE These 12 Quality Points**
*The Tire Industry's Largest Independent Testing Laboratory* Finds These Facts:*

| | Size 29x4.40=4.40-21 | ALLSTATE Tire | A Nationally Advertised First Line Tire |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | **39.35% LOWER PRICE** | **$4.98** | $7.05 |
| 2 | **More Volume of Material** | 385 Cu. In. | 376 Cu. In. |
| 3 | **More Weight** | 16.625 Lbs. | 15.875 Lbs. |
| 4 | **More Width** | 4.544 In. | 4.34 In. |
| 5 | **More Thickness of Tread** | .348 In. | .343 In. |
| 6 | **More Tread Width** | 3.78 In. | 3.59 In. |
| 7 | **Better Cotton Fabric** | 15 Strands | 9 Strands |
| 8 | **39.80% Better Cord Strength** | 17.8 Lbs. | 13.7 Lbs. |
| 9 | **Better Breaker—Under Tread** | Double Woven | 2 Single |
| 10 | **25% More Tread Strength** | 3950 Lbs. | 3160 Lbs. |
| 11 | **Longer Tread Wear** | 121% More | |
| 12 | **Number of Plies"** | 4 Plies | 4 Plies |

*"A *Ply* is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric—either cord or square woven—extending from bead to bead and forming the body of the tire." *Definition of the National Better Business Bureau.*
Any fabric merely under the tread of a tire is a breaker strip and not a ply.




**The GUARANTEE Behind ALLSTATE Tires**
"We Guarantee ALLSTATE tires to be first quality tires in every respect; we guarantee them to give satisfactory service, without limitation as to time or mileage. If any ALLSTATE tire fails to give you the service you have a right to expect, or fails to give you equal service with any other first quality tire, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered. Further, we Guarantee a Saving on every ALLSTATE tire."
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

**YOU SAVE 25%**

Do your own comparing! Stop in any Sears store today and see the cross-sections of ALLSTATE tires. Compare them with other tires, point by point. Today, when value is so important, you can't afford to pay more for a first-quality tire than we ask for ALLSTATE. Nowhere else can you get equal quality for ALLSTATE prices.

Here is the report of the leading authority on how to compare tire values. And more!—it is the report of a man who has no tires to sell. But he is the industry's most famous authority, and he has the largest independent tire-testing laboratory in America, completely and accurately equipped.

The chart at the left shows what he found out about ALLSTATE. Read it! See for yourself what an impartial expert says about the way ALLSTATE compares with a typical, nationally-advertised tire. See the facts! Compare them in 12 ways, as all tire authorities compare them.

A glance at the table below will show you ALLSTATE'S astonishing value. America's foremost tire engineers designed ALLSTATE tires especially for Sears, Roebuck and Co. The world's most successful tire manufacturer makes them. Our own stores bring them to you. One low cost, one modest profit.

***Name on Request**

**COMPARE These PRICES**

Automobile manufacturers do not use the Second Line Tires of National Manufacturers as original equipment. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying genuine, FIRST QUALITY ALLSTATE TIRES, backed by a responsible guarantee and with a saving of 25%? Even if the tire size for your car is not listed, we have it—and we will save you up to 25%.

| MAKE OF CAR | Tire Size | Sears' ALLSTATE Tires, Each | A Nationally Advertised "Pair to Pair" Tire, Each | Sears' COMPANION Tires, Each | A Nationally Advertised "Second Line" Tire |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ford | 30x4.50—21 | $4.69 | $7.85 | $4.85 | $5.60 |
| | 29x4.40—21 | 4.98 | 7.05 | 4.95 | 4.98 |
| Chevrolet | 29x4.50—20 | 5.08 | 7.65 | 4.75 | 5.60 |
| | 28x4.75—19 | 4.98 | 8.95 | 4.85 | 6.45 |
| Buick | 31x5.25—21 | 8.57 | 11.40 | 7.37 | 8.57 |
| | 29x5.50—19 | 8.98 | 12.00 | 7.65 | 8.98 |
| Essex | 30x5.00—20 | 7.10 | 9.60 | 6.38 | 7.10 |
| | 29x5.00—19 | 6.98 | 9.15 | 5.98 | 6.98 |
| Pontiac | 29x4.75—20 | 6.78 | 8.90 | 5.75 | 6.75 |
| | 29x5.00—19 | 6.98 | 9.15 | 5.98 | 6.98 |
| Whippet and Durant | 28x4.75—19 | 6.65 | 8.55 | 5.65 | 6.65 |
| | 29x5.00—19 | 6.98 | 9.15 | 5.98 | 6.98 |
| Dodge | 29x5.00—19 | 6.98 | 9.15 | 5.98 | 6.98 |
| | 28x5.25—18 | 6.78 | 11.50 | 7.65 | 8.75 |
| Chrysler | 32x6.50—18 | 7.98 | 10.35 | 6.85 | 7.98 |
| | 30x6.00—18 | 11.30 | 16.20 | 9.43 | 11.30 |
| Nash | 30x5.25—20 | 8.38 | 11.15 | 7.26 | 8.38 |
| | 31x6.00—19 | 11.45 | 15.70 | 9.63 | 11.45 |
| Oldsmobile | 32x6.32—18 | 7.98 | 10.35 | 6.85 | 7.98 |
| Studebaker | 31x6.20—19 | 12.93 | 20.10 | | |
| | 29x5.50—19 | 8.98 | 13.00 | 7.85 | 8.98 |
| Plymouth | 29x4.75—20 | 6.78 | 8.90 | 5.75 | 6.75 |
| | 28x5.25—18 | 6.78 | 11.50 | 7.65 | 8.75 |
| Graham | 29x5.75—19 | 8.15 | 10.80 | | |
| | 31x6.00—19 | 11.45 | 15.70 | 9.63 | 11.45 |
| Hudson | 31x6.00—19 | 11.45 | 15.70 | 9.63 | 11.45 |
| | 28x5.75—18 | 8.75 | 11.50 | 7.65 | 8.75 |
| Hupmobile | 29x5.50—19 | 8.98 | 13.00 | 7.85 | 8.98 |
| | 31x6.00—19 | 11.45 | 15.70 | 9.63 | 11.45 |
| Packard | 32x6.00—20 | 13.47 | 17.00 | 9.85 | 11.50 |
| | 32x6.50—20 | 13.45 | 20.40 | | |
| De Soto | 29x5.00—19 | 6.98 | 9.15 | 5.98 | 6.98 |
| | 29x5.50—19 | 8.15 | 10.80 | | |
| Willys-Knight | 29x5.50—19 | 8.98 | 13.00 | 7.85 | 8.98 |
| | 31x6.00—19 | 11.45 | 15.70 | 9.63 | 11.45 |
| Oakland | 29x4.75—20 | 6.78 | 13.00 | 7.65 | 8.98 |
| | 28x5.50—18 | 8.75 | 11.50 | 7.65 | 8.75 |
| Cadillac | 32x6.75—20 | 18.18 | 22.90 | | |
| | 33x7.00—19 | 18.98 | 21.90 | | |
| La Salle | 32x6.00—20 | 13.47 | 17.00 | 9.85 | 11.50 |
| | 31x6.20—19 | 12.93 | 20.10 | | |
| Reo | 28x5.25—18 | 6.78 | 10.35 | 6.85 | 7.98 |
| | 30x6.00—18 | 11.30 | 16.20 | 9.43 | 11.30 |
| Lincoln | 33x8.75—20 | 18.98 | 22.60 | | |

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WALTHAM—715 Main St.
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QUINCY—1151 Hancock St.
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MATTAPAN—1602-4 Blue Hill Ave.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

BOSTON STORE
Audubon Road
Kenmore 7370

Store Hours:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE STORE
1815 Mass. Ave.
Porter 4010

CHELSEA—228 Broadway
HYDE PARK—1250 River St.
LYNN—29 Market St.
NORWOOD—607 Washington St.
NANTASKET—798 Nantasket Ave.

# THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

## King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

*(As his romance with Pola Negri progressed, Charlie became "the world's happiest man." Hollywood noted an appreciable change in the comic. But not for long.)*

CHAPTER 17

Pola continued to work hard. So did Charlie.

But when the duties of the studio didn't enslave them, they saw each other. And they planned for the future.

Was Pola going to continue her film work? Did Charlie want her to?

Could two such temperaments harmonize? Hollywood asked these questions, queries which were to be publicly washed and ironed.

Cupid was king again and romance lived anew for Charlie and Pola Negri.

Pola expressed her views on love and marriage in the press. Throughout all her sentiments there ran the undercurrent of absolute individualism, of a desire that centered about and around only Pola.

**"Marriage of two people who take their work as seriously and as deeply as Charlie and I do, should not have any difficulties, rather we would have a tendency to develop through mutual inspiration and understanding," Pola said.**

### DESIRED LOVE

Pola's desire in life was to be loved and admired as an artist.

**"In Europe it is immaterial whether a woman be married or single, just so she be a real artist," Pola maintained.**

And temporarily Charlie agreed with her.

One night in Charlie's Beverly Hills mansion in the colony inhabited only by the cream of the filmsters, the funster and his bride-to-be had a heart to heart talk about their marriage.

Charlie told Pola about his past loves and the Polish beauty confessed all to Charlie.

She heard Chaplin tell of his romantic flares with May Collins, Edna Purviance, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Clare Sheridan, and his marriage failure with Mildred Harris, but the past remained only the past to Pola. She was looking into the future.

Charlie wanted to be so careful before taking a second marriage voyage. He wanted to be doubly sure.

His blonde and beautiful divorced wife, Mildred Harris, was telling a curious world all about the ways and wherefores of her inability to remain Mrs. Chaplin. Charlie wanted to be sure that Pola was sure of him and herself.

Incidentally, Mildred Harris came to New England a few months ago. Since her divorce from the film king, her name has been coupled with that of Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, and with one of Boston's own sons, Mickey Alpert, conductor of festivities at the Westminster Roof.

Mildred "barnstormed" with Micky through New England and gossip rumored marriage. Micky smiled when repeated queries came to him and didn't say yes or no. He kept on saying "maybe."

Well—to get back to Charlie and Pola—

Things continued smoothly.

### STORY CAUSES RIFT

And then one day there appeared in the press of the western coast a statement attributed to Charlie in which it was claimed he felt he was not rich enough to marry Pola.

It rocked the film colony. There were many "I told you so" floating around.

Pola was furious. She shut herself in her palatial home. She refused herself to everybody.

Could it be possible that Charlie was hedging in his part of the bargain?

The story read that "Charlie is too poor to marry now."

Pola was determined to return to Charlie the blazing solitaire diamond, a single stone, that half covered her third finger, a gift from him.

But love finds a way, and Charlie sought out his Pola.

And so they plighted their troth over again after a several-day desolate break. Once again Pola was "too happy to sleep." And Charlie was again "the happiest man in the world" after a conference of conciliation in which the new queen of make believe said she forgave him.

### BELIEVED ELOPING

Charlie went to Pola's house early and he stayed late.

To celebrate the reunion Pola and Charlie took a trip from Hollywood to Santa Barbara. Chaplin drove Pola in his car, and her secretary and maid and chauffeur followed in another motor.

It was believed at the time that they were eloping—tying the knot permanently to avoid further disturbing climaxes.

Pola stayed on when Charlie had to return to the studios. But his spirit was expressed in the flowers that filled the rooms, in the constant long distance telephone messages that came from him from Los Angeles and telegrams that further punctuated the day.

Everything pointed to the altar as the objective.

Charlie invited Mary and Douglas Fairbanks on a trip to the Orient. Hollywood gossiped that this was too wonderful an opportunity for a honeymoon not to be neglected by any one in the engaged class.

But the romance was not to last. It was an attraction of opposites. To Charlie love is always a mental adventure, it is said. He loves not physically but with his mind. He has a shrewd, penetrating, inquisitive mind that X-rays every feminine heart and soul with which he comes in contact.

Melancholy, he is the eternal jester, not of, but at, life.

Pola, on the other hand, is anything but cool and studious. In love, her heart is inflamed with passion. She doesn't think. She only feels.

Pola is not an analyst. She isn't now. She wasn't then. She was all impulse.

But she lived "only for my art."

*(Concluding episode of their love affair will be told tomorrow. Their break was an unexpected turn. It stunned the country.*


Open All Day Saturday 9 to 6:30

Hat Sketched DEBRIE, Feather Trimmed, $2.95

"Eugenie—I Love You"

So say the smart young things . . . as they don these new Fall hats—and you, too, will be simply "gaga" over them, when you see yourself in one.

Lampell's assortment of Eugenie Felt Hats are the "talk of the town" . . . Black, Brown, Navy, Kitty Green.

Headsizes 21½ to 23

2.00 and 2.95

Other Lampell Hats up to $7.50

Lampell's

519 Washington St. Near Keith's

*One of Boston's Largest and Finest Millinery Shops*



Drink PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

PRODUCT OF THE PUREOXIA CO.



# MOLLER'S MID-SUMMER SALE

*Special Feature for This Week!*

## Charming Maple Group, Representing the Newest Advent in Furniture Vogue

*Divan - - Club Chair - - Fireside Chair*
*Sale Priced - - - - - Budget Payments*

$49

This grouping affords a real treat for lovers of things distinctive—Divan, Club Chair and Fireside Chair—carefully developed in maple and hardwood and upholstered in attractive homespun—spring-filled cushions—button-tufted loose pillow backs. Ideal for living room, sun room or porch. A remarkable value, to say the least!

## Our Entire Stock of Fine Furniture and Rugs at Drastically Reduced Sale Prices!

### The Appeal of this Suite Lies in its Refined Design

*4 Pieces—Formerly $195—Now Sale Priced on Budget Payments*

Deck-Top Chest of Drawers with built-in mirror, 48-inch dresser, bed and Hollywood Vanity—two-toned walnut veneers and gumwood with decorative carvings and fluted overlays—all oak interiors—Venetian mirrors.

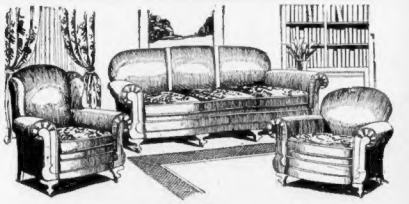
$129

### Dining Group Fashioned in Two-Toned Walnut Veneers

*8 Pieces—Formerly $149—Now Sale Priced on Budget Payments*

Executed in two-tone walnut veneers and gumwood with maple overlays and carvings. This suite consists of a 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table and Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs with seats upholstered in heavy quality jacquard velours—8 pieces surprisingly low priced for furniture of this quality!

$98



### Upholstered All Over in Mohair

*3 Pieces—Formerly $179—Budget Payments*

Generously proportioned throughout—80-inch Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair, luxuriously upholstered—Reversible Frieze Cushions—Serpentine Fronts—Carved Queen Anne Legs—Web Bottoms—In all, an Extraordinary Value!

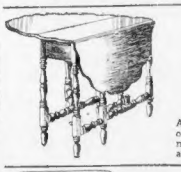
$119

### Queen Anne Chair

*Sale Priced!*

$19

Beautifully designed—Richly Upholstered—Button-Tufted Seat—Decorative Antique Brass tacking—Solid Mahogany Arms! This is value-giving of the highest order!

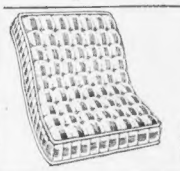


### Gateleg Table

*Sale Priced!*

$10.95

An exceedingly low price for a table of this type! Strongly made of mahogany-finished gumwood with attractive scalloped edge top.



### Felt Mattress

*Sale Priced!*

$7.95

White layer felt—attractive ticking—comes in all regular sizes—an outstanding bedding value at this special sale price!

All Summer Furniture and Hammocks Drastically Reduced to Clear!

LOWELL STORE 33 MIDDLE ST.

OPEN MON., THURS., and SAT. EVENINGS!

*"Over the Bridge to*

# MOLLER'S

*A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"*

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

WORCESTER STORE 244 MAIN ST.

Purchases for Future Delivery Held Free of Charge!

# 20 Miles Inside Polar Ice Pack, Nautilus Gets Ready For Its Undersea Cruise

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition.

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Aboard Submarine Nautilus, Aug. 21—In a strong northeast wind and well within the Arctic ice pack, the Nautilus has been drifting and dodging heavy ice all day.

We prepared the superstructure and the ice drills for diving, but the rapid drifting and considerable swells made conditions which were entirely unsuitable for such trials.

### *Off to Pole*

Sir Hubert Wilkins

We have drifted far south of the point we reached last night at 6 p. m. Greenwich time (1 p. m. Wednesday, E. D. T.), when we were brought to a standstill by the tightly packed, fairly heavy ice.

At 7 o'clock tonight (2 p. m. Thursday, E. D. T.) we are approximately at 80 degrees 30 minutes north latitude by 12 degrees east longitude (less than 700 miles from the North Pole).

The temperature is at the freezing point. As we drift we are swept occasionally by thick snow squalls, the hard flakes stinging the hands and faces of the men on deck.

We are keeping a constant watch. The heavy, drifting ice is our gravest danger. In fact, today we have faced as difficult conditions as we expect to encounter in our whole trip. Frequently we go ahead astern, avoiding the ice cakes which menace our propellers and horizontal rudders.

The ship's stern and stem received many hard knocks today. When it is necessary we can drop the stern until it is well under water, and then we can safely back the boat.

### *Going Down*

The Nautilus

Moving forward we go very slowly. We are now prepared to submerge, but with the ice drifting rapidly it would be difficult to go just under and scrape bottom, so, while we are waiting for more favorable conditions for the first trials, we prepare our ice drills and adjust the spectographs for measuring light, and other scientific instruments.

If the weather clears we will make our first dive tomorrow under Arctic ice.

Our first tests will be but short dives. If these prove successful we shall make more, cautiously increasing the length of their duration.

We caught our last glimpse of Spitzbergen at 4 a. m. (Greenwich mean time) yesterday when we passed Prince Charles Foreland. Seven hours later we passed Amsterdam Island, the last land between us and the ice pack.

Cruising at eight knots with our starboard engine, we then turned north at 11 east longitude, heading for 81 north latitude, 15 east longitude, where we hoped to encounter the fringe of the ice pack.

The edge of the ice pack had been reported at that position by whalers who visited this region two weeks ago. But at 4:30 p. m., G. M. T., we sighted the outskirts of the pack at 80 degrees north latitude, 12 east longitude. It had apparently moved southward with the wind.

All through the day we had kept to our course against heavy snows and intermittent squalls that occasionally smothered the horizon. The wind turned a little easterly as we continued northward and the temperature fell. Soon the snow turned into tiny ice pellets which peppered our deck with a steady rat-tat-tat.

As the ice floes thickened we were obliged to vary our course to a zig-zag route, avoiding large cakes. This was most easy by our electrical steering gear.

# LOTTERY NEWS UNDER BAN

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Associated Press, International News Service and the United Press have assured the Postoffice Department they will co-operate fully in its effort to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstakes lotteries.

The announcement was made today by Arch Coleman, acting postmaster general. It said:

"These news associations hereafter will not distribute to their members and clients matter relating to sweepstakes lotteries—either in stories or photographs—just as they always have refrained from handling matter relating to the numerous other kinds of foreign lotteries patronized by players in this country.

"The action of these national and international news gathering associations is to be commended. It is notice on their part that the newspapers they serve will not hereafter be supplied with information regarding the operation of foreign sweepstakes, and carries the hope that such information will not be obtained from any other source, reliable or otherwise, and attempted to be printed.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

# WALKER WELL, BUT HE'S SAD

Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mayor Walker packed his grips for his trip to Prague today, sighing that no one in Carlsbad could play "The Sidewalks of New York."

**"My only disappointment here," he said, "is that I have found nobody who could play 'The Sidewalks of New York.' They know our national anthem, but nobody knows our good old New York hit."**

With his cure completed, the mayor is leaving on a tour which will take him to Budapest, Vienna and Paris before he leaves for home, with a stopover at Pilsen.

As Walker prepared to leave his hotel he vastly increased his popularity with the populace. After the band had struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," he sent a message to the bandmaster asking him to play the Czech national anthem. The latter was nonplussed for a moment; for he said few foreigners ever asked for it.

### Wilhelm's at Work

Doorn, Holland, Aug. 21—Wilhelm Hohenzollern is employing his knowledge of archaeology to direct the construction of a modern Olympia as it looked in the days of the Greek games, Gustave Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., supplied the funds.

## *Post, Gatty Sued By Legion Vets*

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 21 (AP)—Papers in a civil suit started here against Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers, were on their way to Minneapolis today for service. The suit, alleging breach of contract, was filed by Roy L. Brecke, State American Legion commander, who says the fliers failed to appear at the state convention here Wednesday to speak to the crowd.

He added that they refused because the crowd was "too small."

## *Paralysis May Delay N. Y. School Opening*

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Opening of the schools here on September 14 may be postponed if the infantile paralysis epidemic gains headway, Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne announced today.

In this city yesterday were reported five deaths and 60 new cases, a slight drop. This report brought the number of deaths for the year to 252 and the number of cases to 2261.

Don't say, "It can't be done," unless you've tried a Want Ad.

## *Baby Princess Given First Birthday Party*

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 21 (AP)—The baby of the British royal family, Princess Margaret Rose, saw her first birthday anniversary celebrated today by a doting circle of relatives.

She shared congratulations with Gerald Lascelles, younger son of Princess Mary, 7 years old today. The parents of Margaret Rose, the Duke and Duchess of York, and her five-year-old sister, Princess Elizabeth, and her nurse did the honors in Glamis Castle.

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**STORAGE**
Edward L. Wingate, General Manager
Packing and Shipment Arranged

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

**GUARANTEED *meats must be* GOOD *meats!***

The assurance of quality which makes the A&P guarantee possible starts far away at the stockyards and follows right through to your home. Expert selection, expert care, expert cutting and skillful cooking combine to give you the best that money can buy . . . regardless of price!

**Undercut Roast**
Excellent for oven or pot roast — the heart of the chuck LB. 23c

SUNNYFIELD—*Cellophane Wrapped—4 to 6-lb. average*
**Smoked Shoulders** shankless LB. 19c
**Middle Rib Corned Beef** LB. 10c
Veal Cutlets ..... lb. 45c
Fowl—large ..... lb. 32c
Boiled Ham ..... lb. 39c
Ducklings—Weber lb. 25c
**Mackerel** fresh caught LB. 8c
Fresh Swordfish ..... lb. 35c
*prices effective in Boston and vicinity*

**A & P MEAT MARKETS**
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

**"It's RICHEST STRONGEST BEST!"**

ALL YOU PAY IS BALANCE due ON THIS $350.— PIANO
Open All Day Sat.

Reg. Price $350 $118.

Think of saving over $200 on this piano. Priced $350 new, now only $118. Because this instrument has been used a little we guarantee it fully, and you can pay as little as $1 per week, but come in and see it at once. Small size. Latest Colonial case. Full keyboard and nice tone. A rare bargain even in these times.

**New England Piano Co.**
**156 Boylston St.** Opp. Common **Boston**
OPEN EVENINGS

*prices effective in Boston and vicinity*

*Special low prices on*
**PRESERVING NEEDS**

The fun of "putting up" fruits and vegetables is more than doubled by the knowledge that A&P low prices make this year's preserving season the most economical in years

**Everseal Jars** Qts. Doz. 99c Pts. Doz. 79c
**Jar Rings** GOOD LUCK 3 Doz. 25c
**Tex Wax** Package 9c
**Certo** Bottle 25c
**Rajah Spices** Pkg. 9c
Allspice, Cinnamon, Celery Seed, Curry Powder, Paprika Pickling Spice, Cloves, Ginger, Nutmeg, Celery Salt and Whole Mustard Seed.

**Coffee Sale!**
*for this week-end only*

**8 O'Clock** lb. 17c
**Red Circle** lb. 23c
**Bokar** lb. tin 27c

*price effective in Metropolitan Boston only*
**Hood's Milk** QUART 11c

*Del Monte—your choice of sliced or crushed*
**Pineapple** 2 No. 2½ CANS 35c

*Blue Label—the essence of ripened fruit*
**Ketchup** LARGE BOTTLE 15c

*Rajah—made of the purest ingredients*
**Salad Dressing** 8 OZ JAR 10c

*Rajah—the meatless spread that tastes so good*
**Sandwich Spread** 2 8½ OZ JARS 25c

*Rinso helps to make your work easier*
**Rinso** Large Package 18c or 2 SMALL PKGS 15c

*Wash hands with Lifebuoy—an easy precaution*
**Lifebuoy Soap** 3 BARS 17c

B & M Pea Beans 2 cans 29c
B & M Brown Bread 2 cans 25c

**Ivory Salt** 2 2-Lb. Pkgs 15c
**Our Own Tea** Half-Pound Pkg. 20c
**Moxie** contents only 2 lge. bots. 25c
**3 for 10c Candy Bars** each 3c
EXCEPT HERSHEY'S

**Potatoes** 15 LBS 25c
**Family Flour** 24½ lb bag 59c
**Pastry Flour** 24½ lb bag 49c
**Bacon** Silverbrook Sliced lb 25c
**Eggs** Selected No. 1's dozen 21c

*another new low regular price!*
**Friend's Beans** can NOW 19c
Pea—Red Kidney—Yellow Eye

**Bananas** 4 pounds 13c
**Green Peas** *fancy* 2 lbs. 23c
**Green Peppers** *sweet* lb. 5c
**Green Beans** 2 lbs. 15c
**Wax Beans** 2 lbs. 17c
**Cucumbers** each 5c

**Del Monte Reductions**
*real savings on foods you know by name!*

Apricots No. 2 size can 15c
Fruits for Salad No. 2½ can 29c No. 1 can 17c
Loganberries Number 2 can 23c
Peaches Halves or Sliced—No. 2½ can 18c
Pears, Bartlett No. 2½ can 23c No. 2 can 17c
Raspberries Number 2 can 25c

**N B C SPECIALS**
Royal Lunch lb. pkg. 18c
Susans *in bulk* lb. 25c

**A & P Food Stores of New England**
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

# NATION BEARS HUGE COST OF DRY LAW

Continued From First Page

$51,720,000—Annual state expenditures for penal institutions and parole.

$2,660,000—Annual expenditures by 21 states for state police.

$52,786,075—Annual federal cost of administering criminal justice.

$1,260,000—Cost of Pennsylvania's private industrial police.

$10,000,000—Expenditure for private protective services in large cities.

$3,960,000—Paid annually for armored car service.

$850,500—Minimum for private correctional institutions.

$311,CEE—Paid for bullet proof glass annually.

$47,747,000—Average insured losses annually due to crimes.

$68,634,000—Estimated annual losses from fraudulent use of the mails.

$106,222,000—Paid annually for insurance against crime.

$40,000,000—Losses due to forgery each year.

$1,000,000—Installation of tear gas devices in banks.

$4,000,000—Paid annually for safes.

$87,000,000 — Possible losses to community of productive labor by imprisoned criminals.

$235,000,000—Possible loss to community of productive labor by 170,000 engaged in law enforcement work.

$159,000,000—Indicated magnitude of annual payroll for watchmen and similar guards.

Total $1,119,790,000.

Goldthwaite H. Dorr and Sidney P. Simpson, of New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, asserted these figures were but fragmentary. It was "wholly impossible," they added, to make an accurate estimate of the total economic cost of criminality in the United States.

**"RACKET" ESTIMATE**

It was pointed out that the limitations of time and funds had balked even an estimate upon such huge levies as those extracted by organized bootlegging, extortion, racketeering, thefts of uninsured property, fraudulent bankruptcies, bucket-shops, and confidence games, ranging from the sale of "gold bricks" to fixing fights and races.

However, the findings actually set down in statistical form were said by the entire commission to "strikingly confirm the accuracy of the general belief that crime imposes a tremendous economic burden on the community."

**"It should not require the dramatic effect of some lump-sum total figure," the commission said, "to emphasize the importance and necessity, from a purely economic standpoint, of dealing adequately with the problem of preventing crime and controlling the criminal."**

Nevertheless, the 11 members made clear they did not advocate a reduction in the cost of crime through slicing the cost of law enforcement agencies. The commission asserted these costs were "of less economic importance than the losses inflicted by the criminal, so that it is much more important from an economic standpoint to increase the efficiency of the administration of criminal justice than to decrease its cost."

**REMEDIES URGED**

The commission recommended that "nation-wide thorough and scientific studies of racketeering and organized extortion should be made."

It also urged "the efficiency of police administration be increased to a level commensurate with the expenditures made for this service; that economy be effected in penal treatment through the use of probation and parole; that more money be spent on prosecution; that steps be taken for the suitable compensation of jurors and witnesses; and that encouragement be given waivers of trial by jury.

The Dorr-Simpson report, concluding that an investigation of racketeering would be "highly dangerous to the investigator," nevertheless, urged such an investigation be made.

"It can be said without fear of exaggeration," they asserted, "that the losses due to commercialized fraud and racketeering are enormous, and very probably exceed those due to any other form of crime."

The two experts hit out at the "amicable relationships" between organized crime and law enforcement officials, asserting this phase of racketeering was "especially acute in connection with prohibition enforcement."

Although naming no particular statutes, they recommended a thorough overhauling of the criminal codes to limit "the extent to which social control by means of the criminal law is attempted."

**"It is clear, we think," the report said, "that the cost of enforcing the criminal law would be less if it did not attempt to forbid and punish acts participated in by large numbers of otherwise law-abiding citizens who do not regard such prohibited acts as 'criminal' except in a technical sense."**

# *Boston Crime Costs $9.64 Per Capita; Second in U. S.*

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Administration of criminal justice in 300 cities, each of 25,000 population or more, cost each man, woman and child therein an average of $5.47 last year, the Wickersham Commission's report on "costs of crime" disclosed today.

Boston ranked second after Jersey City with $9.64. Washington was third with $9.21, and Philadelphia was fourth with $8.75.

The highest per capita rate was found in Jersey City, N. J., where it ran $11.30. The lowest was in Galesburg, Ill., where it was only $0.92.

Others of the larger cities were New York, $7.76; Chicago, $6.65; Detroit, $7.89; Los Angeles, $6.18; San Francisco, $6.25.

# *British Out to Cut Boardman Record*

London, Aug. 27. The British air service will attempt to beat the American non-stop record made by Russell Boardman and John Polando in a flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey. A long-range monoplane will be given its first long distance trial flight to Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on September 24.

# U. S. LEADERS IN 'RICHEST CLUB' IN THE WORLD

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—Introducing the Heatherdon Club—for United States and Canadian millionaires only.

It is 16 miles outside London and opened its doors with the claim to being the most luxurious in the world.

Vice-presidents and committee members include: Gen. John J. Pershing; Deereux Milburn, the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, Louis E. Stoddard, Sir Samuel Hoare, Col. Blakey (Canadian aviation ace), Lord Mountbatten, Lady Maureen Stanley and Admiral Mark Kerr.

The super-duper comforts include thermostatic ceilings controlling the temperature of every suite; tennis courts upon which members may play all day without having the sun in their eyes; 60 acres of pheasant, partridge and duck shooting preserves, as well as trout fishing.

There is a garden in which all the herbs mentioned in the Bible are grown; a magnificent ballroom, palatial baths, and a cruising cabin cruiser for the Canadian members.

# FIGHTING PRIEST ON JOB

## Fists Curb Chicago Gangsters

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Out in the West Side district around Western ave. and Roosevelt rd., where gunfires often are heard with the knife or the pistol, a fighting Irish priest has launched a one-man campaign to clean up the vice there.

He is the Rev. Matthew Canning, new pastor of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church. He has been in the parish only three months, but the hoodlums have learned that priestly fists can be just as hard as any other mitt.

"Do you want to get tough or do you want to go along?" is his sock question to undesirables.

"We'll go along, father," is the usual answer.

There have been a few instances, but not many. Father Canning disclosed, when he had to smash an ecclesiastic fist against a moolum jaw to get results.

The priest earned his way through college by giving boxing lessons.

"How can I sleep at night hearing the crack of pistols and knowing my boys and girls are out there in the street?" he replied, when asked to explain the why of his campaign.

"I have given the last sacrament to 12 murdered men and there were five killings here last week," he said.

"Tell the police? How could I keep the confidence of my boys and girls" But give me three good policemen of my choice and I'll clean up this district in no time."

The priest personally is feeding 31 indigent families at the church.

## *Dollar a Barrel Oil Near in Southwest*

Oklahoma City, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dollar a barrel oil was awaited by producers in Oklahoma today on the basis of a prediction by Cicero I. Murray, oil representative of Governor W. H. Murray.

But that price was not forecast to apply to the east Texas field, where Governor Ross S. Sterling invoked martial law last Monday to curb production. Oil men throughout the Southwest believed an upset if Texas and Oklahoma wells remained closed much longer.

## *Manufacturers List Increased Business*

Edward F. Budd Manufacturing Company officials said facilities of the plant are being taxed to the utmost to produce new dies, tools, jigs and fixtures required for new production in the fall and winter.

They reported the company during the last month obtained a substantial volume of new business.

## And They Both Ran

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 21—Miss Annie Bruce was picking berries. So was a bear. Miss Bruce, without noticing it, put her hand in the bear's mouth. Both of them ran.

## Villanova Official Dies

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Rev. James J. McCarthy, vice president of Villanova College from 1903 to 1905, died at North Troy yesterday.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.


Sail.. on one of these 2 LUXURIOUS SHIPS

S. S. PRESIDENT WARFIELD S. S. SOUTHLAND

NEW YORK $4.50

Make your trip a delightful experience by sailing aboard one of these fast, modern ships especially adapted to the Long Island Sound service. They offer you every comfort and convenience . . . spacious, cool rooms . . . many with private baths and showers . . . delicious, sensibly priced food . . . dancing to a real orchestra . . . all at a most moderate cost. Sailings every day and Sunday: Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:30 P.M., D.S.T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Off., 159 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta., 5:30 P.M. Tel. Hancock 4458. N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. train leaves So. Sta. 6 P.M., Back Bay Sta. 6:05 P.M.

Auto Rates: Fords and Chevrolets $7.50, other cars $9.50.

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Sensational!

A package of HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES and a package of CAPE COD COOKIES Regular 50c VALUE now BOTH FOR 29c

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



KANE'S
AUGUST SALE
Radio Sensation

"MAGIC of the AIR"
COMPLETE WITH R. C. A. TUBES
New 1932 Pentode Tube! New Jensen Dynamic Speaker!
$21.50
$1 Weekly

"PHILCO" HIGHBOY
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
$65.75
Easy Terms

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Open Fri. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.
740 Washington St., Boston
800 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
9 Dartmouth St., Malden
202 Center St., Newton
1295 River St., Hyde Park



AGAIN!
Repeated Because of Popular Demand
*Mothers' and Children's*
Bargain Days
AT
Revere Beach
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
(August 24, 25 and 26)
Cut out and use the
SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPONS
To the Midway Attractions
in the next, August 23,
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
*Largest Sunday Circulation in New England*



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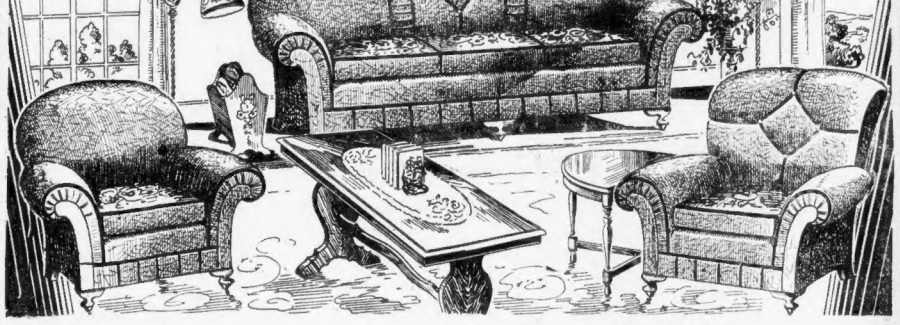
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

*Again Brings Complete Room Outfits Reduced To New Low Prices*

in KANE'S GREATEST AUGUST SALE!



14 Pieces Complete! An Ideal Living Room! And The Suite Is 100% MOHAIR!

$87 Never Bought So Much Style, So Much Value or So Many Quality Pieces! An August Sale Feature That Is Outstanding!

New in Style, New in Comfort Features . . . and a New Low Price! See the NEW fancy pleating that goes to make this suite one that looks like several times this price! Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair, upholstered in 100% MOHAIR (outsides in velour) and you ALSO get all these "extras" to make your room COMPLETE! Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, Magazine Basket and 2 Pictures! 14 Pieces COMPLETE . . . and all for only..... $87 Easy Terms

$77 Buys 14 Pieces For The Bedroom In This Great August Sale!

We've Gone to Special Pains to Give You a Value That Will Be the "Talk of the Town." Not Just a Bedroom Suite . . . but see the classic lines . . . see the handsome decorations . . . see the lovely rich finish . . . and the NEW Venetian Mirrors . . . then realize what a value this is! $77 buys all of this! Bed, Chest of Drawers, and your choice of "Hollywood" Vanity or Dresser . . . built of walnut veneers and gumwood . . . together with all these "extras," Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bench, Pair of Boudoir Lamps, Bed Light and 3-Piece Toilet Set. 14 Pieces in All . . . and the whole ensemble priced at only..... $77 Easy Terms

Special Home Outfit Value!
The "GARBO"
2 Rooms Furnished Complete, Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen
$298
Easy Terms

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

CAMBRIDGE Store
800 Mass. Ave.

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At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

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ALL KANE Stores open FRI. and SAT. Nights Till 9!

# In Mayfair

-with-

Mary Christie

*ARE YOU GOING TO THE ITALIAN RIVIERA?*

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 21—What romantic vistas are immediately conjured up by that one little word . . . "Italy"!

Land of sunny skies . . . blue seas and smiling lakes . . . musical speech . . . and handsome faces . . . !

Italy is beautiful. Unforgettably so. It is a country for love and romance and happiness.

MAY CHRISTIE

Nowhere in the world have I seen handsomer men . . . more colorful scenes . . . or lovelier landscapes.

Or happier homes, with families knit close in the bonds of affection.

Italian marriages always strike me as particularly happy. An Italian husband marries "for life" . . . never with the idea of *divorce* in the background. So he chooses the girl of his heart, and around her he builds in a close-knit way his life and his aspirations. He is her *lover* as well as her *husband* all the way through . . . it is his pride to make her happy . . .

## See Italy Via Motor Trip.

One of the best ways to see the Italian Riviera is to take a motor trip through the country.

The Young Man Who * * * and I started by car from Monte Carlo, driving along the edge of the Mediterrean past Mentone and the gloomy chateau of the famous Dr. Voronoff, who "rejuvenates" patients by the grafting of glands taken from his monkeys . . .

As we flew by I imagined I saw apes grin impishly in the dark, dark trees in his grounds . . . and ladies and gentlemen *of uncertain years* peer from the chateau's windows . . . !

"That's the result of last night's party at the Colombe d'Or," said my Young Man, laughing at me.

The Colombe d'Or being a merry inn high in the mountains.

The Italian frontier is half way up the long hill from Mentone and handsome *carabinieri* stop your car to have a look at you and your papers.

The moment you set foot in Italy, you notice at once the difference in good looks between the French *and* the Italians . . . in increasing ratio.

* * *

## Hairpin Curves.

The *carabinieri* smile and bow from the waist with great courtesy, welcoming you into their country.

Our car . . . a fast-driving French chauffeur at the wheel . . . bounded along gaily. The scenery grew wilder and more picturesque. We were really in romantic Italy . . .

Up . . . up . . . *and* up . . . appalling hairpin curves, with nothing to prevent us from hurtling over!

Would that chauffeur ever sound his horn? Or slow down on the gravel curves? *Nothing doing!*

"Madame" . . . (with a graceful wave of the hand and turning round to beam on me) . . . "I have lived in Monte Carlo all my life . . . I could drive along these roads blin-fold!"

Well, it was heavenly just the same, even if I did expect to be playing a harp with the angels any minute . . .

We were high up in the mountains now. The Mediterranean shimmered far below us.

All day we drove along the Italian Riviera . . . through villages where the inhabitants had to illegally flatten themselves against the walls of the tall houses so that our car could pass . . . so narrow was their "Main Street!"

* * *

## Houses United.

Arches across the road and over our heads united those houses that had gay mosaic patterns and pictures on the outside walls . . . dimmed to a beautiful mellowness by the passing of the centuries.

And every and anon we came upon happy peasants, eating their food and drinking their good wine in shady arbors along that enchanted roadside. Those quiet repasts "beneath their own vine and fig tree" were quite in accordance with the Scriptures, I thought.

We passed through the high, winding, cobbled streets of that famous seaport, Genoa.

Where I had landed from ships before, but never seen it properly.

We stayed for the night at a quaint little town beyond, where all the world and his wife were out in the open-air cafes in the cobbled main square listening to "O Sole Mio" sung by wandering minstrels. . . . They sipped their wines-of-the-countryside and gaily discussed the day's news . . .

Objects of intense interest were we in our big car. Italian peasants are frankly and unabashedly inquisitive about newcomers . . .

We rose early and after one of those breakfasts-under-the-vine in the open air, which gives you such an appetite, drove on to Rapallo . . .

* * *

## Bit of Heaven.

Which in the early morning looked like a little bit of heaven dropped down beside the blue waters of the Mediterranean . . .

Cypress and olive trees, and sandalwood and pines clung to the edge of the mountains. It had rained overnight, and there was the clean, sweet smell of cedars.

About the pretty Italian villas on the hillside lay deep, fragrant gardens.

We stayed several days in Rapallo. It was such a gay, lovely little seaside town.

Full of handsome young men with shiny black hair and olive skins, and pretty, dark-eyed young women . . .

All very gaily arrayed and having a grand time . . . swimming and dancing and strolling and love-making!

We visited Porto Rico . . . (beautiful place to stay) . . . and on to that fashionable spot, Viareggio.

Where there are excellent hotels and lots of amusement . . . but to me the tiny Italian hamlets were the most fascinating spots of all.

* * *

## On to Florence.

Florence at last—that city built on hills. We stayed in an old-world inn overlooking the Old Bridge . . . the "Ponte Vecchia."

The churches are beautiful beyond description . . . one of the peerless ones is the Duomo. It has tinted mosaics on its outside walls . . . is exquisite within . . . and is 600 years old!

* * *

## This Way Out!

In one lovely little church in Florence, whose interior the Young Man Who***and I were appreciatively viewing, an old, old verger rose from his little desk and came toward us, bowing and smiling, but with a ruefulness in his greeting.

"*Scusi! Scusi!*" he whispered pointing to my sleeveless dress (the day was very hot), then to his lips, and with another apologetic bow, to the exit . . .

So please remember to wear long sleeves in Italian churches at all times . . . or you will be regretfully asked to leave . . .

Italy is a place to which I dream . . . a place in which to love . . . a land of poignant beauty.

But be sure to have the *Right Person* at your side . . . because *it's a Honeymoon Country . . . !*

# News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

# COHASSET HORSE SHOW LURES SMART SET TO SOUTH SHORE

## Dinners and Dances Add to Program

Lots and lots of nice people roamed about the enclosures and stands at the Cohasset Horse Show yesterday, as they will again today and tomorrow, and we could go on quite endlessly describing lovely sports clothes and handsome escorts, but there's not all the time and space that we'd like. However, we did spot several debs of the coming season, tearing around under the illusion that they should always be in a hurry. But they were very gay and seemed to be having a "swell" time, as all well-brought-up debbies should.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft were their usual charming and hospitable selves, seated in their box, which was continually filled with a laughing crowd of horse-lovers, Miss Jane and Hugh, Jr., coming and going as their heavy program of classes allowed. Another box that attracted attention by the gaiety of its members was that in which Mrs. Paul Moore, of North Beverly and Hollow Hill, N. J., and her charming daughters, the Misses Pauline and Fanny, held court. They also looked charming in their snappy little driving rigs, Mrs. Moore in dark red boucle dress and hat, and Miss Pauline in brown and pink.

Miss Martha Chapin, daughter of the John Chapins of Brookline and Cohasset, was seen talking and laughing with petite Miss "Kady" Johnson, probably about the dinner and who would escort them to it, before the Golf Club supper dance this evening. Vivacious and talented Miss Dorothea Dean, daughter of the James Deans, chatted with another deb, Miss Alma Bird. But even more interesting to us than those who are looking forward to a winter of rushing, are those who look back on it as part of a glorious past. And so we enjoyed chatting with Miss Mabel Bell, Miss Adelaide Rice, Miss Louise Farley and Miss Barbara Bremer, all post-debs now, with perhaps a rather empty looking winter ahead (unless they are enterprising).

MRS. COX

MRS. BISHOP



MRS. BANCROFT

*MRS. WILLIAM C. COX (Jessie Bancroft) and Mrs. John Bishop (Virginia Ayers) directed program sales at the Cohasset Horse Show. Mrs. Hugh Bancroft entertained a host of friends in her box.*

### Governor Ely to Speak

Governor's Day will be observed at Oak Bluffs, under the auspices of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association, Saturday. Governor Ely is to review the work done during his administration in public works for the relief of unemployment.

## Miss Thomas Weds Count

Miss Rosamond Wiltridge Thomas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, was married to Count Edouard Opperdorff at Capri, Italy, yesterday.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Ambassador John W. Garrett. Her sister, Miss Katherine Lyman Thomas, was maid of honor. The ceremony, which was held in the Cathedral in the Piazza, was followed by a reception by Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett at the villa San Michele.

Count Opperdorff is the son of Count Jean Georges Opperdorff and Princess Radziwill of Oberglogan, Upper Silesia. He served in the war as a lieutenant in the Prussian guard regiments.

The Count and Countess Opperdorff will visit this country in October, spending a short time in Boston, the former home of the Countess' mother, who was Miss Bessie Chadwick. Their future home will be in Paris.

### Prince Is Pilot

Warsaw, Aug. 21—A prince of a pilot has landed here for an official visit. He is Nicholas, brother of King Carol of Rumania, and is chief of the Rumanian air service.

## New Fall Hats in Novel Styles

By ANN ARDEN

ONE OF the sensations of a woman's life today is a new hat, for it is really new this season.

* * *

JUST ONE of the versions of the hat that tips down over the nose is simple in line and carries only the slightest amount of trimming, but it has a daring quality about it that is just too fascinating when it is rightly worn.

* * *

TRY ON some of these hats just to see how you look in them. They are inspired by the romantic era and certainly you will find your whole personality taking on a certain charm that you hardly guessed was there.

* * *

THEY ARE not for the young alone as you are bound to hear stated. They are most becoming to more mature types, and they certainly offer welcome variety and individuality. Trimming has the universal stamp of approval, not in any sense overdone, and when the trimming is of fur, it makes a most luxurious looking decoration.

* * *

THE HAT pictured is a model from Maria Guy, of black felt. The irregular brim is a flattering frame, the up-tilted side reflected by curved tuck on the sleek, round crown. The downward curve over the right eye is stressed by the flatly posed flower of white fur.

* * *

THIS FALL everyone is going to have a chance to take a peep at new personalities for the hats will be so radically changed that all women are bound to look different from their old selves.

* * *

THE MATERIALS will be about the same—felt, woolen stuffs, braids etc. But the shapes are decidedly different. Try one of them and see if you like your new looks.

---

**ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.**


FLATTERING FRAME

MODEL from WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.—American Staff Photo.

*ANN Arden broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.*

NEW WONDERLAND GARDENS REVERE NORTH SHORE ROAD

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST SPACIOUS DANCING PAVILION

PAY as you dance

Featuring NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR MUSICIANS

Frank Foster NIGHTLY DIRECTING CLUB WONDERLAND BAND

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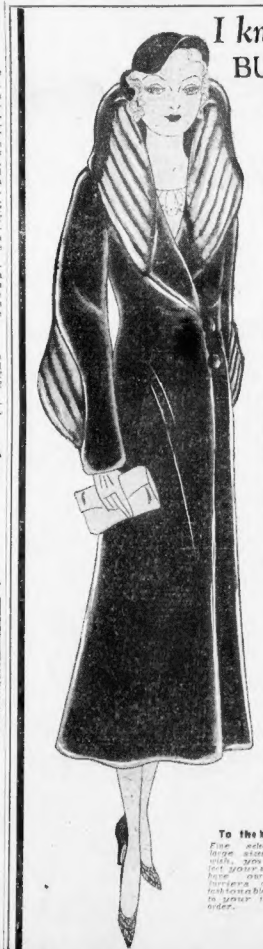

I know nothing about writing ads, BUT--I DO know my fur coat values!

I know that every woman will get a new thrift-thrill in these LAST DAYS of the Scott

The Scott Buyer

AUGUST SALE of FURS

BEIGE SQUIRREL *Sumptuous collar—excellently matched skins.*

SILVER MUSKRAT *You'll adore its smart Russian Pitch collar.*

CHEKIANG CARACUL *Smartly styled—in the new brown shade.*

NUTRIA LAPIN *Lovely soft skins—flattering Chanel model.*

$98

Another group of Fur Coat values at $198

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Cloth Coats—lavishly trimmed with fur!

Fur Trimmings

*Never have cloth coats been so richly furred with Wolf—Sable dyed Skunk —Muskrat — American Opossum — Red Fox — Black Skunk—Dyed Cross Fox—Caracul—and Raccoon.*

Materials

*Here you'll find the possibilities in the new rough weaves—Bouclés—Knits weaves—Nubby weaves—Novelty Tweeds—Mossilene Tweeds—Chinchello—Diagonal Weave.*

Other lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats at $46

You Don't Have To Pay Cash

Enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat—without delay, investigation, or inconvenience. No compulsory amounts are required, nor are you asked to make your payments within a definite period. If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay!

NO EXTRA OR CARRYING CHARGES

In fact, you EARN 6% interest on all payments until you take your coat out.

The Only One in New England

THE SCOTT UNIQUE FUR CLUB (Registered)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

To the Matron

*Fine selection of large sizes—if you wish, you may select your skins, and have our expert furriers make a lustrous fur coat to your individual order.*

SCOTT Furriers

*At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard*

69 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

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ARABESQUE SHOPPING NEWS MUSIC.

# BRITISH BUDGET STILL GRIPPED IN DEADLOCK

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

London, Aug. 21 (US)—The Labor Cabinet today still faces the problem of an agreement with opposition leaders and the trades union congress on a program for balancing the budget, a necessary safeguard to British credit.

Serious differences exist between the cabinet's viewpoint and those of the Conservative and Liberal leaders. Even more important was the fact the cabinet was unable to win over a part of its own ranks. According to indications the general council of the Trades Union Congress is opposed to some of the proposals in the government's program.

A brief communique issued stated that the Trades delegates would report to the general council this morning. The cabinet also will reconvene today.

Conservative and Liberal leaders declare further inter-party conferences also will be essential.

# LEAGUE HIT AS FRENCH AID

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher, termed the League of Nations "a branch of the French foreign office" upon his arrival today from Halifax.

He expressed the opinion England should retire from it "in build up its nationality" and declared the United States was better off outside the league.

Asked if he thought the Labor government would continue long in office, he said he hoped not, and that it was his guess the Conservatives would carry the next general election. As to the 10 per cent tariff suggested by the MacDonald ministry to balance the budget, he pronounced it a good idea "if true."

## *Couple, 80 and 86, to Rewed; Parted in 1897*

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Wedding bells will ring once more tomorrow for Mrs. Emma Martin, 80, and Norville Williams, 86. They were married in 1863, but a disagreement led to a divorce in 1897 when their five children had families of their own.

Both remarried, the wife in 1914, and Williams in 1915. Mrs. Martin died two years ago. Williams' second wife died this year. Yesterday they obtained a license to wed.

**"Our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought us together again," Williams explained.**

## Salesman Held in Larceny

George L. Patten, 40, of Parsons st., West Newton, a salesman, was held in Newton district court on a charge of larceny of more than $500 from the Merchants Ad Service Company.

# PLOT TO FIRE PRISON

Continued From First Page

**ply reduce the population," he added, hinting at the machine and riot gun guard set up in the prison. "In Cherry Hill we have a number of nit-wits and agitators, but none of them are leaders."**

Night guards remained on double duty today while 20 police with riot guns and tear bombs were in readiness at City sq. station.

More than 80 State troopers held themselves in readiness for an emergency call, and will be kept until all danger is over, Dr. Stearns said.

While the inmates, apparently reconciled to the failure of their demonstrations, lay quiet in their cells, there was no let-down in the precautionary measures in force. All night extra guards patrolled the cell blocks, carefully scrutinizing each cell. Other guards were secreted in the workshops against the possibility that a smoldering blaze, designed to break out during the night, may have been set during the day.

**EXTRA RIOT GUNS**

At City sq. station 50 extra riot guns, with a 1000 rounds of ammunition, awaited the possibility of violence. In the prison storeroom were two machine guns, cartridge belts in place, ready to be mounted on the walls at a moment's notice.

Capt. William Livingston of the City sq. station, with Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, toured the prison yard — "just," they explained, "so we'll know the layout if we're needed."

The various forces which would bear the brunt of an open insurrection had conferred, and stations were assigned to each.

The quiet which descended upon the prison yesterday after two days of clamorous protest, ostensibly against bad food, was regarded with apprehension by Warden Hogsett.

**EXPECTS TROUBLE**

**"There will be trouble sooner or later," he declared. "This is only a lull in the storm. This thing has been smoldering too long to die out so abruptly."**

The warden today was weighing the advisability of cancelling the regular Saturday half-holiday and ball game inside the prison walls. If there is no futher "yammering" or uproar the usual extra yard liberty will be granted. If there is a recurrence of the disorders of the turmoil of Tuesday and Wednesday, the prisoners will be held in close confinement all day.

Nine alleged leaders of the convict uprising were still in solitary, and other regarded as their lieutenants were under close surveillance.

Heads of all defensive units massed against a violent demonstration conferred at the State House and drew up a plan of campaign. At the conference were Warden Hogsett, Police Commissioner Hultman, Superintendent Crowley, Capt. Livingston, Col. Paul J. Norton, acting commissioner of public safety, Capt. Thomas Bligh, head of the State police, and Lieut. Thomas Mitchell, acting commander of the State patrol at the State House.

**WARDEN IN FULL CHARGE**

The following statement was issued after the session:

**"The situation in regard to meeting emergencies which might arise at the State prison in Charlestown was thoroughly discussed. It was agreed that in view of the opinion of the assistant attorney-general, Stephen Bacigalupo, and Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to the police commissioner, that in accordance with the provision of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, the warden of the State prison is in charge and in custody of the State prison in Charlestown, therefore, the work of the Boston police department must be that of co-operating with the State authorities in case emergencies arise at the State prison.**

**"In case of emergency, the warden will notify the officer in charge of Division 15, that officer shall at once notify the superintendant of police; thereupon the officer in charge will immediately despatch to the warden's office such officers as are available properly armed, who will report for emergency under the direction of the warden, and any other members of the force that are sent to the State prison to cope with the emergency will report and obey the orders of the warden.**

**DETAILS LISTED**

**"For the present condition, the following officers are detailed to Division 15: Two sergeants and 18 patrolmen, No. 1 platoon, with hours from 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.; two sergeants and 18 patrolmen, No. 2 platoon, with hours from 5:45 p. m. to 1 a. m; two sergeants and 16 patrolmen, No. 3 platoon, with hours from 12:45 a. m. to 8 a. m.**

**"Officers on this detail will be held in the station house subject to call. Night officers on this detail will not sleep while on duty. They will be ready in an instant to respond to any call of emergency.**

**"Division commanders will understand that all officers on this detail will be selected from the riot gun battalion. In case more officers are needed on an emergency, the officer in command of each station will select men from the riot gun battalion list."**

## Pajama Ban Asked

London, Aug. 21—The wearing of beach pajamas at two prominent sea resorts has brought protests from members of the older generation.


MILLIONS PREFER KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MILLIONS of satisfied users have made this famous Kellogg product the largest-selling all-bran cereal in the world. It guarantees relief from both temporary and recurring constipation.

How much better than pills and drugs. For most laxatives have to be taken in constantly increasing doses. Otherwise, they lose their power.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the natural, safe way to protect health. It supplies roughage to sweep poisonous wastes from the system. And it brings iron, which builds up the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In severe cases, with each meal. Try ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Quality - first of all!

That is our policy in buying meats, no matter what it costs us to get it. That is why our standards are considered among the highest known to meat suppliers. And that is why you can be sure that any meat you buy in your First National Store will always be good. Buy your meat here, where you get meat of guaranteed quality, at guaranteed savings.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Genuine spring—wonderful quality LAMB LEGS | LB | 25c |
| Boned and rolled if desired LAMB FORES | LB | 12c |
| Fancy corn fed quality—boneless FACE of RUMP | LB | 35c |
| Oven or pot roast—best grade steer beef CHUCK ROAST | LB | 28c |
| best quality heavy corn fed beef SIRLOIN ROAST | LB | 49c |
| « CORNED BEEF » | | |
| Best cuts BRISKET | LB | 29c |
| Mildly cured—wonderful flavor LEAN ENDS | LB | 22c |
| Sale or half—mild sugar cured HAMS DORACO BRAND | LB | 24c |
| ae—short shank SMOKED SHOULDERS | LB | 17c |
| fancy fresh native quality DUCKLINGS | LB | 25c |
| fish caught 1½ to 2 pound average MACKEREL | LB | 8c |
| real sea food delicacy SWORDFISH | LB | 33c |
| fish sliced—fancy eastern quality HALIBUT | LB | 33c |



Schlitz the only VITALIZED MALT SYRUP!

VITALIZED by an ORIGINAL ULTRA-VIOLET RAY PROCESS

**Everyone knows that sunshine is the source of vigor . energy . . and life itself. That's why Schlitz puts summer sunshine into all Schlitz Malt Syrup by an exclusive and original ULTRA-Violet Ray Process . . Use Schlitz . . The only "finished" malt syrup . . . Remember . . . only Schlitz Malt Syrup is vitalized.**

431—2

"SCHLITZ . . THE MALT THAT KEEPS MILWAUKEE FAMOUS"



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Here you save money without sacrifice of quality

First National buys only the finest quality foods and distributes them so efficiently that it can sell them to you at guaranteed savings over what you can buy them for almost anywhere else. By consistent shopping in your local First National Store you can save many dollars yearly, while you serve your family a greater variety of the finest quality foods. Start—today.

**NEW LOW PRICES!**

Not a special price in the list—a regular every day savings, effected by First National Stores, and passed along immediately to the New England consumer. Glance through this extraordinary list of regular values—you will find many attractive foods for your pantry shelves

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Del Monte Apricots | 2½ can | 15c |
| Fruit Salad DEL MONTE | 2½ can | 29c |
| Del Monte Peaches Halves | 2½ can | 18c |
| Calo Dog Food | 1 lb can | 10c |
| Baked Beans FINAST | 2 lge cans | 29c |
| Baked Beans Burnham & Morrill's | 2 lge cans | 29c |
| Finast Pears | 2½ can | 23c |
| Finast Peaches | 2½ can | 18c |
| Pink Salmon | ½ can | 10c |
| Loganberries DEL MONTE | 2½ can | 23c |

**BANANAS** UNIFORMLY RIPENED FRUIT, RICH IN NOURISHING QUALITIES — AN UNEXCELLED VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE 5 LBS 18c

JUICY, SUNKIST, CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 2 Doz Med Size 43c 2 Doz Sm Size 33c

EXTRA FANCY NEW STOCK **POTATOES** 15 LBS 25c

**EGGS** HENFIELD BRAND Guaranteed—Selected DOZ 21c

**BACON** RINDLESS—SUGAR CURED—MACHINE SLICED LB 25c

**SPECIAL COFFEE PRICES!**

Once again, New England's favorite blends are offered at great saving prices for the week end. One of these famous blends is the coffee YOU have been looking for. Whichever you prefer—you are sure of quality.

KYBO LB TIN 27c — JOHN ALDEN LB PKG 23c — RICHMOND LB PKG 17c

**Fruit Jars** The famous E-Z Seal Jars insure preserving success—beyond question the finest jar on the market. Pts Doz 79c Qts Doz 99c

**CHIPSO** FLAKES or GRANULES Makes quick suds and easier dishwashing 2 Lge Pkgs 33c

**PRIZE BREAD** Makes the finest toast you could ask for—uniformly baked in our electric ovens Large 20 oz White Loaf 7c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sponge Cake Delicious for a short cake | Box | 10c |
| Crystaline Salt A free-running table salt | 2 32 oz Pkgs | 15c |
| Royal Fruit Gelatine Assorted pure fruit flavors | 3 Pkgs | 20c |
| Crested Hobbies N.B.C. Fresh baked cookies | Lb | 25c |
| Flake Butters N.B.C. Delicious with the soup or salad | Pkg | 18c |
| Evaporated Milk Van Camp's or Sealect | 3 Tall Cans | 19c |
| Post Toasties Packed in wax tight packages | 3 Pkgs | 22c |
| Richmond Peaches Halves or Sliced | 2 Lge Cans | 25c |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes | 3 Pkgs | 22c |
| Royal Baking Powder | 6 oz Can 21c / 12 oz Can | 43c |
| Bosco Chocolate Sauce | 12 oz Jar | 23c |
| Mazola Oil Improves fried foods. Keep a can in the kitchen for frequent use | Pt Can 25c / Qt Can | 49c |
| Old Gold Cigarettes | 2 Pkgs | 27c |
| Jar Rubbers Good Luck | 3 Doz | 25c |
| Parowax | Large Pkg | 9c |
| Ginger Ale Finest Pale Dry—Contents Only | Ctn 12 Bots | 87c |
| Brookside Heavy Cream | ½ Pt Jar | 14c |
| Brookside Milk 4% Butterfat 24 hours fresher | Qt | 11c |

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK **CHATEAU**

A wonderful cheese food that is delightful for summer meals, sandwiches and picnics. Created by a Canadian dairy, its popularity is growing by leaps and bounds. Rich with a new mild zestful flavor. Slices cleanly. Spreads like butter. 2 8 oz Pkgs 31c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

# MAE CLARKE TO GET ROLE IN "FRANKENSTEIN"

## Carl Laemmle, Jr., Has Ambitious Program for Universal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 21—The responsibilities on young Carl Laemmle's shoulders, instead of wearing him down, seem to be giving him an added stimulus. I sat next to him at a dinner the other night and I never heard such plans in my life. Junior is determined not to make any mediocre pictures. Universal's productions must be out of the ordinary or else he won't make them. Colin Clive, the good looking Englishman who made such a hit with both the men and women in "Journey's End," has arrived in town and is in daily conference with Junior over his part in "Frankenstein."

Louella O. Parsons

"Dracula," a sort of companion piece to "Frankenstein," has been doing a big business wherever it has been shown and "Frankenstein" will be equally daring. Mae Clarke, because of her work in "Waterloo Bridge," has been signed to play opposite Mr. Clive. She is one of the players junior expects to exploit.

* * *

**Now is the time for newcomers to break into the movies. That is, newcomers who have had stage experience. One picture is sufficient to establish a player. A few years ago months of intensive exploitation were necessary and one picture, no matter how good, merely served as a stepping stone. Today everything is different. That is why so many stage players are coming to Hollywood. Wallace Ford, a New York stage actor who played on the stage here in "Bad Girl," has just signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Clarence Brown saw him on the stage and signed him pronto. Now M.-G.-M. is starting him off with Clarence Brown as his director in Joan Crawford's picture "Mirage." He plays one of the leading male roles and that gift to women, Clark Gable has the other lead.**

* * *

### "Pick Up" Cast

That big fisherman, George Archainbaud, who is striving for the record of Malibu and Santa Monica, will

Mary Astor

have to give up his hobby now and go back to work. Too bad! George has to get busy on "Pick Up," Louis Weitzenkorn's story. Perhaps he won't mind getting busy since he has been given an unusually good cast. Robert Ames, Hollywood's favorite playboy, Ricardo Cortez, screen villain, and Mary Astor compose the interesting group gathered by Radio for the Weitzenkorn picture. RKO-Pathe happens to own the title "Pick Up" so Mr. Weitzenkorn will have to find another name for his story, an original which he dashed off for the screen. He was the author of "Five Star Final."

* * *

### Seen and Heard:

All Hollywood will look with interest at Herbert Marshall when he reaches here. He is the husband who made Edna Best turn back on the movies and flee to New York. Even Jack Gilbert couldn't keep her here. She decided she was homesick and without saying a word to anyone, took herself back to friend husband in New York. Now that he is coming out here everyone is wondering if she will come with him. "David Harum," filmed in 1915 was taken out of the vault this week and given a special showing. Paramount produced it and Fox may buy the screen rights for Will Rogers.

* * *

**Salaries are the big question at the moment. There is little doubt that new contracts are not made with nearly as large figures as they were a year ago. Leslie Howard, splendid actor, refused to sign a contract when the best he could do was a much lower salary than his present contract calls for. He has gone to Europe to forget movies and when he returns he will appear in a Philip Barry play. Adolphe Menjou, who has never had so many good pictures, "Front Page," and others, wasn't signed again. Answer, salary! Same is true of William Haines.**

* * *

The name "Culbertson" has become a nuisance to some people in Hollywood. Most of the intricate plays are laid down to the Culbertson system. If you don't play Culbertson in Hollywood you might as well give up bridge. The other night Richard Barthelmess and Edwin Knopf were playing with two of Hollywood's best feminine bridge players. After losing several hands, one of the ladies said to Dick: "Now, if you played Culbertson you needn't have gone down." "But we play Michaelson," said Edwin Knopf, with a twinkle in his eye. "Don't we Dick?" Michaelson, a fake character, soon entered into the game with as much vengeance as Culbertson. Every poor play made by the fair opponents was laid down to their inability to follow Michaelson.

* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

CARL LAEMMLE, JR., after two weeks of strenuous tennis, adding five pounds. The ZANUCK nursery all ready and waiting for the arrival of an occupant. ALEX MARQUIS, one of the captains at the Brown Derby, getting complimented on the acting ability of MARGARET MARQUIS, his daughter. She plays one of the leading roles in "Penrod." JAMES GVIATT host to a dinner party. EILEEN PERCY guest of honor. KATHLYN WILLIAMS sunning herself on the bench in front of POLA NEGRI'S house. ALLEN LANE, handsome young juvenile, devoting himself to ELSIE JANIS. GUTHRIE McCLINTOCK, husband of KATHERINE CORNELL and good friend of RUTH CHATTERTON, deep in an argument over her next picture. He directs her. NORMA TALMADGE, wearing a smart creation of chartreuse satin with hat to match and brown bag and shoes, lunching at the Embassy. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

SEE MONTREAL
on your way to CHICAGO
$36.00
by the
NEW ENGLANDER
FROM BOSTON
The Luxurious Night Train
Lv. Boston (No. Sta.) 7.30 P.M. daily. Ar. Montreal 6.40 A.M. (Standard Time)
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FROM MONTREAL
Lv. Montreal for Chicago 3.00 P.M. daily. Due Chicago 7.55 A.M. (Standard Time)
Connections for all points in Canada. Or enjoy ¾ of a day in Montreal for business or pleasure before going on to the West.
For reservations and tickets apply to E. E. P. PRINGLE, Gen'l Agent 186 Tremont St., Boston Tel. HUB hard 5840
CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL


## Movie Clock

**Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:**

**UPTOWN — "Transatlantic"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.**

**LOEW'S STATE—"Guilty Hands"; p. m., 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10.**

**BOWDOIN—"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:20, 5:10, 9.**

**METROPOLITAN—"Bought"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 1:53, 4:13, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15.**

**EXETER—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"; p. m., 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.**

**FENWAY—"The Magnificent Lie"; p. m., 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40, 9:46.**

**RKO-KEITH—"Rebound"; a. m., 9:05, 10:32; p. m., 1:03, 3:14, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42.**

**FINE ARTS—"Under the Roofs of Paris"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.**

**PARK—"Mother and Son"; a. m., 9:05, 11:41; p. m., 2:17 4:33, 7:29, 10:05.**

**WASHINGTON-ST. OLYMPIA —"Transatlantic"; a. m., 9:31, 11:35; p. m., 1:38, 3:43, 5:47, 7:51, 9:54.**

**SCOLLAY—"The Smiling Lieutenant"; a. m., 11:32; p. m., 2:55, 6:51, 9:54.**

**ORPHEUM—"Sporting Blood"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.**

**RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"High Stakes"; a. m., 9:24; p. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15.**

**BEACON AND MODERN—"Honeymoo.: Lane"; a. m., 9, 11:51; p. m., 2:08, 4:14, 7:16, 9:50.**

## GANG CHIEF IN TOWN

Edward G. Robinson, famous for his underworld characterizations in the movies, appears at the RKO Keith-Boston in person for a week, beginning tomorrow.

## Sunkist Scion

Harold Moore

Harold Moore is the baritone featured over the air and on the stage of the Metropolitan. Moore is a native of California and a graduate of the University of California. He will also be remembered as the young man who introduced the popular song "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. Seated in the front row, second from your right, is Harold, playing one of those large tenor saxophones, which he quickly sets aside for his clarinet or for whatever instrument Horace Heidt calls during the presentation of his novel arrangements. Harold receives more fan mail than any of the other boys in the band.

## The Public Knows

Ina Claire, who stars in "Rebound" at the RKO, claims the distinction of never having appeared in a play that was a failure. The formula for such an achievement, Miss Claire explains, lies not so much in the judgment of plays as in the judgment of audiences by a star.

"Every year I receive from 1500 to 2000 plays," says Miss Claire. "It seems that virtually everyone thinks he could write a play if he had the time. There are plenty of plays, but there is just one public, and that public must be pleased."

### "The Cheat"

Irving Pichel has arrived in New York from Hollywood to start work with Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" at Paramount's East Coast studio. Pichel, former leader of the Little Theater movement in California and the Middle West, has not been East since he left nine years ago to make his home on the West Coast.

### "Huckleberry Finn" at Fenway Tomorrow

"Huckleberry Finn," adapted from the immortal story by Mark Twain, will be featured on the screen at the Fenway tomorrow. The cast has Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, Eugene Pallette and Oscar Apfel. This new Twain picture-story carries on the adventures of the boys of "Tom Sawyer."

### "The Thirteenth Chair"

"The Thirteenth Chair," an original story by Louis Sarecky, associate producer at the Radio Pictures studio, will be moved up a month on schedule.

## Director Gives Paris Razz to Hollywood

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Dana Clair, author of "Under the Roofs of Paris," starring Albert Prejean and Pola Illery, has given the "raze" reply to Hollywood's effort to lure him from Paris. When George Kraska first screened the magnificent concocted film at the Fine Arts, we wrote that the Clair technique would prove a first aid treatment to Hollywood direction, along with the German and Russian "mug" mastery. Clair received an offer recently, tossed it over in his mind, and replied in effect that he preferred to "hose his own" productions rather than become a slave to Hollywood limitations of directors. Clair's first picture to be shown in America proved so popular that Kraska has brought it back for a second screening.

Pola Illery

## SWEET APPEAL

Greta Nissen is all charm in "Transatlantic," at the Scollay, Sunday.

### "Through the Window"

Kay Francis, Paramount featured player, has been assigned the leading feminine role in "Through the Window," an original murder mystery story by Martin Flavin. William Boyd will play with Miss Francis and Marion Gering will direct.


Amusements

"NOW I KNOW HOW TO WIN BACK A HUSBAND WHO FALLS IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER WOMAN"

who charmed you in "THE ROYAL FAMILY" will delight and thrill you in this revealing drama from the brilliant play by Donald Ogden Stewart.

"REBOUND"

Deep Drama that Sparkles Like Champagne with

ROBERT AMES MYRNA LOY
HEDDA HOPPER

A CHARLES B. ROGERS PRODUCTION

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

TOMORROW "Little Caesar Himself"

On the SCREEN TOMORROW "THE RUN-AROUND" Drama of Manhattan Nights
MARY BRIAN AND BIG CAST in RKO Radio Picture

RKO KEITH BOSTON

Amusements

STATE — M-G-M — GUILTY HANDS — Featuring Lionel Barrymore, KAY FRANCIS, ENTRAL BRUI Tibbett in "Tennis Technique"

ORPHEUM — M-G-M — SPORTING BLOOD — With CLARK GABLE, MADGE EVANS and Gene's Greater VAUDEVILLE

COLONIAL — Last 3 Times — $2 Mat. Tom'w — SCHWAB & MANDEL'S NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC — FREE FOR ALL — with JACK HALEY AND GREAT CAST — 7 NIGHTS at 8 — #3-MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $2.

EXETER — The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles — Joan Bennett in "Hush Money" — Leslie Howard in "Never the Twain Shall Meet"

BOWDOIN 7 — Vaudeville Acts In Person — Edward G. Robinson, Jason Copner in "Smart Money" — Dorothy Mackaill, Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moment" — Com. Gen. "Fire and Ice" — "Fighting Sheriff" — Tonight: Bargain Night—Extra Acts.

Fine arts — State Thea. Bldg. — Last Day — "SOUS les TOITS de PARIS"

PARK — ALICE in Detective DAYS — STARTING TOMORROW — The LADY from NOWHERE

NEW GAYETY TODAY — LOIS WILSON in "SEED" — GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — Rock Jones in "THE AVENGER"

PUBLIX CAPITOL SOMERVILLE — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Man in Possession" — PAUL LUKAS "Women Love Once" — Past Lukas-Eleanor Boardman

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "HUSH MONEY" Joan Bennett-Hardie Albright — "SIN SHIP" Louis Wolheim-Mary Astor

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UN. 0872 — Eleanor Boardman-Paul Lukas in "MAN AND WOMAN" — "THEIR MAD MOMENT" Adolphe Menjou-Evelyn Brent — "The Shadows Built" — Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15¢

HARVARD HO CAMBRIDGE — Victor McLaglen in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — Kay Johnson, "THE SPY" — Neil Hamilton

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 — "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard — "HUSH MONEY" Joan Bennett-Hardie Albright — "The Vanishing Legion"

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TAL. 3200 — Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" — Also "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 3580 — Richard Dix in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" with Stanley (Skippy) Fields — Also "HELL BENT FOR FROLICS" — Mat. 2—Eve. 7:15 P. M.

PUBLIX MORTON — GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET" — JOAN BENNETT in "HUSH MONEY" — Fri. Eve., Public Stage Cabaret Show, One Complete Show 8:15-10 P. M.

COL. 3000 STRAND DORCHESTER — Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession" — "WOMEN LOVE ONCE" Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280 — GLORIA SWANSON "INDISCREET" — Jack Holt-Mary Astor "WHITE SHOULDERS" — 2:00 and 7:15 P. M. 11:15

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — PAUL LUKAS "Women Love Once" — Low Form-Cosmetic Table — "Up for Murder"

NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Burpee Mat. Today 35c — GARY COOPER in "I Take This Woman" — Ricardo Cortez in "TRANSGRESSION"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX BIALTO — Gloria Swanson-Ben Lyon "INDISCREET" — Jack Holt-Mary Astor in "White Shoulders"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY 1200 & 7-11 — Tonite—All Colored Talent Show — "SWEEPSTAKES" Eddie Quillan-Marion Nixon "THEIR MAD MOMENT" Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Man in Possession" — Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman — "Women Love Once"

PUBLIX RIVOLI MIS 0100 — GAR. 1370 — SHAWMUT — 2 and 7-11 — STAGE CABARET Jack Mahon-Constance Carpenter — "Lover Come Back" John Wayne-Laura La Plante "ARIZONA"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WAL. 3840 — Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard "I Take This Woman" — "Up for Murder"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 0600 BRLASTON WOLLASTON — William Haines "JUST A GIGOLO" — Miss Gloria James, Hall "GOOD BAD GIRL" — Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:15 — LAST SHOW 9:30

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Amusements

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EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

Today! ANOTHER AND GREATER NEW SEASON HIT!

THE REFRIGERATED METROPOLITAN

Fascinating—Alluring
Desirable—Always Inconstant
Constance! Bought But Not Paid For!

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With Her Illustrious Father RICHARD BENNETT and BEN LYON
Warner Bros. Picture

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Boston—We Thank You For Four Delightful Weeks!
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Everything New But the Men and Their Instruments
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DANCING NIGHTLY IN THE GRAND LOUNGE

Last times today—EDMUND LOWE in TRANSATLANTIC

It's Not YOUR YEARS But Your YEARNINGS
Bright Lights! Wild Nights! New Sights! with

WILL ROGERS in Young As You Feel

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Lucien Littlefield
By George Ade

"The Smiling Lieutenant" "Transatlantic" AND NOW THE THIRD New Season SUPER HIT!

BOBBY JONES "How I Play Golf"

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
HAN. 5155—WASH ST — KEN 3460—HUNT AVE.

FENWAY — Where the Smart Set Meet — ENDS TODAY Still They Come Bigger-Better How Season SUPER HITS! — ENDS TODAY Chatterton "The Magnificent Lie"

Paramount's "Huckleberry Finn" Mark Twain's Immortal Classic — Junior Durkin, Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, Jackie Sauri — At Last—A Picture For All the Family!

MODERN BEACON — WASH. ST. — TASH ST.
LAST TIMES TODAY "HONEYMOON LANE" — HUNT CARSON in "WILD HORSE"
TOMORROW How Double Program! "Children of Dreams" By the Author of "Desert Song," "Rose Marie" — Margaret Schilling — Paul Gregory — Tom Patricola — "FIRST AID" Grant Withers

SCOLLAY SQ. — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN! — Maurice CHEVALIER "The Smiling Lieutenant" — 7—MUTH VAUDEVILLE—7

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DAMARISCOTTA
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

CHARLESTOWN
PUBLIX HOLLYWOOD — "The Public Enemy" with JAMES CAGNEY — Bob Custer in "RIDERS OF THE NORTH" Bathing Beauty Contest

ALL STAR
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "The Perfect Alibi" CONRAD NAGEL "Viennese Nights"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON BLVD. at Eglestion Sq. — "ARIZONA" Laura La Plante-John Wayne "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" An Ocean of Thrills "LET'S DO THINGS" Zane Grey's Novel — Sat. Night to Gift Night

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "DAWNCER" Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez "TRANSGRESSION" — NYD. 2234

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Robert Montgomery in "MAN IN POSSESSION" — PAUL LUKAS in "WOMEN LOVE ONCE" — Thurs. Sat. "FIVE AND TEN"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL den 1711 — Edward G. Robinson-Jason Copner in "Smart Money" — Warner Bros. Hit "THE BLACK CAMEL"

REVERE
REVERE BEACH CRESCENT GARDENS — "ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS" with Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Jimmy Durante — "MIGHT ANGEL" with Nancy Carroll and Fredric March

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 0810 — "BAD SISTER" CONRAD NAGEL "STEPPING OUT" Reginald Denny and Chas. Crasnquez

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BROADWAY — Edw. Robinson-Jas. Cagney "SMART MONEY" "Symphony in Two Flats"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2290 — JACK HOLT in "The Last Parade" — Mary Astor-Robert Ames in "REBOUND" — BOX OFFICE OPENS — Comedy—Fingerprint No. 6

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — GARY COOPER "I Take This Woman" — WARNER BLAND "The Black Camel"

*On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It*

# True to Type

## 'UNEMS' FOR 'IDLE' MAY AVOID INSULT

—By Gilbert Seldes—

THE COMPLACENT ATTITUDE of Chairman Fayne, of the Red Cross, led me to object to the use of the word "idle" when applied to men and women who are willing to work and unable to find work. Commenting on the word, Mr. Franklin P. Adams connects it properly with the necessity for short terms in headlines and suggests that at least the unemployed be called "idled"—that is, people forced to be idle. If we were in Russia they would probably be known as the UN-EM, but, of course, if we were in Russia, we would not confess that there were any.

GILBERT SELDES

Not only the implied insult to the willing worker makes the term "idle" so objectionable. It is the attitude of the man who uses the word which is dangerous. To any "idle" today, after a century in which the idle classes have been called everything from parasites to tramps, is to throw ourselves forcibly back into the past, and to let our minds "idle" over the pleasing prospect of the full dinner pail.

So long as we say "idle" we defend ourselves, our government, our political parties, our industrial leaders, from any responsibility in throwing it on the anonymous and pathetic shoulders of starving men and women. "Unemployed" is a long ugly word, but its implications are correct.

* * *

### The Guilty Poor

Consider, for a moment, a parallel situation. During the war the question of responsibility was automatically solved for us; the enemy, and the enemy alone, was responsible, and our only intellectual entertainment was in devising the exact mathematical ratio between Germany and Austria; the Germans had more fun because they had more enemies. But as soon as the Treaty of Versailles was signed, and Germany was compelled to admit complete and sole responsibility, the process of revision began. No one now accepts the principle of exclusiveness; the abyss of war-guilt was wide enough and deep enough to engulf the world.

I suppose there are people now who believe that the poor, unskilled workers, the ignorant, are as guilty as their masters in the present depression. The poor bred too fast, no doubt, and demanded good wages and an "American standard" of living—upon which the ruling classes prided themselves, to which they turned as a bulwark against revolution. But in spite of appearances some common sense does exist, and common sense says that the victims of our disaster are the innocent, and that the guilty, who are suffering less cannot entirely wash their hands of the misery they have—no doubt unwillingly—caused.

* * *

### No Personal Devil

Another parallel from the war ought to be a warning; the hue and cry for a personal devil, usually the Kaiser on our side, and Sir Edward Grey in the eyes of the Germans, was silly. Single individuals acted stupidly, or even viciously, but no single individual was powerful enough to launch the terrific forces of the war. So, today, no speculator deliberately playing the market could have done more than create a Wall Street panic; he could not make a depression (which was, in actual fact, in existence before the crash came). The desires and ambitions of the whole world created this mockery of its hopes. But the world is ruled by human beings; the pace of getting money is set at the top; the unwillingness to do with little is sharpened and aggravated by the vast possibility of having even too much.

The government which failed to protect, the industries which failed to foresee, have a great deal to answer for; the least they can do is to treat with respect their victims. Among other things they can do—one has been suggested and been met with strange cries of anguish—that is, put the victims to work. So far, it is all the victims ask. So far . . .

## Other Men's Ideas

From Roark Bradford's forthcoming *"John Henry"*; Harper's:

"The night John Henry was born the earth trembled like a leaf. Panthers squalled in the brake like a baby, and the Mississippi river ran upstream a thousand miles. John Henry weighed 44 pounds. He came into the world with a cotton-hook for a right hand and a river song on his tongue.

And John Henry stood up in the middle of the floor and he told them what he wanted to eat.

"'Bring me four ham-bones and a pot full of cabbages,' he said. 'Bring me a batt of turnip greens tree-top tall, and season hit down wid a side er middlin'. Bring me a pone er cole cawn bread and some hot potlicker to wash hit down. Bring me two hog jowls and a kittelful er whippo-will peas. Bring me a skillerful er red-hot biscuits and a big jugful er cane molasses. 'Cause my name is John Henry and I'll see you soon.'

"So John Henry walked out of the housse and away from the Black River country, where all good rousterbouts are born."

## Ambition

In youth he had visions of life at sea,
A gold-braided admiral he would be.
Strutting the deck where the wind blew free.
And defying the wildest storm.
The dreams he dreamed in the long ago
Were lost in adversity's ebb and flow,
But he struts in front of a movie show
In an admiral's uniform.

*George E. Phair.*

## Failures

Dolt he is who weaves a verse.
Dullard who attends an art.
He will find within his purse
A broken heart.

He who leaves the given way
Following a starry cross—
Pity him, for he will pay
In bitter loss

*Wilfred J. Funk.*

*"My dear wife, you have a fine life ahead of you—I've been happily married seven times, so I ought to know."*

## Fire!

By Jakob Wassermann

NOTHING IMPRESSES the human imagination more vividly than a conflagration. Looking at it, destruction becomes something real and actual, the fury of the elements, the power of evil, and bound up with it, too, is the idea of purification, the separation of the unclean, the melting away of what is hard or defiant, the sublimation of the material, the symbol of atonement.

* * *

The destruction by fire of the Glaspalast in Munich has almost entirely wiped out the pictorial witness to a particular period of German life and culture. It is one of the thousand signs of these queer times we live in that, apart from those professionally interested, nobody has been deeply moved by the catastrophe. Not even the poets and artists who, nauseated by the wild and banal events of our day, pursue their ways in the realms of the unseen. It is impossible for such a loss as this to arouse the same grief today as it would have done 20 years ago. Is the loss, then, less great, has the possession of noble works of art and culture become of less importance? Not at all.

Have the serious-minded men, in whom the conscience of the time is alive, grown more indifferent or less sensitive? Not in the least.

I would go so far as to say that, so far as seriousness, reverence and veneration are concerned, nothing has changed.

And yet, under the tremendous pressure of world events and catastrophies, our attitude toward such high works of art has altered. Neither they nor we have grown stale or unclean. But in the unholy confusion in which we live it is denied us "to take our pleasure in their sacred worth." It is bitter to have to recognize this, but we must come to terms with it—that is, we must make it bear fruit, if we do not wish to appear "worthless" in the eyes of those who come after us.

* * *

The case is different when it comes to the destruction of works by living or (more terrible still) of recently deceased artists. Here sympathy turns from the general to the particular.

For instance there is the now elderly Swiss artist, Meister Amiel, who has seen almost his whole life's work destroyed and yet—what a significant spectacle!—turns to his despairing admirers and disciples a serene countenance, spendidly unmoved by fate. A wonderful example of the fact that great characters have not yet died out, and that they can stand the test of a great trial no less heroically than in mythical epochs.

It is an incomprehensible harshness of fate that the four latest and most mature works of the Austrian painter, Faistauer, who was suddenly carried off in the dawn of his artistic power, should be burned like so many rags, the irreplacable witnesses of a rise to fame—irreplaceable because the hand no longer lives which could renew them. Such a loss engenders a ghostly kind of grief, as though one were forced to watch a soul being murdered and a morsel of immortality destroyed,

## Murder at Home

—By Deems Taylor—

WE HAD A MURDER at our house the other day. Not precisely in the house, and not really our murder. Nevertheless, murder drew close enough for us to have a fair look at it, to realize that people do meet violent death at the hands of other people elsewhere than in the pages of newspapers. Also, we had a momentary glimpse of the Negro race. I have not yet quite digested either experience. I don't know, for instance, why the murder should have become a trifle comic nor why the other glimpse should have revealed a yawning abyss.

C. H. Towne

This is what happened: At an ungodly hour of the morning Mattie knocked. I swam reluctantly to consciousness.

It was the telephone, Mattie explained, and it said it was important.

The voice on the wire demanded: 'Will you pay for this call?'

'Who is it?'

'Blank's Undertaking Parlor, New York."

Now most of us, I imagine, still skip a heart beat when the telephone announces itself as a telegram. But until you have had a person-to-person call from an undertaker you simply don't know what suspense is. I said I would pay.

* * *

### Character in Talk

Whereupon, a mild, slightly embarrassed voice remarked, "Mr. Taylor? This is Emma, Mattie's sister. My husband got killed. Can I speak to Mattie?'

I found Mattie, who was not very far away, and gave her the receiver. I hereby make no apologies whatsoever for having eavesdropped the following conversation:

'Hello, honey." *(Short pause.)*

*(In a tone of intense surprise.)* "Oh, yeah? He did? Who killed him?"

*(Brief pause.)* "Oh, yeah?"

*(Pause.)* "How'd they kill him? Shoot him or cut him?"

*(Indignantly.)* 'He did, did he? Now ain't that too bad?"

*(Interlude.)* "You did. Now ain't that too bad?"

*(Long interlude.)* "Well, honey, I'll see what I can do. I'll have to let you know. Good-bye, honey."

She told me about it. *"The roomer killed my brother-in-law. Yessir, last night he killed him. He cut him all up. They was drinking a little too much, I guess. They got to arguing and then they got to quarreling. And the roomer cut him. My sister was saying it was lucky she didn't get killed herself. She got between them and tried to stop them, but she couldn't. She just got outer it.*

*"Yessir, she sure to sad about it. But it ain't as if he was a very good man. He sure made a lot of trouble for her. He cut her two years ago Cut her right bad. She was in the hospital for a month. And last year he threw a lighted lamp at her and put her in the hospital again."*

* * *

### Good Riddance

Mattie looked grave. *"She a awfully upset about one thing, though. She don't know how she a going to bury him. She ain't got a cent of insurance. You see, he was right careless about keeping up his insurance. Most of the time she had to pay it herself. And just this month she let it go just to teach him a lesson. And now he's killed and she ain't got a cent of it.*

*"Yes, sir, it is pretty terrible for her. I'm kind of upset myself. You see, my daughter was there, too. She was up there visiting them and saw the whole thing, and now she's got to go to court as a witness. It's too bad for her. She was having such a nice vacation."*

She smiled. *"It's funny, ain't it? Here he was, making all that trouble and all the time telling Emma he was going to kill her. And now he's gone and got killed himself. And she's all right. That is, except the insurance money."*

She turned to go. *"Yessir, I sure was scared when you said that undertaker wanted to speak to me. I thought maybe something had happened to my son."*

I wonder if we understand them as completely as we think we do.

# CRISIS IS NEAR FOR M'DONALD

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald and [illegible] conferred today on the financial crisis that has thrown the country's [illegible] into [illegible]

After [illegible] the cabinet [illegible] on the government [illegible] [illegible] for arranging [illegible] from the United States [illegible] and Canada as well as from the powerful [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the Union Congress [illegible] of the whole [illegible] opposed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# TIRE COMPANY OUTING NEXT SATURDAY

L. L. Black, Boston district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has announced that there will be an all-day outing held for the employees of the Boston branch on Saturday at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville.

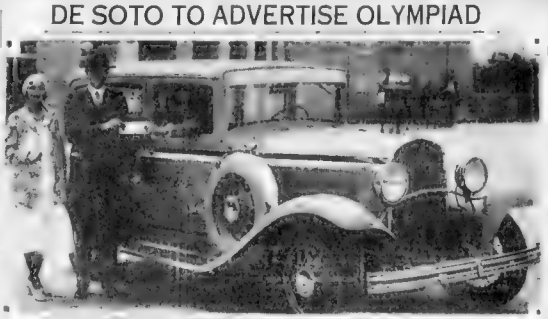
Black says that this is the first outing the Boston employees of the Goodrich Company have had in 3 years.

There will be swimming, boating, novelty races, ball game, dancing in addition to the various other attractions at the grove.

Dinner will be served in the grove during the afternoon.

A committee has been appointed to take care of all transportation arrangements.

# DE SOTO TO ADVERTISE OLYMPIAD



A De Soto eight sedan, specially painted and appropriately lettered, is to make a series of transcontinental and cross-country runs advertising the 1932 Olympiad, to be held in Los Angeles next year. Pictured above with the car are Miss Lucille Powers, talkie star; acting Mayor W. J. Sanborn of Los Angeles and Pete De Paolo, racing star, seated at wheel.

# DODGE SALES RUN AHEAD

For the third successive week [illegible] sales [illegible] ahead of the corresponding week of last year, according to [illegible] Sales for the week ending July 25 [illegible] increase of 4.1 per cent over the week ending July 26, 1930.

[illegible] weeks previous ending July 18 [illegible] 18 per cent and [illegible] per cent respectively when compared to the same weeks last year.

[illegible] showing is the [illegible] Dodge Brothers [illegible] with the fact that [illegible] the greatest [illegible] says and that we are en[illegible] behind our dealers in [illegible] they have orders [illegible] Jan. Zero general sales [illegible]

## Neck Broken in Dive

[illegible] Mass., Aug. 21. Diana Bartholomew, 21, was injured [illegible] when he dove into a [illegible] and struck a log. [illegible] Boston.

# LOCAL GIRL WITH AUSTIN RACER

Miss Hazel Hyde, a former Boston girl arrived here with Sir Malcolm Campbell's 24-cylinder Napier-Austin racer. The car and companion of the racing world [illegible] night at the garage [illegible] Harbor. The Austin [illegible] 1931 Daytona [illegible] Miss Hyde has already visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Charlotte, N. C. and Columbia, S. C.

The coupe with which the racer is towed weighs only 1,000 pounds and, aside [illegible] both cars a total weight of over 2200 pounds over ordinary roads at 45 to 50 miles per hour. To date Miss Hyde has covered over 1,600 miles and expects to travel at least 1,000 more.

## *Bingham Predicts Islands' Freedom*

Sen. Hiram Bingham has prophesied [illegible] for a bill for Philippine independence if reinstated at the next session of Congress although [illegible] is interesting [illegible] to suppose it be [illegible] the consent of the American [illegible]

## *Plymouth Sets New Coast Run Record*

At the completion of the record [illegible] run from a new Plymouth car from San Francisco to New York and return by which the previous record was lowered by 5 hours and 30 minutes, Newcomb Carleton, president of Western Union, whose company officials timed the trip throughout, wired Walter P. Chrysler as follows:

Congratulations on sensational performance new Plymouth on San Francisco-New York run and return. Official time by Western Union 132 hours and 9 min.

Archeologists are rebuilding ancient Greece's most mysterious temple, carefully fitting together thousands of broken fragments. Read about this in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser


NIAGARA FALLS
Saturday, Sept. 5
ROUND TRIP FARE, INCLUDING SPACE IN SLEEPING CAR
$12.25 to $15
$10 IN COACHES
Special Train leaves Boston 8:45 P. M. [illegible] from [illegible]
See Nearest Bluemonde
Optional side Trip Niagara Falls to Toronto and Return $3.00
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
N. J. CLEARY, [illegible]

IF interested in Business Administration, Accounting or Secretarial Training
Enter BURDETT COLLEGE
PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES: Office Training for Men and Women, Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Courses, Accounting, Business Administration and Individual Study.
EXPERIENCED FACULTY. Individual Instruction.
FALL TERM AND start begins September 8. Business Administration and Evening School, sessions [illegible]
E. H. BURDETT, Pres.
156 Stuart St., Boston HANcock 6300


# BUICK SALES IN GAIN HERE

Boston was among cities where Buick maintains zone headquarters to show an increase in July new car orders during the second quarter of 1931, April, May and June over the average for the preceding five years. The total for the year was 631, compared to 424 for the five year average.

This was announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. who declared that other cities to show gains were as follows: New York 2181 against 1308; Chicago 1118 against 968; Pittsburgh, 447 against 270; Washington 280 against 142; and Portland, Ore. 119 against 65.

Of 500 communities surveyed, Buick orders showed gains in 181 and Mr. Churchill [illegible]

# CHEVROLET IN NEW INCREASE

Chevrolet production in July totaled 68,307 cars and trucks, W. S. Knudsen, president of [illegible] Motors, announced [illegible] Detroit.

[illegible] July, 1930 [illegible]

[illegible] Knudsen [illegible] production [illegible] 1931 [illegible] 1930 [illegible] 1929 [illegible] 1928 [illegible] 1927 [illegible] 1926 [illegible] 1925 [illegible] 1924 [illegible] 1923 [illegible] 1922 [illegible] 1921 [illegible] 1920 [illegible] 1919 [illegible] 1918 [illegible] 1917 [illegible] 1916 [illegible] 1915 [illegible] 1914 [illegible] 1913 [illegible] 1912 [illegible]

# THIS IS LIFE

## STATE AND CITY TURN BACK TO DARK AGE IN CITIZEN PLAN

**By ROBERT E. ROGERS**

KING AUBERON OF ENGLAND, in the year 2000, pretended that it would be a good thing to revive the medieval loyalties. He ordered the boroughs of London to throw up walls around each section and dig moats outside the walls. The boroughs, Bayswater, Clapham, Kensington, Notting Hill, guarded their draw-bridges and portcullises with armed soldiers, in medieval armor, with tabards and heraldic insignia and lances and banderols. The boroughs exchanged passports, and there was a customs house at every suburb gate. And woe with the inhabitant of Bayswater found plying his trade in Notting Hill!

ROBERT E. ROGERS

What did it lead to? It led to war, with the foolish little suburbs all Londons fighting to the death, all because a young fanatic took the king's joke seriously, and mixed up loyalty and jealousy, and somehow got it into his head that love of country or district must necessarily involve hatred and particularism and exclusion. And Notting Hill, that had tried to lord it over the other little suburbs, went down to defeat and humiliation.

* * *

### Dark Age Tactics Today

That is, briefly, the story of "The Napoleon of Notting Hill,' one of the finest romances of that great Catholic romancer and philosopher, Gilbert K. Chesterton. Somebody ought to present a copy of the work to each of several of our local statesmen, particularly Councilman Dowd of the Boston City Council and Councillor Brennan of the Governor's Council.

It is rather absurd and distressing to see the particularism of a hundred years ago, of the dark ages, of the twilight of the ancient world, creeping back upon us in the 20th century.

The universal lesson of history is that particularism makes for jealousy, hatred, misunderstanding, war. Quite as important, it usually has made for economic incompetence and loss of opportunity.

It was the jealousy and particularism of the 13 states after the Revolution that ruined the Confederation. They made the situation so impossible that the wise men saw that, if the newly created Republic were not to be pulled to pieces by sheer jealousy and ignorance, a Federal state would have to be created. The Constitution saved the day, but even that was so hampered by state jealousy that we have, without question, a less efficient and frictionless government than otherwise we might have had.

* * *

### Injury to the State

Napoleon I was able to destroy the Germany of his day so easily because, although the Germans were a great civilization, with the same language and culture, they were split up politically into several hundred states, most of them no bigger than a pocket handkerchief, but each of them with a standing army and a tariff and customs barrier, passport regulations, secret police, and all the rest. Today they would have in addition Bertillon measurements and finger printing to register all aliens.

Napoleon smashed that Germany and then sensibly started putting it together. Bismarck finished the job, and after 1870 the German Empire faced the world with confidence.

As far back as you go in the world's history you will find timid and ignorant people trying to shut themselves off from the outer world, putting up walls (like the Great Wall of China), banishing aliens or allowing them in only under heavy penalties, discouraging business with their neighbors, and all the rest of it. And those times were unprogressive, narrow, poverty-stricken times in comparison with ours.

On the same front page yesterday we learned that one local statesman had succeeded in getting competent and experienced nurses fired from the City Hospital because they were not full-fledged citizens, and another local statesman was prominent in barring out-of-state contractors from Massachusetts jobs, even though their bids were lower.

If this policy becomes the policy of Massachusetts, as it very well may if certain present influences become paramount, I can think of nothing more likely to make for incompetence, inefficiency, stagnation and bad business.

* * *

### The People Will Suffer

One of the reasons for the high quality of the teaching in the Boston schools has been that Boston has steadily refused to bar all non-Boston teacher-candidates in the interests of her own young people. The result has been a reasonable state of competition and efficiency. If a law were to be passed that all teachers and all nurses, for instance, drawing salaries in Boston, must be Boston born and bred, there is no doubt in the world that the quality of our teaching and nursing would slump. Competition is the mother of efficiency.

Similarly, if Boston business men got into the habit of knowing that they would have no outside competition in their bids, we should have higher bids, more expensive jobs and less efficient work.

And yet, to restrict Boston jobs and contracts to Boston residents would be only one step farther on this road to foolishness that is now barring Massachusetts jobs and contracts to all but Massachusetts citizens. Massachusetts is one of the richest and busiest states in the Union. She has won to that eminence against many natural and geographical drawbacks. And she has won to it on the principle of free competition.

There are already sufficient regulations to take care of out-of-state professional men and women who come to work for us. The fact that we have allowed them in freely has kept our own people on their toes, so that Massachusetts' personnel is among the finest in the country.

Mayor Curley showed in his letter that he recognized the injustice and the bad policy of such a law as exists on our statute books when it applies to expert professional people. Lieut.-Gov. Youngman recognized the economic folly of barring out-of-state contractors. The conception is antiquated and disproved. In the long run even the people who get jobs and contracts will suffer for living in a state so crab-like in its public policy.

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MASQUERADE »-« A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

# GIRL DARES FROZEN NORTH

## NANCY BUXTON WILL TEACH ESKIMOS

### Newport News, Va., Educator Going to Grenfell's Bleakest Mission

Miss Nancy P. Buxton, 22, of Newport News, Va., leaves Boston alone tonight on a 1500-mile journey from her Southern home to North West River, Labrador, the most northerly station of the Grenfell Mission.

With no idea of that country, but with eagerness, she is planning to live there for a year to teach the native children to read, write and figure

**UNTIL ICE THAWS**

From Boston Miss Buxton is going to St. John's, Newfoundland, where she will board the Newfoundland Government Railway mail steamer which will carry her to her destination. She will go ashore in a small boat, with no way of leaving until next June when the ice thaws.

The little settlement of North West River is in the wilderness at the head of Hamilton Inlet. The Grenfell Mission maintains there a medical post and school for the trappers and fishermen — British, Indian and Eskimo.

Snowed in with Miss Buxton for the winter will be Dr. and Mrs Harry L. Paddon, of Stockbridge a dentist, a nurse and a housekeeper.

**SEALSKIN BOOTS**

Clad in sealskin boots and an Eskimo parka, and living mostly on bread, fish and tea, Miss Buxton hopes to take an active part in Grenfell Mission work

She will have about 25 pupils of all ages who speak English with a queer Eskimo accent, and who.

## NEW LABRADOR TEACHER

Off to the far North. Miss Nancy P. Buxton, of Newport News, Va., will journey alone from Boston to North West River, Labrador, the most northerly station of the Grenfell Mission. Here you see Miss Buxton, who will teach school for a year before returning, dressed in her Eskimo parka. (Staff photo.)

## PROBING POOR FOOD AT CITY HOSPITAL

### Councilman Kelley, in Sickbed, Is Aroused by Dish of Spoiled Berries

From his sick bed in City Hospital, City Councillor Francis E. Kelley of Dorchester today directed a probe of food conditions that he previously had planned to inaugurate in the City Council.

Kelley, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation said today he was moved to act without further delay because of a dish of blueberries shown him last night by a hospital orderly. He claimed the berries had spoiled.

"A member of the council hospital committee, he called Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent, for an immediate account on such conditions and Dr. Dowling assigned Dr. C. H. Pelton to the inquiry

"I intend to see that the help is fed like human beings," Kelley said today.

"I do not blame Dr. Dowling and the trustees for the conditions, but I do blame the dealers and those who check the food as it comes in.

"I feel there may even be collusion there somewhere.

"The food fed to patients is all right, but some of that given the help is terrible.

"The orderlies get $16.50 a week and scrubwomen $12 a week and three meals a day. Half of them have to eat outside, I hear, and they can't afford it."

Dr. Dowling promised every cooperation to Councillor Kelley blaming conditions on the big bulk of business that has to be handled

## *Mrs. Carstairs Welcomes Fanchon to Her Home as Evelyn Howard*

"You're not really Evelyn Howard—you can't be!" beautiful woman had said.

### What Has Gone Before

Leaving Hawaii shortly after her father's death, young and beautiful Fanchon Meredith goes to San Francisco, where she meets and loves a handsome man named Tony. Fanchon is shocked to learn that Tony is a racketeer, implicated in a recent murder. She, too, is now wanted. Fanchon escapes in an airplane under the name of "Smith." Evelyn Howard, whom she had met on the boat coming from Hawaii, is aboard. Evelyn is en route to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs Carstairs, whom she has never met. After Fanchon confides in Evelyn, the latter treats her coolly. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. She decides to escape Tony and the past and start life anew by masquerading as Evelyn. She starts for New York to meet Mrs. Carstairs.

**Now Go On With The Story**

CHAPTER IX

FANCHON TOLD the reporters [illegible] Smith" say that she had no living rel[illegible] know her given name; had never heard

One reporter mentioned carelessly [illegible]rl had died [illegible] an hour or so before they had boarded Fanchon's [illegible]

Fanchon's eyes filled with nervous tears. Dead Evelyn Howard constituted no danger for her. Living, she would have been a perpetual menace. Dead, Fanchon could remember that she had been young, that she had loved life, that she had looked forward with eagerness to what life was to hold for her. Dead, Fanchon could forget that in Fanchon's own trouble Evelyn Howard had been cold, unkind and condemnatory. Dead Fanchon could forget that Evelyn had refused to help her—and had branded her—without words a gangster's girl . . . a girl that one "didn't know," whom one couldn't "afford" to know.

Dead, Evelyn Howard was free; and her death made Fanchon free.

The reporters left, apologizing pleasantly, hurrying back with their news, "Sole Survivor a Story of Plane Crash which Killed Seven." they would pick out on their keys. It would presently be flashed over the wires of the Associated Press.

The train moved on. Fanchon leaned her head against the dusty plush cushions and closed her eyes. She couldn't go back now. She had irrevocably committed herself. There was nothing to do but permit herself to be carried on—and on . . . and eventually to step off the train into whatever destiny awaited her

She found herself speculating upon Mrs. Carstairs' son Colin. Upon the reason why Evelyn had not mentioned him to her. It would have been more natural had Evelyn mentioned him, more in keeping with Evelyn's character. Evelyn had been more than a little casie conscious when it came to Jean Carstairs [illegible] had been more than a little proud, more than a little anxious to impress upon Fanchon [illegible] and boasted wonders of Mrs Carstairs' social position and money Of the woman herself she had had little to say. [illegible] was also natural as she had never known her. But she had not spoken of the son at all This seemed extraordinarily strange to Fanchon, thinking over as it would have been the most comprehensible thing in the world for Evelyn to have mentioned this "eligible" young man big game hunter, the polo player

Why then, had she been silent?

The train pulled in at the station. Stood, panting and throbbing Fanchon gathered her few belongings and she thought, wearily, stolen between resentment and moved with the passengers toward the platform Some of them looked at her curiously. All looked at her whether curiously or kindly. One woman spoke to her, saying something breathless and hurried about . . . **dreadful accident—fortunate escape . . . great interest . . .** People drew aside to let her pass, whispered among themselves, Everyone knew, then. There might be more reporters waiting. The old sense of being hunted, the cold panic seized her again. She was conscious of hysterical desire to laugh . . . [illegible]—shrilly . . . If the reporters, eager, intent and courteous [illegible] there at that big station, [illegible] ing there in the drawing room [illegible] known, as they questioned her, that it was not alone the "sole survivor" who answered them Who replied weakly

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

## EXCESSIVE FAT LAID BY DR. WYNNE TO OVEREATING

### Second Day's Suggested Menus for Safe and Sane Reducing Are Offered

Want to know why you're overweight?

Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne of New York says it's like this. Fat is normal for all healthy animals. Back a million years or so ago, when man was living among the tall trees he never knew when his next meal would be.

So wise nature provided fat as a means of storing up food where it couldn't spoil during the flush times.

The only trouble today, Dr. Wynne explained half humorously, is that man eats every day.

**NO LEAN SEASON**

**"But," remarked Dr. Wynne, "his body keeps on storing up fat, and there's no lean season to take it off. Consequently man, if he eats unwisely, just keeps on getting fatter and fatter. Of course I'm using the word 'man' in its general sense," he smiled. "The same thing applies to women."**

That's how it happens.

Moral—Don't eat too much.

Moral number two—If you already have, now's the time for a lean season.

But remember that animals just lie around in a kind of coma when they're not eating, so they can get away with a leaner season than you can. You can't afford to weaken yourself.

So use the table of weights and exercise numbers given by Dr. Wynne's diet, and don't try to lose more than a quarter of a pound a day. Faster reduction than that isn't safe.

**BALANCED DIET**

Keep in mind, too, when you get to making up your own menus from the foods that Dr. Wynne is using in the diet he has prepared for Evening American readers, that your diet MUST INCLUDE MILK, LEAFY VEGETABLES and FRUIT.

Here's the table of proper weights and the reduction key numbers, which show you how many calories your reducing diet should contain, according to the amount of exercise you take:

### Second Day Menu

Commissioner Wynne's second day's menu, allowing 1,200 calories per day, follows:

**BREAKFAST**—½ small grapefruit..... 50 calories
Breakfast cereal (with 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ glass milk).....175 calories
¼ glass of milk (not cream) for coffee..... 25 calories
Coffee (without sugar)

**MID-MORNING**—1 glass of milk.....100 calories (the milk from the lower half of the bottle)

**LUNCH**—Cottage cheese salad with cole slaw and watercress .....100 calories
(3 tablespoons of cheese
½ cup of cole slaw)
1 French Roll.....100 calories
Fresh berries (about 1 cup)
with ¼ glass of milk
—no sugar .....125 calories

**Diet No. 2**

**DINNER**—Unthickened cream of tomato soup (⅔ of a cup).....100 calories
Medium serving of filet of sole (with lemon).....250 calories
½ cup of spinach..... 25 calories
½ baked potato..... 50 calories
Fruit salad (½ cup of fruit and ½ tbsp. French dressing).....100 calories
Iced tea (lemon, no sugar)

*(To obtain back numbers, send 3 cents in Stamps to the Circulation Dept., Boston Evening American.*

### Health Authority Cautions Against Too Much Food, or Too Little of It

**WOMEN**

| Height Feet | Inches | Weight Pounds |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | 10 | 116 |
| 4 | 11 | 118 |
| 5 | — | 120 |
| 5 | 1 | 122 |
| 5 | 2 | 124 |
| 5 | 3 | 127 |
| 5 | 4 | 130 |
| 5 | 5 | 134 |
| 5 | 6 | 138 |
| 5 | 7 | 142 |
| 5 | 8 | 146 |
| 5 | 9 | 150 |
| 5 | 10 | 154 |

**MEN**

| Height Feet | Inches | Weight Pounds |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | 3 | 133 |
| 5 | 4 | 136 |
| 5 | 5 | 140 |
| 5 | 6 | 144 |
| 5 | 7 | 148 |
| 5 | 8 | 152 |
| 5 | 9 | 156 |
| 5 | 10 | 161 |
| 5 | 11 | 166 |
| 6 | — | 172 |
| 6 | 1 | 178 |
| 6 | 2 | 184 |
| 6 | 3 | 190 |

Consult table above for your normal weight. Multiply that by:
15 if you take no exercise.
17 if you take light exercise
19 if you take moderate exercise.
22 if you do muscular labor
25 if you do severe labor

You then have the number of calories for your daily food requirements if you were not overweight.

From this number subtract 1000 calories—and you have your proper reducing diet. A safe reducing diet provides for you to use 1000 calories a day for the fat stored in your body.

## SKIPPY

## The Linguist

## By Percy Crosby

# DAILY TRUE STORY

## IF THERE'S A WILL

HELEN AND BOB LEFT ON THE SAME TRAIN

"I APPRECIATE the offer, Mr. Benson. I realize that its an opportunity that won't come again but I just can't do it. I can't leave New York."

Bob Carman stopped speaking and for a moment Richard Benson, head of the Benson Products Co., didn't answer. He seemed losts in thought as he tapped his desk with a pencil. Finally he spoke.

"I'm sorry, too," he said. "We need a good man in charge of the Chicago office and I thought you would jump at the chance to go out there. It would mean an increase in salary, for one thing. But it can wait for a week or so. You think it over and give me your final answer on Saturday.

After Bob had left his office, Mr. Benson sat thinking. He had been disappointed at Bob's refusal. Another man in the office, he knew, would have jumped at the chance. But he didn't want any man—he wanted Bob. Conditions in the Chicago office were steadily getting worse, sales were falling off and Bob was needed there.

What was the reason Bob wouldn't go? Mr. Benson pondered the question in his mind. He had a keen mind, an analytical mind and he understood men. Otherwise he wouldn't have risen to where he was. Suddenly he picked up the telephone and called the office manager.

### *Carmen's Girl*
Bess Holds a Quiz

"Look here, Todd," he said abruptly when the office manager entered, "has young Carman got a girl in this office?"

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Benson," replied Todd, surprised by the abruptness of the question.

"I mean is there any girl in this office he's in love with. That's plain enough, isn't it? You ought to know what's going on. Those things can't be kept secret."

Todd thought for a moment. Then he shook his head.

"I don't think so, Mr. Benson," he said. "None that I know of, anyway. And, as you say, I would know. You see—"

Abruptly he stopped.

"What were you going to say?" asked Mr. Benson.

"—I hadn't meant to say anything," replied the manager. "I mean, I didn't realize what I was about to say. It doesn't mean anything."

"I'll decide that after I hear it," said his employer. "What is it?"

"Well," answered Todd, "all I know is that some of the other men in the office are always kidding Carman about your daughter. I mean that he's in love with her. And I know he sees her now and then."

"Well, I'll be ——," said Mr. Benson. "I hadn't thought of that. To close for me to see it. I suppose. But now I do recall that young Carman has called on Helen a few times and has taken her to a show or two.

"All right," he added after a moment, "that will be all. Forget it. Just forget it."

When Todd had gone Mr. Benson again became lost in thought. Here was a new problem. He felt that he had the answer to Bob Carman's reluctance to leave New York for he was the first young man who had considered a promotion well if it just so he could be near the girl he loved.

"H'mm," said Mr. Benson.

When he went home that evening he said nothing to Helen about Bob Carman. He added to her long and serious list Carman's name would not be added.

Finally he said, "Yes? I think you ought to do it. Is Bob asking for a long time? And you will, won't you? To see me?"

"I don't want to, but I—" answered Helen.

### *Bob Sees Benson*
Takes Chicago Position

Three days passed and then on the morning of the fourth Bob Carman knocked on the door of Mr. Benson's office and entered.

Well, what is it, Bob?" said Mr. Benson.

He had, however, a good idea of what Bob wanted to see him about and he had been expecting the other to come to him. Office a thing which happened seldom did unless first sent for or the matter was of such importance that it had to be handled by the head of the firm.

"I've been thinking about that Chicago matter, Mr. Benson," he said.

"Yes?" answered his employer.

"I've decided to take it," said Bob. "It's too good an opportunity to miss. I'm ready to start whenever you want me to."

"Fine," said Mr. Benson. "I can get the three o'clock train tomorrow afternoon," answered Bob.

"All right," replied Mr. Benson. "See Todd and make whatever arrangements are necessary. He'll wire the Chicago office that you're coming. And stop by and see me again before you go."

When the door closed behind Bob, his employer smiled slightly. Well, he thought, it had worked, even to the train.

For his daughter was leaving on the same train to visit her aunt in Chicago for several weeks—as he had asked her to.

# DOWD DEMANDS WILL BE SENT TO GOVERNOR

### Checkup of State Institutions Is Planned to List Non-Citizen Employes

City Councillor Dowd's demand of Governor Ely that all alien nurses in state institutions be discharged and replaced by citizen nurses will receive consideration, the governor's secretary announced today.

Governor Ely, who is on his way to the Pacific coast, [illegible] Dr. Walter E. De Wolfe, [illegible] secretary, said and the [illegible] Department of Mental Diseases, along with a report on those handled at other points and treated in Massachusetts, are forced to ask in vain for work placed before him.

"Governor Ely's policy has always been one for employment of Massachusetts men and women," De Wolfe explained.

CITES THE STATUTE

Dowd declared it to be a criminal offense, under state law, to appoint or employ any person in violation of the General Laws. The statutes provide, he said, that preference be given to Commonwealth born for employment on all work for the state, cities or towns. The law offers no alternative, he declared.

A checkup of all state institutions is being made it is understood to determine how many alien nurses are in public pay.

With the discharge of 18 alien nurses from City Hospital following legal opinion of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston that under State law only citizen nurses may be employed in public institutions, State institutional heads announced no changes are to be made in their nursing personnel.

"WON'T DISCHARGE THEM"

Alien nurses in State institutions who have given good service are to be retained, according Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Commissioner of Public Health, and Dr. George M. Kline, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases.

These hospital heads will not follow the Boston precedent, they say, unless Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, so instructs them. It is understood Mr. Warner will not offer any interpretation of the law unless requested by Dr. Bigelow. The latter, it is said, will not make the request.

MOVEMENT SPREADS

The Boston movement, it is learned, has spread to other communities.

At Quincy, Mayor Thomas J. McGrath has announced a drive against all aliens in every public department of the city.

Dr. Charles Cahill, chairman of the board of trustees of Cambridge City Hospital, last night said no more local [illegible] nurses are employed there. The matter of replacing them with citizen nurses, he said, would be taken up by the board at its meeting a week from today.

At Haverhill six nurses in Gale Hospital one at the Contagious Hospital, all aliens are confronted with discharge it is said.

# 'KID' IN VANISHING ACT KNOWS NEWS

### First Stop Phone Booth to Call American After Flight From Hospital

"Hello, want a news tip?"

The news tip editor sprang to [illegible] as he agreed that was the reason for his being on the end of a telephone.

"Well, a kid just escaped from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton."

"How did he get away?"

"He sneaked his clothes out of a locker and then walked out in the middle of the visitors that were leaving."

"What's his name?"

"Henry Nickerson, Jr., and he lives at 378 Middle st., Braintree."

"All right, we'll look it right up. What's your name?"

"Well, I'm him."

ROBE OVER CLOTHES

And so a waiting world is informed of a thrilling escape from a hospital.

Henry was admitted as an appendicitis patient Aug. 3 and was operated on two days later.

For a week after he cared not about the wide open spaces, but recovery brought a longing to once again romp the byways of Braintree.

"My mother has no telephone and I suppose there was no way of telling her to come and get me," Henry said.

"So I got my clothes out of the locker, dressed up and put my bathrobe on over them.

"I waited for the time when the visitors would be leaving in the afternoon and then I slipped the bathrobe off and walked out with them.

NURSE A "PEACH"

"Gee, it was a good hospital but I wanted to be outdoors."

"But what about the nurses when they miss you. Don't you think they'll worry?" he was asked.

"I suppose they will, but I would worry more if I was still in there. Doris Cronin was a peach of a nurse though and I hate to cause her any worry."

Even at greater length Henry described his exploits and then boarded a train at South Station for home.

Nurses did miss their patient, but were relieved when the Boston Evening American informed them Henry was safe and en route home. They had searched the entire third floor for him.

The boy knows news, even if he is the central figure.

"You'll make a great reporter some day," he was told.

"I'd rather be a cartoonist like the guy that draws Otto Grow," was his quick reply.

Henry is the oldest of eight children and longed for a sight of his six brothers and one sister, he said.

Hospital bored Henry Nickerson so he walked out. He then phoned American of his flight. (Staff photo.)

### *Funeral Today for Judge Bilodeau*

Many associates on the bench and in the practice of law are expected to attend funeral services for Judge Thomas H. Bilodeau today at St. Mark's Church Dorchester. Judge Bilodeau associate justice of the West Roxbury District Court, died Wednesday at his summer home in Hull of heart attack. The funeral will be held from his home, 32 Roslin st., Dorchester.

### *Turkish Official Will Greet Fliers*

Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish ambassador at Washington, will participate in Boston's reception Tuesday to Russell Boardman and John Polando.

### *2000 Take Part in Playground Show*

Nearly 2000 children took part in the closing exercises of the Boston [illegible] playgrounds on Richard Trum[illegible] pool.

### Couple Wedded 54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Wilson observed their 54th wedding anniversary in their home at 55 Central st., West Concord.

Ask your big brother about the "Thinking Machine." Then begin it in the next (August 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

# TRIO TAKEN IN BANDIT CHASE

A wild 25-mile chase with all the elements of a movie thriller culminated early today in the single-handed capture by a policeman of three alleged freight car bandits, and police believe with the rounding up of a gang of thieves which has raked up $10,000 in freight car loot in recent weeks.

Edward Ryan, 27, of Myrtle st., Somerville, Joseph Mortimer, 27, of Henry st. Medford and Alexander Smith, 32, of Sumner st., Medford, surrendered at gunpoint to Patrolman Raymond McNutt of the Beverly police in Proctor st., Salem.

In Gloucester court, the trio were held in $1000 each for the September grand jury.

McNutt, in a commandeered car, pursued the large sedan from Gloucester to Salem, pouring fusillades of bullets into the speeding car. They surrendered in Salem.

The chase started with a burst of firing in the Gloucester freight yards when railroad police surprised a gang of box car thieves at work. The men piled into their car and fled with $4000 worth of cigarettes.

In Beverly McNutt took up the chase. Railroad police notified police in Gloucester, Beverly and Salem, and the sedan ran the gauntlet of police bullets in Beverly and Salem.

### *Millions in New Shovel Combine*

Official announcement was made at North Easton today of the merger of five large companies manufacturing shovels and tools, into a concern having assets of several million dollars, to be known as the Ames Baldwin, Wyoming Shovel Company.

The executive offices of the newly formed concern will be maintained at North Easton. Richard Harte will be the new president N. T. Jacobs in charge of sales and L. J. Reny treasurer.

### *Woman Hit by Car at Curb in Newton*

Mrs. Antonia Marie Sauro of J[illegible] took at Newton was injured when [illegible]ruck by an automobile as she [illegible]oped from the sidewalk at [illegible]erstown and Cook sts. Newton [illegible]rday. The automobile was [illegible]ted by Alexander W. Dewire Prospect st., West Lynn.


UNITED MARKETS INC

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Veal Legs | (Native Milk Fed) | lb. | 23c |
| Lamb Legs | (Genuine Spring) | lb. | 27c |
| Lamb Fores | (Genuine Spring) | lb. | 11c |
| Undercut Roast | (Best Cut No Waste) | lb. | 25c |
| Pot Roast | (Clear Meat) | lb. | 18c |
| Fowl | (Large Fresh Killed) | lb. | 31c |
| Middle Rib Corned Beef | (Mildly Cured) | lb. | 10c |
| Duckling | (Native Fresh Killed) | lb. | 23c |
| Boiled Ham | (Machine Sliced) | lb. | 39c |
| Cube Steak | (Juicy and Tender) | lb. | 25c |

ALL MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

UPHAMS CORNER MARKET DORCHESTER COL 6000
MANHATTAN MARKET CAMBRIDGE UNI 2900
QUINCY MARKET QUINCY GRA 9000
GRAY UNITED STORES INC.
Quality Service—Parking—Free Delivery



DOWN EAST

and Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt

Rarely indeed are high quality and quantity found in the same package. But Blue Ribbon Malt is the exception that proves the rule. Years ago it became America's Biggest Seller, and its popularity is increasing constantly, because Blue Ribbon represents not only the highest quality all-barley malt, but is packed full three pounds to the can.

*Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.*

RADIO
Blue Ribbon Malt
*America's Biggest Seller*
THE MOST 3 THE BEST
TUNE IN— BEN BERNIE'S Blue Ribbon Malt Orchestra—Tuesday Nights, C.B.S.—WNAC 10:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

# CAMBRIDGE LOVE NESTERS, 51 AND 21, FACE DEPORTATION

## BABY'S WAILS LEAD POLICE TO COUPLE

### Woman's Husband, Alleged to Have Been Beaten by His Rival, Present in Court

Deportation proceedings will be started against a 51-year-old man and an eloping young mother, arrested in a "love nest" in Cambridge yesterday, it was announced today.

The couple, John Ferdinand of Willow st., Cambridge, and Mrs. Mary Marques, 21, of Peabody, mother of a 2-year-old infant, were held for hearing Aug. 27 in East Cambridge district court.

**BRUTAL BEATING ALLEGED**

Police told Judge Louis Green they believe Ferdinand and Mrs. Marques were not citizens, and that they would try to have them deported to Portugal as undesirable aliens.

Mrs. Marques appeared in court carrying in her arms the infant whose screams led to the arrest of the couple, following complaints by neighbors in Cambridge st.

**She pleaded not guilty to beating the child, whose body, police said, was covered with bruises.**

Both Ferdinand and Mrs. Marques pleaded not guilty to a statutory charge, and were held in $500 each. Police said Immigration Officials would be in court on Aug. 27.

**HUSBAND IN COURT**

When the couple were arraigned, Manuel Marques, the woman's husband, whom she deserted a month ago taking the baby with her, was present with counsel.

According to police, Ferdinand was fined $25 for assault and battery on Marques. Immediately after court proceedings in Peabody it is alleged Mrs. Marques and Ferdinand eloped, going to live in Cambridge.

The screams of the child for three days led to police investigation.

## *Police Preparedness and Unrelaxed Vigilance Cope With Charlestown Prison Crisis*

LIEUT. KAVANAUGH CAPT. LUTZ

Police are taking no chances with equipment in preparing to cope with threatened additional trouble at Charlestown State Prison, where a smouldering riot by several hundred prisoners may be fanned into a flame. At Boston police headquarters Lieut. Thomas J. Kavanaugh and Capt. Louis E. Lutz minutely examined riot guns and cartridge belts.

Ready for action at a moment's notice in event of further rioting, police of City sq station, Charlestown, are being put through intensive training in use of riot guns and tear gas bombs. In this scene, reminder of wartime days, Lieut. Jeremiah J. Riordan is instructing special squad. They have the weapons and know how to shoot—if they get a chance. (Staff photo.)

## POLICE AMBUSH SPEEDER

After driving an alleged stolen motor car up Bunker Hill st. at an excessive rate of speed Warren Cavanaugh, 18, of Cordis st, Charlestown, was captured by two Charlestown policemen who saw the car tearing past and antic pated its return.

A second youth leaped from the car and escaped.

Patrolmen Francis Sweeney and Frank Obert saw a high-powered sedan with two young men in the front seat coming up Bunker Hill st. with its throttle wide open and its horn sounding, and hid in the shadows on Medford st., expecting the youths would return that way.

A few minutes later the car stopped five doors from where they stood and the seizure followed.

## POLICE PRAISED IN THUG WAR

Six police officers are commended by Commissioner Hultman in general orders for arrests of burglars and holdup men recently.

Patrolmen Adsit, Willis, Griffin and Craig were commended for capturing two alleged fur thieves in a chase in which several shots were fired.

Inspectors McDonald and Bruneck of the detective bureau were commended for capturing three boys in an automobile in the South End, who later confessed holdups in Arlington, Lexington and Cambridge.

## *Sen. Hornblower to Lead Foresters*

State Sen. William B. Hornblower, of San Francisco, Cal., will head 50 delegates to the annual convention of the Foresters of America to be held at Hotel Bradford, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, it was announced today.

Senator Hornblower, Democratic leader of the California Senate, is supreme lecturer of the supreme court of Foresters of America.

The California delegation will bring a carload of oranges, figs, raisins and other fruits to distribute to other delegates.

Sen. Hornblower

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## BRIDGE LEAPER CHEATS DEATH

Attempting to leap up onto the wall of the Neponset bridge, John Abrocroni, 30, of 41 Walnut st., Neponset, misjudged the distance and plunged over the wall to the river below.

He was saved from being drowned by the drawtender, William Colpitts and Walter Jones of 19 Layton st., Neponset, who put out in a boat.

After being revived in the drawtender's house, Armstrong explained that he had intended to sit down on the wall of the bridge to get the breezes. He was removed to his home by Metropolitan police.

## *Woman Loses $600 During Auto Drive*

Miss Agnes T. Downing of 18 Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain, asked help of police last night to help her find her purse containing $600 and other valuables lost from her automobile.

## DRIVER NAPS, 2 CARS WRECKED

Thomas G. Manning fell asleep at the wheel of his car today on the Newburyport turnpike in Danvers—and the car and a five-ton truck were demolished.

When Pupe W. Ryan of Salem st., North Revere driver of the grave-laden truck saw the sedan veering toward him he crashed a tree in front of Danvers State Hospital, but leaped before the truck hit the tree.

Manning told police he woke up when his car hit a stone wall. He was treated by a Danvers physician while Rudeux spanned leg was fixed up at the hospital.

Rudeux said he was driving along the Turnpike at Milton when he saw the sedan head for him.

A quick jab to the rear was too far and when he saw he could pass at the tree he leaped. The truck ran down.

Manning's mother, Sarah, was the first to arrive at the scene after the crash occurred and a truck driver said.

## *Military Funeral for Postal Worker*

A military funeral will be conducted today for John A. Ferrick, veteran postal worker, [illegible] of requiem mass will be celebrated at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church, Walnut st., Neponset, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

He entered the postal service in 1898 and was employed as a clerk at the South Boston Postal Station until [illegible]

## *Army Officer Freed in Two Rum Cases*

Lieut. Clarence Peterson, 21, U. S. Army, who was arrested a week ago on charges of drunkenness and driving his car under the influence of liquor, was found not guilty on both counts in Boston Municipal Court yesterday.

Lieut. Peterson, who is stationed at Fort [illegible] was arrested by Lieut. Edward A. [illegible] of the Army Provost Guard, after his car had crashed into a telephone pole on Soldiers Field road, Brighton, on the night of July 22.

## *Waltham Bullet Victim Rites Today*

Funeral services will be held [illegible] for Horace W. Brockson, Jr., of 27 Cunningham ave., Waltham, who died in Waltham Hospital of a shot wound accidentally shot by a [illegible] Friday. Brockson, six years old, [illegible]

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## *Dance Party to Aid Vacation House*

Shore Gardens at Nantasket will be the scene of a cabaret and supper dance this evening for the benefit of the Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket. Seven hundred poor children from Greater Boston have been enjoying a vacation there under the auspices of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Mrs. H. O. Staples is in charge of this event.

## *Waltham Driver Fined on 4 Charges*

Arrested after a chase in Weston, Peter Serroes of 85 Felton st., Waltham, was fined a total of $60 and received a three months' suspended jail sentence in the Waltham district court yesterday on charges of driving an uninsured car, driving without a license, operating after his license had been revoked, and operating while under the influence of liquor.

## *Essex Country Club Members to Dance*

Tonight brings the annual Dinner Dance for members and their guests at the Essex Country Club. As every year, on the morning after, the verdict has been "—and a good time was had by all" we expect it to be the same this time.

## *Many Indicted as Rum Law Breakers*

The Federal Grand Jury yesterday reported to Judge Lowell in Federal District Court, 29 true bills the majority being for violations of the national prohibition law in various parts of the state.

## *Marriage to Unite Conservatory Grads*

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Newhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Newhall, of 5 Gorham rd., West Medford, to Otis Phalen, of 840 Massachusetts ave., Arlington. Miss Newhall has been prominent in musical circles in Medford, is a writer, and is a graduate of Damon Hall. Mr. Phalen is a Harvard graduate and both are graduates of the New England Conservatory.

## *Garment Workers Go Back to Benches*

Manufacturers met demands of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and 2000 members will be back at the benches tomorrow, with only about 400 in about a dozen shops left on strike, it was announced today by Manager Philip DeLuca.


# There Is No Substitute For Earnings . . .

What will a security earn during a period of stress? This moot question is answered in the earning performance of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class A Shares during 1930 and the first half of 1931.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and subsidiaries earned during the year 1930, $8,590,869.38, equal to $4.29 per share. In the first half of 1931, $5,267,959.97, which is at the rate of three times the annual dividend requirement. This is outstanding, considering that we are in a period of general deflation.

**NO IMPAIRMENT OF INCOME . . .**
**NO WORRY AS TO PRINCIPAL**

## Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CLASS A SHARES

These shares yield a full 7% return, with the additional opportunity to participate in extra dividends up to 3%, as declared.

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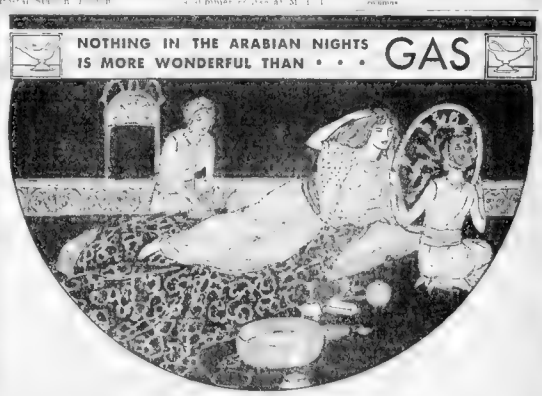
NOTHING IN THE ARABIAN NIGHTS IS MORE WONDERFUL THAN . . . GAS



## *A Willing Slave* ★ ★ ★

that the Modern "Princess" may be at her ease

IN the glamorous days of the Araby of old, women lived in perfumed luxury. Their courtyards were rose-draped and fountains sang, and the golden hours knew never a thought of arduous toil. Slaves there were to do every bidding. To be beautiful and to remain beautiful was almost a law.

Today . . . some women know almost equal release from human bondage . . . they are free to come and go, free to dance and play and read and relax, free to really live.

The obligation of housekeeping is admittedly arduous. It can very easily make a slave of a woman.

But Gas has come, with new benefits discovered continually—to give women back leisure and ease. It cooks food for her and cooks it better, more easily—it brings her the most efficient of refrigeration systems—it provides hot water for scores of uses—it solves problems and lightens burdens—at such a frugal cost.

● *In a thousand ways Gas is the Magic Lamp of today . . . a servant and a "good genie" . . . a symbol of modern achievement, serving you faithfully, painstakingly, day in and day out.*

● *Visit any of the conveniently located neighborhood Showrooms of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and see the latest in Gas Appliances that make for comfort and convenience.*

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
100 Arlington Street Boston, Mass.



WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

## *The Evening American buys news as well as sells it*

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

**AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000**
***$50 or More Each Week!***

# Marry-Go-Round

## HOW TO CURE MAN'S LOVE—RETURN IT WITH INTEREST

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALIMONY IS all right. You never lie awake nights wondering where it IS—but then you never can put your head on its shoulder and have a good cry.

* * *

*It is always an act of charity for a sophisticated woman to teach a young man the art of love-making—charity to the next woman on whom he will practice it.*

* * *

The best way to cure a man's love is to return it with interest—and then watch him lose the interest.

HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

*When a man asks you to marry him, these days, the safest and most diplomatic answer is "Yes—and no!" Because, you can't tell, after his third cocktail, which he is really longing to hear.*

* * *

Perhaps the reason why a girl who takes the primrose path has so much attention is because most of the men are going that way, these days.

* * *

*When a woman feels restless and adventurous, she has a facial, puts on her most becoming clothes and prays for something to happen; when a man feels that way, he has a drink, glances over his telephone-list, and starts right out to MAKE something happen. And yet women think they can WIN a man's love!*

* * *

Love is not blind: it is merely astigmatic. It makes a woman see twice as much in a man as there really IS.

* * *

*Lots of women honestly believe they have earned their fur coats and diamond bracelets when they have exhausted themselves wringing them out of a tired, overworked husband.*

* * *

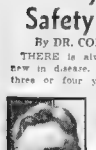
Heaven must be something like a summer resort—as far as the desert of marrying men is concerned.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

# Be Sure Milk Is Strictly Pure; Safety First

By DR. COPELAND.

THERE is always something new in disease. For the past three or four years those interested in public health have been studying the problem of "undulant fever."



Dr. Copeland

Undulant fever is an infectious disease due to a germ called the Bacillus abortus," or "Brucella abortus." It attacks cattle, sheep, goats and pigs, and may be transmitted to human beings who care for these animals, or who engage in slaughtering them. Persons who are particularly susceptible may develop the disease by drinking the milk of the infected animals.

It is said that 20 per cent of our cattle are affected with this particular infection. This percentage is sufficiently high to demand great caution. It is important to see that proper tests are made of cows in every herd from which comes the public milk supply.

Efficient pasteurization destroys the undulant fever germ and other obnoxious germs. It is not sufficient to depend wholly upon pasteurization. Milk should be made safe before and after pasteurization, by keeping it absolutely clean and in a temperature not above 50 degrees F. Good milk, the best milk you can obtain, is pre-eminently the best food. If you value health, nothing but the best will do.

Apparently undulant fever does not attack children. But it is not wise to take the slightest risk when it comes to food. For babies and children, at any rate, must be given milk which is above suspicion.

Be careful to obtain your milk from sources which you know to be reliable. Be sure it comes from dairies which are carefully inspected. Get the milk which you are sure has taken the least possible time to travel from the farm to your door. Get the very best grade of milk for drinking purposes.

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# Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

*Junior Ensemble*

PATTERN 9059

A PERFECTLY ravishing little rig with which a small girl may start her first Fall days, consists of a sleeveless bodice to which is attached in scalloped seaming, a flared skirt and a straight jacket.

Pattern 9059 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

Transfer Pattern 571 may be used for monogram. Price Fifteen Cents.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

## The Best Joke I Ever Heard

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

TODAY'S WINNER

Customer—"Is this the five and ten cent store?"

Salesman—"Yes! anything in this store can be bought for five or ten cents."

Customer—"Will you please direct me to the furniture department?"

R. CASHIN,
10 Pope st., East Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Young Bobby (combing hair)—Mother, what is the matter with this comb? All the teeth are falling out.

Mother—Well, son, when you get as old as that comb your teeth will fall out.

GEORGE ST. ANGELO,
31 Cole st., Bristol, R. I.

## The Beauty Box

SMALL squares of gauze or cotton, kept in a closed glass jar, are convenient for applying witch hazel after the cold facial tubbing in the morning. This practice of witch hazeling the complexion puts a crimp in the ambitions of sebaceous glands whose object seems to be to make the feminine face look as if it were perennially buttered.

* * *

Digging the scalp with the finger nails is a deplorable habit and leads to diseases of the scalp.

# MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

## Fanchon Is Welcomed by 'Aunt'

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section

rls and reluctantly but with a like courtesy that it was not Evelyn Howard at all but the Mystery Woman, the Gangster's Girl, who had occupied the press for some days past what would they have said? How looked? What done?

For the press had been as unhappy as the police at not finding Tony's "broad." They had not even learned her name. For Tony, although Fanchon had not read it at the time, had been rather careful where he was seen with her. He had not been seen with her at all . . . until that one last fatal night. And, when Fanchon had been Rose, who had once appeared . . . But Rose had not known Fanchon's name, either. Yes, the press would have been very happy to have found her, as happy, almost, as the police, for the press would have made a front-page human interest story out of it and would have echoed from coast to coast.

But they had questioned her as the "late gangster's" aunt and Mrs. Carstairs' niece and had gone away, ignorant and perfectly satisfied in their ignorance.

Fanchon left the train.

Now she was walking up the stairs. Now she was approaching the barriers. She bit back the desire for reckless, hysterical laughter. Tears were in her eyes. Tears of fatigue; tears of terror; of shaking nervousness.

A woman stepped forward from the crowd at the barrier and took her into her arms.

Evelyn—my dear!" said the woman.

Her voice was very deep—very low. She was, Fanchon realized instantly, in a moment of stunned amazement, the most beautiful woman she had ever seen. So carried more than sixty years like a banner. She was tall and slender. She had great blue eyes and a clear pallor and a sweet curved mouth. Under her small hat her hair was silver white. She had lovely hands. And there were tears on her cheeks to match Fanchon's own tears.

For a brief moment Mrs. Carstairs held Fanchon away at arms length. Then she exclaimed, puzzled, incredulous:

"But you're not Evelyn Howard . . . you're not really Evelyn Howard You can't be!"

Fanchon's heart turned over in her breast. The flush of excitement faded and her golden skin was gray with shock. To have traveled so far, upon her difficult road of deception, to have braced herself, to have dared so much and then with, the first word of greeting to face defeat!

"You're not really Evelyn Howard . . . you can't be . . ." this tall beautiful woman had said.

Thus, with the first speech between them, Fanchon encountered, as the fearful, bewildered, frightened and ashamed, shame, disgrace—perhaps worse. A mental vision of courts, newspaper headlines, perhaps even bars wavered on the shuddering screen of her mind. She swayed back from Mrs. Carstairs' stammering something . . . a vain, a mad protest.

Jennie Carstairs' arm went around her again, holding her in a close and comforting clasp. She said, quiet, contrite:

"Dear, I'm so sorry! I didn't mean to startle, to upset you. And after all you've been through! What an old idiot I am. Come, we'll go to the car. Let the porter take your little bag . . . Your trunk won't come for several days, but we'll attend to all that."

Talking, she half led Fanchon out through the station and the crowds to the big parked car. The chauffeur jumped down from his seat, touched his cap, took the pitiful little borrowed suitcase and opened the door. Mechanically, Fanchon climbed in.

It was early evening. Fifth ave. was at its best and loveliest under the slanting golden light. The car moved ahead smoothly, powerfully. A luxurious car, beautifully fitted.

Mrs. Carstairs still kept Fanchon's hand in hers. Fanchon, understanding nothing, still not comprehending the older woman's curious greeting, felt the blood come back to her cheeks and her cold hands, in a great wave of relief.

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

**Fanchon is in a daze over her daring adventure. Read the installment tomorrow.**

## Smart Sayings of Children

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart saying each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

TODAY'S WINNER

A little girl went to the circus for the first time. When she came home her mother said:

"Mary, what animal did you like best of all?"

"Oh," said Mary, "the elephant with its funny vacuum cleaner.

MICHAEL J. O'NEILL,
Box 392, Provincetown.

HONORABLE MENTION

Sally, who had never bathed in fresh water, was taken to Sharon. She swallowed a mouthful and cried: "Mother, they forgot to put salt in the water!"

MURIEL GOLDING,
20 Leston st., Mattapan.

## AUTUMN ACCESSORIES

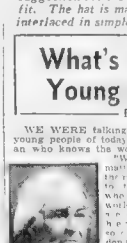
*In Black and White*

SKETCHED IN PARIS

*A group of accessories in black and white and featuring the interlaced effects so much in vogue is sketched as a suggestion for the completion of the white semi-sports outfit. The hat is made entirely of narrow white linen braid interlaced in simple basket weave.*

## What's Wrong With Our Young People---and Why?

By WINIFRED BLACK



Winifred Black

WE WERE talking about the young people of today, the woman who knows the world and I.

"What is the matter with them?" said I to the woman who knows the world and loves it and who has had many years' experience with young people. "They don't seem a snap for anything or anybody but themselves and their own pleasure and their own selves. Don't they enjoy anything?"

"And the poor girls . . . I haven't seen a girl with a sweetheart who was really in love with her and was proud of it, and wanted everyone to know about it—no, not in the last 10 years.

"The men seem to despise the women, and the girls do all the downright, poor things.

"What on earth has happened to the girl?"

The woman who knows the world gave me a long look.

"Were you in France during the war," she said . . . Yes?

"Well, I was. I was head nurse at a big American hospital, and they had some fine nurses and some splendid doctors, but we also had a lot of empty-headed nannies, that got into war work by some pull or other, and the things those nannies did were enough to curdle your blood.

I've seen one of them step out into a garden to flirt with some young officer, and leave her patient with a gaping wound, and the bandage not even half on.

"Sacrifice, devotion, deep-hearted loyalty to an ideal—what did these nannies care for things like that. They came to the trenches to get a thrill, and the boys thought they were angels at first.

"They were almost ready to pray to them in their suffering and despair. But they soon learned and they grew to hate the very hustle of a nannie's dress when she came down the ward.

"It wasn't the wounds and the suffering, it wasn't the standing in the trenches in the filthy mud, that broke the hearts of the men at the front,

"It was the nannies—they did it all. They broke down the faith of the men, and those men came home and killed the world with seeping bitterness against women.

And I think it will take another generation to live this thing down.

"The decent girls and the fine women are paying today for what the nannies did in the day of the Great Horror.

Think it over, and see if you don't believe it.

I did think it over and I don't know whether I exactly believe it or not.

What do you think?

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# New Dishes Fit for an Epicure

By MARTHA LEE

SMACK YOUR lips all you epicures who read this column—and after all what is an epicure but one who appreciates the unusual and delicious in food? Here are a few combinations that I believe are new to you and are well worth a little extra fussing.

Martha Lee

GRAPEFRUIT TOMATO CUP

6 ripe tomatoes
1 cup diced grapefruit
1 cup diced cucumber
¼ cup chopped green pepper
Salt, white pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Cress

Scoop out tomatoes and season cups with salt and pepper. Mix tomato pulp, grapefruit and cucumber and add chopped pepper. Blend mustard with mayonnaise and add to ingredients. Place in refrigerator to chill and just before serving refill tomato cups, serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

GRAPEFRUIT-ROQUEFORT SALAD

Grapefruit
Green pepper, minced or in thin strips
French dressing
Roquefort cheese
Cress

Peel grapefruit and slice thinly across, cut in half again crosswise, rejecting all seeds. Allow 2 slices for portion. Chill in refrigerator (see Arizona ice) covered plates. Pour over dressing, in which Roquefort cheese has been smoothly mashed. Garnish with minced pepper or pepper strips. Variations: Substitute orange juice in above or use cup cream cheese and a tsp. onion juice.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. Any household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CHEESE SALAD

Dissolve one envelope of lime or lemon jelly powder in one cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water and 1 tsp. salt and set away to chill. When at the soft molasses stage, beat in 6 ounces of cream cheese and 1 cup of cream or evaporated milk, whipped, ½ cup crushed pineapple, which has been well drained, and ¼ cup of chopped pimiento. Use canned pineapple as the use of the fresh fruit prevents jellying. Mold in a loaf or ring and serve on lettuce or cress. May be cut in cubes or oblong-shaped pieces and used as a garnish. Mrs. Rosie Goldy, Bay State rd., Reading, Mass.

WON'T SOMEONE ANSWER

MRS. N. S. R. of Carrabassett, Me., says she has a great many old rubber jar rings from previous canning and asks for suggestions on how to make use of them. Won't some one help?


always

oven-fresh. Delightful for any meal. With a flavor and crispness imitations never equal. Wise buyers make sure of getting genuine Kellogg's Corn Flakes by placing the name Kellogg's on the grocery list

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

*Add fruits or honey for variety. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.


# GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

THE SWINDLE—so Preysing had forcibly described it to himself, and the word, very surprisingly, inspired him with a new kind of pride. The swindle he had perpetrated during the negotiations could be maintained at least for three days. During these days something would have to happen if ruin was not to overwhelm him.

The professional poisoning could be canceled within 14 days. He had just reached the first when a page boy, crowded his way out for Herr Preysing. He drank one more good mouthful of wine and marched off to booth No. 4. He put on that iron mask of the employer so notorious at Fredersdorf.

"I want Herr Brosemann," said the general director with the unemphatic tone of command due to his position. "Anything new, Brosemann, beyond your most unnecessary telegram of yesterday? No—not on the phone; we'll talk of that later. For the moment, that business is to be regarded as not having happened, do you understand? I want to speak to the old gentleman now, Brosemann, do you hear? Asleep? I'm afraid he will have to be wakened. No, all further instructions by letter. I'm waiting, then—"

Preysing waited. He cleared his throat and his heart beat with a distinct triumphant impatience. Then he heard the old man at Fredersdorf say:

"Hello, Good afternoon, Papa. Forgive me, please, for disturbing you. The conference is only just over. Thought it would interest you to hear the result at once. The provisional agreement is signed. No, signed, signed." (He had to shout for the old man had a pig-headed way of making himself out deafer than he was.) "Hard work, you say? Well, we pulled it off. Thanks, thanks, no ovations, please. But listen, Papa. I must go to Manchester at once. Yes, it is imperative—absolutely, absolutely imperative. Right. Right. I'll tell you in detail by letter. What's that? You are glad? So am I. (Yes, Fraulein, I've finished.) An revoir."

Preysing remained standing in the booth. What's this? he thought in astonishment. What's this about going to Manchester? What put that into my head? But it's a fine stroke—I must go to Manchester. I've fixed the matter here, and I'll fix it there too. Quite simple, he thought, and a new self confidence entered into him and blew him up like a balloon. This one little successful excursion into deceit had changed a solid, conscientious business man into an intoxicated gambler and speculator, whose very built foundations threatened every moment to collapse.

"I ought to ring up Mulle," he said to himself, but he did nothing of the sort. He felt a strange disinclination to talk to Mulle. It was a little too warm there in the dining room at home. Mulle liked overheated rooms. He did not ring her back. He went back to the dining room.

Preysing ate, drank his bottle of wine, lighted a cigar, and then went with hot head and cold feet up to his room. He felt surprised at himself in a pleasant and nebulous way, but he was, at the same time, quite done up by the morning's transactions. The fatigue and discomfort he felt became concentrated in an itching of his face and when he scratched it he felt his un-shaven cheeks. Avoiding the hotel barber, with whom he was still annoyed after the experience of the morning, he went to look for a reliable hairdresser in the neighboring streets.

And now a strange thing happened to General Director Preysing, a man of principles but without a razor, a man of sound views, who, none the less, had done something questionable, an unlucky man whose head has turned by success for the first time—it may seem a coincidence, and yet, for all that it may have been the irrevocable necessities of fate. This, in any case, is what happened.

The small barber's shop that Preysing entered was clean and inviting. Preysing was ushered into a chair and enveloped in sheet and bib. A moment's patience was politely requested. The senior assistant had just gone out to lunch—and then a bundle of illustrated papers was put into his hands to appease him. Preysing turned over the pages, with indifference at first, and almost with distaste, for he thoroughly disliked this frivolous manner of passing the time. But after a while he smiled at the same over this joke and this. Then he opened a page which remained open during the whole time that he sat in the barber's chair. Yes, he became so deeply absorbed in the contemplation of this photograph in a magazine that it quite upset him when the senior assistant returned and made ready to shave him.

Nevertheless, the photograph which so captivated him was nothing out of the common. It were to be found by the hundred in periodicals that were not in Preysing's line. The picture was of a naked girl standing on her toes and endeavoring to look over a screen that was too high for her to see over. Her arms were raised and she stood straining upwards in eager curiosity. This exceptionally well-favored and charming girl also had a face and here lay the extreme provocation of this particular picture—this face was known to the general director.

Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum

**(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)**

## *Tomorrow's Menus*

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Poached Eggs on Deviled Ham
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni and Cheese.
Cole Slaw
Toasted Biscuits
Fruit Punch

DINNER
Cream Soup
Beefsteak Hash with Mushroom Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Baked Corn
Sherbet
Nut Cookies Iced Coffee

## Obey Mother, Is the Advice of Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two pals of 17 years of age who would like to have our problem settled. We are allowed to go to a dance once a week, but our mothers object to our coming home with fellows with whom we are well acquainted. Do you think that is fair? Don't you think we are old enough to come home with them?

Also, how late do you think we should be allowed to stay out at night, week nights I mean? Do you think our mothers should object to our having a date once or even twice a week? We shall be anxiously awaiting your verdict.

TWO PALS.

Dear Two Pals: At 17 years of age, your best counsellor is your mother, and I hope for a year or two, at least, you will abide by her judgment. I think midnight is as late as any girl of 17 should stay out.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON ME! I HAVE TO KNOW MY GROCERIES!.. AND I KNOW THAT WONDER-CUT IS THE BEST BREAD BAKED. IT TASTES RIGHT BECAUSE IT'S BAKED RIGHT...SLO-BAKED THROUGH AND THROUGH. I EVEN SELL MYSELF TWO LOAVES A DAY. THE WIFE WOULDN'T HEAR OF ANY OTHER BREAD NOW.

WONDER-Cut BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

# VINES FAVORED TO DOWN PERRY AT NEWPORT TODAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*Mit "Howdy," Folkn. Corsair Sparkplug.*
*He Is Some Player. Starred at Amherst.*
*Made the Pirates. See Him at Wigwam.*

### GROSKLOSS AN 'ERA' IN PITTSBURGH

At Amherst he played football and sure could lote the ball
And then he joined the Pirates, became a Son of Maul.
You'll see him at the Wigwam and we are telling you
That Groskloss is the spark plug of clouting Corsair crew!

When the Pirates threw out skirmishing lines at the Wigwam, yesterday, 'Howdy" Groskloss's smiling face sadly was missed at second. 'Howdy" was well known to New England fans, for before he ent to Yale Medical School - he returns next month as sophomore — he played football for dear old Amherst. And "Howdy" sure played "some" football. He was one of the best backs New England ever boasted and don't forget the flock of stars who have toted pigskins on Bay State gridirons. Some of the boys even rated Groskloss as great as Eddie Casey.

But it isn't football which has Groskloss in the limelight, now It's baseball. For "Howdy" Groskloss has developed into the spark plug of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the cog that "made" the Pittsburgh machine and which has brought it roaring out of the Slough of Despond steaming full speed ahead up in National League ranking. The Pirates come pretty near being the sensation of the present season. It is "Howdy" Groskloss which has made them such. And now Howdy is out of the game with an injured knee. Us baseball managers do have our troubles

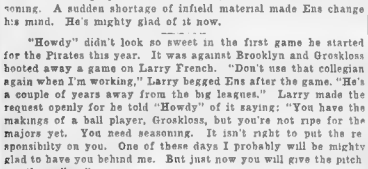
The Pirates changed almost overnight with Groskloss. The apparently hopeless, helpless aggregation has won something like 23 of 34 games played since Groskloss mounted the keystone hassock. One Pittsburgh sports scribe recently wrote:

"In viewing the activities of the Pirates this year one should be careful to divide them into two eras: B. G. and A. G., meaning, of course, Before Groskloss and After Groskloss."

Manager Jewel Ens doesn't hesitate in giving the former Amherst star due credit for the rise of the Corsairs. "He was the one cog I needed to get the infield working," says Jewell. "He has cut the opposition's total down with double plays of his own engineering and on the attack has been hitting timely and effectively. Groskloss was the spark plug we so badly needed."

If Fate hadn't stepped in just at the proper time this year Groskloss would have been sent to Wichita and both he and the Pirates would have been out of luck. "Howdy" said "Howdy" to the Pirates late last season and made the last swing around the circuit with the Corsairs, but on the bench. Reporting this year after the college season in June Groskloss failed to set the woods afaire and Ens prepared to send him to the bushes for more seasoning. A sudden shortage of infield material made Ens change his mind. He's mighty glad of it now.

"Howdy" didn't look so sweet in the first game he started for the Pirates this year. It was against Brooklyn and Groskloss booted away a game on Larry French. "Don't use that collegian again when I'm working," Larry begged Ens after the game. "He's a couple of years away from the big leagues." Larry made the request openly for he told "Howdy" of it saying: "You have the makings of a ball player, Groskloss, but you're not ripe for the majors yet. You need seasoning. It isn't right to put the responsibility on you. One of these days I probably will be mighty glad to have you behind me. But just now you will give the pitchers the willies."




When the Pirates hit Boston a fortnight later Larry French had changed his mind. "Howdy" had played a corking game through a Philadelphia series and here in Boston his stellar playing was largely responsible for the Pirates taking three out of four from the Braves. It was here in Boston on their last invasion that the Pirates launched the big offensive that made them the talk of baseball.

It chiefly was because he is a Pittsburgh product that "Howdy" signed with the Pirates, instead of hooking up with the Athletics. During his junior year at Amherst Ira Thomas, scouting for Connie Mack, saw "Howdy" work in the game against Williams and was so impressed he wanted to take Groskloss to Philadelphia that night and get his signature to a contract. But "Howdy" was bound by an old promise to give Dreyfuss first call on his services.

When Groskloss was at Kiski School, where he prepared for Amherst, he had an offer from the Pirates and in 1927 on his summer vacation worked out with the Corsairs. Dreyfuss wanted to sign him then but "Howdy" decided he would not play professional baseball until he had graduated. Besides the Athletics, Cleveland made him an offer. He had other offers, too, but turned them all down. After graduating from Amherst Groskloss returned to Pittsburgh and told Dreyfuss he was ready to talk turkey. The Pirates' owner outbid Philadelphia and Cleveland. Barney Dreyfuss is dead now. But his baseball judgment certainly was vindicated by Groskloss.

Somewhere in that Valhalla, where all good warriors go,
Old Barney is a saying, "Now didn't I tell you so."
I saw that kid at Kiski, took to him from the start,
The way he kept his promise, sure tickled my old heart.
He's sure a star ball player, but why I am so fond
Of Howdy Groskloss is that he made his word his bond!"

## OLD FATHER TIME CAN'T QUITE BELIEVE HIS EYES

## Grove 'Great, but Old Heroes' Marks Better

By JOE CASHMAN

Robert Moses Grove recently turned in his 16th straight and 25th victory of the season. He seems certain to win more than 30 games before the race is over.

George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg, his mound mates on the champion Athletics, [illegible] fair to pick [illegible] or more triumphs this season.

Other hopes such as Ed Brandt of the Braves, Paul Derringer of the Cards, Dolf Luque of the Reds, Guy Bush of the Cubs, Danny MacFayden of the Red Sox and Wes Ferrell of the Indians may reach the 20-victory mark.

The introduction of the slower ball has again made the pitcher, who was nothing but the lamb to be [illegible] during the past few years, the big noise in baseball.

And the fans, ever inclined to ignore the past, jump at conclusions and speak in superlatives, are all hot and bothered over the remarkable showing of the flingers.

Given in the [illegible] pitcher ever, many of them, while others insist that never before were there so many great pitchers in the big show at the same time.

Grove is a great pitcher, the best by far in the game today, but he has had his greatest year remember that [illegible] of those who were played when [illegible] was a boy were pretty fair pitchers, many flingers also.

We [illegible] one of the [illegible] years ago [illegible]

### Young, Johnson and Others Truly Great

We were thinking [illegible] and Cy Young, who won [illegible] games or scores more than [illegible] all probably Walter Johnson, who won 411 games, [illegible] ing 132 shutouts, fanned 3,4[illegible] rs and gave [illegible] runs in 5,9[illegible] innings, and of old [illegible] e Radbourne, who once won [illegible] games in a season, when there [illegible] press-box at the Wigwam [illegible] a crew based a gnat as tan as a dogwatch, stopped to explain proceedings to a "[illegible] attendants and purchase in Al Spohrer button.

**It was Jack Chesbro, too rarely hear his name mentioned when star pitchers are being discussed, yet he was the first of the great spitballers, one of the best hurlers in the game for more than ten years and is the owner of the most victories in a season in modern baseball.**

He turned in the mark in 1904, when he won 41 games for the Yankees. Grove has never come close to approaching that record and it's a safe bet that he never will.

Chesbro had his 42d game and an American League championship as well as won that season only to lose it to the Red Sox at the end of Huntington ave. grounds.

The Boston club, managed by Jimmy Collins, had won the championship and beaten the Pirates in the post-season series the year before and were heavy favorites to repeat in 1904, but Chesbro's pitching kept the Yanks in the race until the day before the close of the season.

### Wild Pitch Gave Boston Championship

The contenders had two games to play and if the Yanks could win both, they would go into a tie for the lead. Chesbro was entrusted with the task of winning the opener and had the verdict as good as salted away in the ninth when he let loose a wild pitch which landed in the grandstand and, incidentally was recovered by the late George Touhy, noted wrestling promoter, a run crossed the plate and [illegible] tied the score and [illegible] champion.

Chesbro broke in with the Pirates and pitched [illegible] National League championships in 1901 and 1902 and then jumped to New York, where he remained until 1910, when he voluntarily retired to go into the lumber business in Conway, Mass., his home town.

**He is still in that business but occasionally when the Yanks or Pirates come to town he drops in to compare the present day hurlers with those of his time.**

He refuses to be drawn into any arguments relative to the ability of pitchers then and now but until Mother Nature comes along to [illegible] more than forty games in a campaign, Jack can laugh at those who say that Grove is a greater pitcher than was he or Young, Wadell, Johnson, Plank, Mathewson and the other aces of his day.

He saw some pretty good pitching from Ed Brandt and Ray Kremer in the opening game yesterday, the former allowing only four hits in ten innings and winning his 16th victory of the season, 2 to 1, while his mates were collecting five bingles.

## BRIDGEPORT, MET. POLICE IN COLUMBIA TILT GAME TODAY

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 21—Bridgeport, Ct., and Columbia, S. C. paraded into the semifinals in the American Legion junior baseball tournament played here to determine the winner for the section east of the Mississippi river.

Bridgeport squeezed out a 4 3 win over Baltimore, last year's national champions, while Columbia squashed Manchester, northern New England victor, 8 to 0.

Jackson, Miss., and Princeton, Ind., clash today.

Bridgeport was minus Capt. George Cholko who had to be rushed to the hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Capt. Ben Bronstein of Manchester had an off day and his four errors figured in the scoring of the Columbia nine. Kneece held the Manchester batters to two hits.

### *1500 See Motorcycle Polo Game at Lynn*

A crowd of 1500 saw a thrilling spectacle at the Lynn General Electric field of motorcycle polo, in which the Lynn Tigers defeated the Fall River Ramblers, 5 to 4.

Anzerino and Freeba scored for the Tigers. Brown and Arnold tallied for the Ramblers.

The game was played under the flood lights.

### *Bridgeport Nine in Semi-Final Round*

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 21 (INS)—Bridgeport, Ct., and Columbia, S. C., baseball clubs crossed bats today in the territorial semi-final round of the American Legion Junior Baseball League series.

The second game of a double-header saw Princeton, Ind., and Jackson, Miss., who had drawn byes, battling for a final position. The survivors will meet tomorrow, the winner of which will go to Hanover, Pa., for the grand final.

Bridgeport swamped its defense, Baltimore, 4 to 3, while Columbia trounced Manchester, N. H., 9 to 0.

## Little Known Facts

By M. T. McSWEENEY

*The following sport facts are generally unknown and entirely disbelieved, so accurate is their falsity:*

*That John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world but was defeated by his father before Jim Corbett did beat him.*

*That Babe Ruth never hit 62 home runs, but was given credit for that number by an astigmatic official scorer, who saw double.*

*That all amateurs are in sport for the love of sport, and often lose money just to please the fans*

*That Connie Mack hopes the Athletics will lose the pennant because he is afraid that his repeated triumphs are hurting baseball in general.*

*That Letty Grove has a double who pitches every second game while Grove gets all the credit.*

*That everything in this column is the truth.*

## *Vines Choice to Beat Briton at Newport*

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21—Fred J. Perry, British tennis luminary, today battles Ellsworth Vines of California in the final round of the Newport Casino singles court tournament here.

The meeting of the [illegible] younger crop of men tennis stars in Great Britain and the United States, however [illegible] and Vines [illegible] over the [illegible] summer.

Vines is a strong favorite to win, among the tennis-wise public here. The Coast courtman's smooth, even stroking and splendid competitive temperament make him a formidable opponent for the Briton.

## Baseball

### National League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 73 | 48 | .603 |
| New York | 65 | 55 | |
| Chicago | 61 | 55 | .526 |
| Brooklyn | 62 | 59 | .512 |
| BOSTON | 56 | 60 | .483 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 61 | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 66 | .426 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 70 | .391 |

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston—Rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

| At Boston | (First game) | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Boston | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| | (Second game) | R | H | E |
| Pittsburgh | 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 — | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| Boston | 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 — | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| At New York | | R | H | E |
| Cincinnati | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| New York | 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 — | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| At Brooklyn, | | R | H | E |
| Chicago | 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 — | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — | 1 | 6 | 1 |

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Postponed—Threatening weather.

### American League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelph a | 82 | 37 | .689 |
| Washington | 70 | 48 | .593 |
| New York | 68 | 50 | .576 |
| Cleveland | 68 | 51 | .571 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 56 | .521 |
| BOSTON | 47 | 68 | .409 |
| Chicago | 45 | 69 | .395 |
| Detroit | 40 | 72 | .357 |

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

| At Detroit: | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Detroit | 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 — | 6 | 13 | 1 |
| At Chicago, | | R | H | E |
| Philadelphia | 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 — | 6 | 9 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 — | 5 | 10 | 3 |
| At St. Louis | | R | H | E |
| New York | 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| At Cleveland: | | R | H | E |
| Washington | 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 3 — | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — | 2 | 6 | 2 |

## DUTCH GAINOR IS TRADED

President C. F. Adams of the Bruins announced today the completion of negotiations between [illegible] manager Art Ross of the Bruins [illegible] of the Rangers whereby the Boston hockey team acquires Joe Jarvis, Ranger defenseman, and a cash consideration for Norman Dutch Gainor, Bruins forward.

The [illegible] transfer to the Bruins [illegible] to use a Canadian forward of the Vancouver [illegible] of the Pacific Coast league.

The completion of the trade now [illegible] Bruins the [illegible] which was separated after a conference with the Rangers.

### Malden K. of C. on Top

Santo Maria K. of C. of Malden blanked out Gurnett & Co., 5 to 0, at Craddock Park, Malden.

Firestone TIRES
RETAIL—COMMERCIAL
BARRABEE
SERVICE STORES, INC.
143-149 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON—PHONE KEN. 4000
WATERTOWN STATION
40 ARSENAL ST.—MID. 6584
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

# JACK DEMPSEY OFFERED $25,000 TO BOX BAER

## EX-CHAMP IS CONSIDERING OFFER

San Fran[illegible] —Jack Dem[illegible] weight box[illegible] world [illegible] 000 to fight Max Baer [illegible] rounds.

The [illegible] An[illegible] Alfre[illegible]

Leo[illegible] re a ma[illegible]

"We have pr[illegible] that we will [illegible] pearance in California [illegible] Stadium and for [illegible] When this will be [illegible]

"Dempsey [illegible] turn to California [illegible] ical difficulties are [illegible]

### Dempsey Needs Six More Weeks—Luvadis

Reno, Nev., Aug. 21 (INS). "Give him another six weeks and Jack will lick any heavyweight in the world."

Th[illegible] Luvad[illegible]

"Jack didn't even feel the work out last night," Luvadis continued. "But if he loses about six more pounds he'll be in shape to meet any and all of 'em."

It was reported [illegible] man and [illegible] (Wa[illegible] "Young" Strib[illegible] round [illegible] Mauler Aug[illegible]

"Jack will be ready for Strib or anyone else," Luvadis asserted emphatically in commenting on the report.

## Cauliflower Chatter

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

After seven months of [illegible] Matchmaker J[illegible] Allen of [illegible] of Quin[illegible] the rope[illegible] Avon Fa[illegible] heat[illegible]

On M[illegible] Micke[illegible] Do[illegible] Owe[illegible] Patsy McE[illegible]

It's rumored that Long John Dixon, the former Boston College football captain, has been on the receiving end of a juicy offer from Philadelphia to fight on the Loughran-Gross bill on August [illegible]

Dixon [illegible] pro ranks [illegible] Ames is expe[illegible] after h[illegible] Garden [illegible] will not [illegible] offer [illegible] der wants to [illegible] [illegible] basis.

And [illegible] in on the [illegible] heavywei[illegible] player [illegible] the babl[illegible] ring [illegible] stop Dixon.

Jake Zerambs, Buster Price, Eddie Schafadone, Johnny Hanlon and Tony Aquaro are all booked to appear in boxing bouts in conjunction with the Winthrop Hebrew Community Association Carnival at Community Grounds, Winthrop, next Tuesday evening.

Al [illegible] and [illegible] booked [illegible] Sept[illegible]

Canzone[illegible] in an effort to [illegible] fighting bef[illegible] Henry [illegible] N. J. [illegible]

## Runs for the Week

From Aug. 16 to Aug. 22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 7 | 3 | * | 9 | 2 | — | — | 21 |
| Cleveland | 4 | [illegible] | * | 20 | 10 | — | — | 34 |
| Chicago | 10 | 2 | * | 2 | 11 | — | — | 25 |
| Detroit | 6 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 7 | — | — | 34 |
| New York | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 7 | — | — | 25 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | * | * | 4 | 6 | — | — | 16 |
| St. Louis | 9 | * | 4 | 7 | 3 | — | — | 23 |
| Washington | 13 | * | 2 | 13 | 8 | — | — | 36 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 2 | 2 | 3 | * | 6 | — | — | 13 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 4 | | 6 | 4 | — | — | 31 |
| Chicago | 12 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 1 | — | — | 31 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 12 | * | 5 | 1 | — | — | 27 |
| New York | 9 | 12 | * | 6 | 3 | — | — | 30 |
| Pittsburgh | * | 4 | 14 | * | 6 | — | — | 24 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 11 | * | 10 | | — | — | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | * | 5 | 5 | 7 | * | — | — | 17 |

*No game.

## THE KID HIMSELF. DOESN'T HE LOOK NATURAL?

You bet he does, more like the lean, wiry Dempsey than he has looked since he felled Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, 'way back in 1923. He looks in better condition than he did for either of the Tunney fights. Gone is the waist line. See how he tapers from shoulder to waist. Is the old Manassa Mauler putting one over on us? Perhaps. But those legs, Jack—those old underpinnings? Will they hold up? Here he is in the corner, JACK DEMPSEY, flanked by JERRY LUVARDIS, his faithful trainer, and LEONARD SACHS, business manager, awaiting the gong in his fight with Jack Beasley at Reno. The old Man Killer put Beasley in the hay in the second round and is out seeking more game. Watch his dust.

## ENGLAND VS. CALIFORNIA FOR NET TITLE

New York, Aug. 21 (INS). Officially the name of the tournament theyre holding out in Forest Hills this week is the national women's tennis championships. But in reality it's nothing more than a dual team match between California and England.

Look over the lineup in today's quarter-final round matches, and there's not a single Easterner, or Southerner or anybody else left, excepting natives of the tight little isle, and orange juice and sun disciples from the Golden State.

The eight survivors of the 64 stars who started play last Monday are divided very evenly. Four are from California, four are from England.

These Californians and British women have convincingly demonstrated that all the good women's tennis played today is being played either under the golden sun of California or in the balmy countryside of England.

### Sarah Palfrey Last of Easterners to Go

The East has failed miserably to hold up its end at Forest Hills. Midge Morrill and Virginia Hilleary passed out of the picture in the early skirmishes and yesterday the last of the Eastern survivors, Mrs. Jessup and Sarah Palfrey were also added to the list of "also rans."

Today it is California vs. England in two of the matches, and all-England all-California in two others and some of the best tennis of the week is expected to develop as a result.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody meets Dorothy Weisel, pretty Sacramento star, in the feature match. Miss Weisel is the third ranking player of the country at present and she is anxious to retain her high position in the 1931 rankings. A good showing against Queen Helen would go a long way in aiding the coast youngster to hold her place against the competition of Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper.

### Mrs. Harper Meets Miss Mudford Today

Mrs. Harper has her chance in her match with Phylis Mudford the British Wightman Cup star with the dynamite forehand. A victory over Miss Mudford would place the Oakland, Calif., star in the semi-final bracket along with Mrs. Moody, and would automatically insure her of at least the No. 3 ranking.

The other Anglo-California battle pits Helen Jacobs against Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whitingstall. Helen the second is playing splendid tennis right through the pretty English ace.

Betty Nuthall vs. Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron completes the lineup. Mrs. Shepherd-Barorn looked good beating Mrs. Jessup but we wouldn't wager a plugged nickel on her chances against Betty.

## Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

Ed 'Bull' Durham, infant of the Red Sox pitching staff who has won his last two starts, will try to make it three in a row at the expense of the last place Tigers in the third game of the series in Detroit this afternoon. Wild Tom Bridges is down to fling for the Bengals.

The Tigers evened the count in the engagement and knocked the Sox back into a tie with the White Sox for sixth place by winning the second game, 7 to 2. For the third time in as many starts, Hod Lisenbee was knocked out of the box. He permitted four runs in the first inning before Ed Morris was rushed to his rescue.

Al Van Camp, who made three hits and Bill Sweeney, who collected a pair of doubles, were the only Sox who had much success in solving the slants of "Red" Herring, diminutive Tiger hurler.

The Athletics dropped a decision to the White Sox but still maintained their 13-game lead in the American League race, as the Senators dropped their third straight game to the Indians.

Lou Gehrig went into a tie with Babe Ruth for leadership in the home run race by hitting his 33rd in the fifth inning against the Browns, but the Bambino went out front again in the ninth inning of the contest by putting one out of the park with the bases loaded.

The Giants gained undisputed possession of second-place in the National League race by whipping the Reds while the Robins were beating the Cubs and also picked up a half game on the champion Cardinals, who were rained out in Philadelphia. The McGrawmen are now 8½ games back of the roof.

The Braves scored their two runs in the opener of yesterday's double-header on just one hit. Maguire opened the eighth with a double, was sacrificed to third by Brandt, and scored on a [illegible]. Maranville bunting and being thrown out at first. The winning run in the 10th resulted from three walks and a long fly by Sheely.

**Brandt's only pass of the game led to the Pirates' lone run in the ninth and forced the game into extra innings. Thevenow walked, was forced by Sankey, who in turn was forced by L. Waner and then Grantham doubled to tie the count.**

In the second game the Braves wasted hits, using eight to score three runs. They made four in the third to score twice and four more in the eighth and counte[illegible] once.

### *Monkey Suit Loses Title for Brooks*

Chicago, Aug. 21—Because he wore a monkey suit, Win Brooks, Melrose, Mass., lost the fly casting championship in the National Fly and Bait Casting Tournament, in which two new records were made.

Brooks, showing rare form, was getting tremendous distances in his casts and was picked as the new champion until his monkey suit caught him under the arms and cut down his cast.

## League Leaders

By the Associated Press
Including games of Aug. 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .355; Terry, Giants, .348.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 102; Terry, Giants, 88.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 101; Terry, Giants, 81.
HITS—Klein, Phillies; L. Waner, Pirates, 163.
DOUBLES—Adams, Cardinals, 38; Hornsby, Cubs, 37.
TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 18; Herman, Robins; Traynor, Pirates, 14.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 29; Ott, Giants, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.
PITCHING—Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 3; Frankhouse, Braves, won 8, lost 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .385; Ruth, Yankees, .371.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 122; Ruth, Yankees, 109.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 131; Ruth, Yankees, 124.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 174; Gehrig, Yankees, 160.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 51; Alexander, Tigers, 39.
TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Simmons, Athletics, 13.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 34; Gehrig, Yankees, 33.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 45; Johnson, Tigers, 20.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 25, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 13, lost 3.

## Twixt Tee and Cup

If the wind is blowing at anywhere near its usual velocity during the Cape Cod open championship today and tomorrow at Eastward Ho! it will hasten the departure of the bigger and [illegible] ball.

Even the most expert greenskeepers would be skeptical if told that the Lake Sunapee Country Club is only two years old. So [illegible] Lake Sunapee [illegible] the fairways have come [illegible] two years. In fact the [illegible] were not opened for [illegible] than 14 months ago.

A. [illegible] Comstock, who is also a member of the Detroit Country Club [illegible] was recently elected president of the Lake Sunapee Country Club. Comstock has been a [illegible] and faithful worker in the advancement of Lake Sunapee and he has had wonderful results.

[illegible] the popular [illegible] professional [illegible] a bad [illegible] is the chairman of the [illegible] committee [illegible] the happy faculty of making strangers feel at home.

**Understand that the United States Golf Association is investigating the amateur status of Phil Perkins, a former British amateur champion. According to reports there are grounds for an investigation and unless the U. S. G. A. covers up, Perkins is on his way out of the amateur ranks.**

Dick Lincoln, the Hatherly pro, is enjoying one of his busiest seasons. He is teaching so much that he has had but little time to practice and therefore has not played in any N. E. P. G. O. tournaments this year.

George [illegible], former [illegible] of East Wallingford, Vt., [illegible] residing in Hanover, N. H., is priming himself at Wollaston for the [illegible] championship of Dartmouth.

**The wit who stated that Arthur "Ducky" Yates, the Rochester, N. Y., giant, won at least three championships reaching the finals of the Canadian open amateur, hit the nail right on the head.**

Although [illegible] holds no hope of winning a prize during the South Shore Country Club open today and tomorrow, he predicts that he will be among the [illegible]

George [illegible] who [illegible] annual Wollaston open, is considering turning professional. "Pick" [illegible] 21 years of age [illegible] been actively connected with golf for more than a decade starting as a caddy at Wollaston.

The Knights of Columbus will hold an open golf tournament at Sandy Burr on Sept. 17.

## HAWTHORNE CLOSES TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hawthorne will close its highly successful 13-day race meeting tomorrow with two wealthy stakes on its getaway program.

The Juvenile Handicap, $10,000 added, for two-year-olds, has attracted a strong field, which will go to the post with Burning Blaze, owned by Pat and Jack Nash of Chicago, as [illegible] favorite. Other youngsters which will have support are [illegible] Out Fancy, [illegible] and Grand Champion.

### *Spencer Smashes Breast Stroke Mark*

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Walter Spence [illegible] held a new world's record for the 100-yard breaststroke [illegible] his brother, Wallace, here last night, covering the course in the [illegible] time of 1:07 1-5, [illegible] his own international mark of [illegible] 2-5, established four years ago.

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (10). Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Benny Miller, Los Angeles (8). Andy Saviola, Brooklyn, and Marty Goldman, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Chicago—Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, outpointed Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kan. (10).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Irish McKenna, Flandreau, outpointed Dick Demery, Sioux Falls (10).

## Saratoga Handicaps

—By ED CURLEY—

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fervor | 115 | Fator | [illegible] |
| Cockrill | 107 | Prior | 6-1 |
| Prince Tex | 112 | Callahan | 10-1 |
| Red Ronald | 105 | James | 8-1 |
| Kensington | 100 | Mooden | 10-1 |
| High Kilted | 108 | Malley | 20-1 |
| Held Hard | 108 | Stevens | 20-1 |
| Friar | 106 | J. Renick | 20-1 |
| The Gen | 107 | Decamillies | 4-1 |
| Gas Colors | 111 | Malben | 20-1 |
| Fantad | 111 | Garner | 15-1 |
| King of Fashion | 118 | Workman | 10-1 |
| Athol | 115 | Curran | 20-1 |
| Charwood | 111 | Hebert | 20-1 |
| Airliner | 101 | Phillips | 10-1 |

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; fillies; seven furlongs.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 105 | Malben | 4-1 |
| [illegible] | 118 | Garner | 7-1 |
| [illegible] | 113 | James | 4-1 |
| Feel Away | 118 | Kelsay | 8-1 |
| [illegible] Lapp | 106 | Harvey | 20-1 |
| [illegible] | 113 | McAtee | 8-1 |
| Centre Stone | 108 | Phillips | 10-1 |
| Chicma | 106 | Wallis | 8-1 |

THIRD RACE—Troy claiming stakes; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucky Tom | 114 | Mooden | 3-1 |
| aRenaissance | 110 | Fator | 8-1 |
| Fauve | 110 | Coltiletti | 8-1 |
| Porgie | 107 | Kelsay | 4-1 |
| Ravenna | 102 | J. Renick | 10-1 |
| Fairceo | 110 | Pascuma | 10-1 |
| Indicative | 100 | Nertney | 8-1 |
| Dexter Jr. | 107 | Decamillies | 8-1 |
| Ira Home | 113 | Catrone | 15-1 |
| Snap Back | 107 | Harvey | 20-1 |
| Watch Hill | 107 | Stevens | 8-1 |
| Whisking | 107 | Malley | 20-1 |
| Sweetnight | 100 | Prior | 20-1 |
| Princess Camelia | 118 | James | 8-1 |
| Brandon Prince | 107 | Garner | 20-1 |
| Follow | 110 | Ambrose | 20-1 |

aRobinson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Impish | 115 | Pascuma | [illegible] |
| Gold Prize | 115 | Malley | 2-1 |
| Sir John Alden | 104 | Callahan | 6-1 |
| Grey Coat | 110 | Renick | 8-1 |
| Garlic | 105 | Harvey | 15-1 |
| Waterway | 100 | Hebert | 20-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Measure | 100 | McAtee | 4-1 |
| Knowlton | 120 | Workman | 8-1 |
| Lenofol | 112 | Kelsay | 2-1 |
| Aguallon | 114 | Catrone | 4-1 |
| Henry L. | 116 | Callahan | 15-1 |
| Fleet Flag | 114 | Pascuma | 8-1 |
| Feud | 110 | Phillips | 10-1 |
| Al Nelman | 112 | Fator | 20-1 |
| Hillsborough | 114 | Malben | 10-1 |
| His Way | 117 | Ambrose | 8-1 |
| Pari Mutuel | 110 | Garner | 8-1 |

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

| Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Pr. Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| Semaphore | 108 | McAtee | 6-5 |
| Indicative | 113 | Belshak | 8-1 |
| Lady Beau | 110 | Ambrose | 8-1 |
| Merry Fox | 108 | Catrone | 6-1 |
| Senado | 108 | Harvey | 4-1 |
| Americana | 113 | Ellis | 10-1 |
| Bustad | 113 | Stevens | 8-1 |
| War Flame | 113 | Fator | 8-1 |
| D[illegible] | 113 | Malley | 20-1 |
| Prince Farthing | 113 | James | 20-1 |

### *Babe's 34th in 9th With Bases Loaded*

St. Louis, Aug. 21 (AP)—Babe Ruth's 34th home run of the season, Lou Gehrig's 33d, and one by Joe Sewell, gave the New York Yankees a 7 to 3 victory over the Browns yesterday.

Ruth regained the lead in the ninth inning, when he slammed one of Wallace Herbert's offerings clear out of the park. The bases were loaded when the Babe made his tremendous clout.

## HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

For Thursday, Aug. 20

| | |
|---|---|
| Five races | $157.84 |
| Seven races | $315.70 |

## SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Contractor, Bertram W., Col. Drage, Fast Life, Roll Em Down, Teagown, Petabit.
2—Princess Pat Coventry.
3—Rustic Flight, Fred Auerbach, Ruby Rock, Countess Durbar, Worthy Polly, Unstained.
4—Stambar, Paddock, Wigrose, Tansy.
6—Keydet.
7—Lafemma, Isostasy, San Carlos, Flying Fantom, Eilona.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Pietro, Lady Noyes, Vibrant, Quaker Ways, Marriage, True Play.
2—Tufinuf, Arthur Lee, Light Step, Marjory Nell, Hasty Prince, Grasslands.
3—Tom Vernia, Northampton, Shackleford, Baron King, Fiala, Meridianese.
5—Black Cloud, Spanflow.
7—Blushing Maiden.
Weather clear; track fast.

SARATOGA CONSENSUS

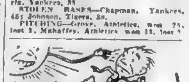
First race—Fervor, Athol, Cockrill.
Second race—Polly Play, Buckup, Allez Vite.
Third race—Princess Camelia, Lucky Tom, Renaissance.
Fourth race—Impish, Gold Prize, Waterway.
Fifth race—Knowlton, Hillsborough, Fleet Flag.
Sixth race—Semaphore, Senado, Indicative.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS FOR AUG. 21

1—Vishnu, Zinc, Triassic.
2—Eighty Twenty, Omelia, High Pockets.
3—Sagemaker, Northampton, Tune In.
4—The Southerner, Waterport, Grey Kitty.
5—Paul L., Riff Raff, Blue Law.
6—Fishybo, Reverberate, Otilia.
7—Roberta L., Transgression, Santa Sophia.
BEST BET—Roberta L.

### A's Have Off Day

Chicago, Aug. 21 (US)—The world champion A's played far from championship ball and were handed a thorough shellacking by the White Sox, 11 to 6.

AVOID "SUNBURNED" HAIR!

Sun and salt water ruin your hair in summer—rob it of the very oils that keep it alive. A frequent massage with Noonan's Hair Petrole prevents this. Its pure petroleum oil keeps the scalp soft and replaces the much-needed oils that the sun dries out. Try a treatment twice a week at your barber's or hairdresser's.

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

WELD GOLF CLUB
South St. Brookline
REDUCED
75c ON WEEK DAYS
$1 SAT., SUN., HOL.
Ladies' Tournament, Tues. A. M., Aug. 25

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
BRAVES VS. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium [illegible]

# OUIMET SEEDED NO. 6

## NATIONAL AMATEUR AUG. 31

New York, Aug. 21 (AP) In the absence of Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, the United States Golf Association has nominated Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul at the top of the "seeding list" for the national amateur golf championship starting August 31 at the Beverly Country Club.

The first ten officers were as follow.

**Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul.**
**Eugene Homans, Englewood, N.J.**
**T. Philip Perkins, New York.**
**Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.**
**Charles Seaver, Los Angeles.**
**Francis Ouimet, Boston.**
**Maurice J. McCarth, New York.**
**George J. Voight, New York.**
**Dr. Oscar Willing, Portland, Me.**
**George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York.**

Of these, only eight will be seeded for the first round of qualifying play and if withdrawals or qualifying round failures cut any of these into the "first ten" that leaves more than eight players in the match play begins, the vacancies will be made up by lot from a "second ten" named by the U. S. G. A. as now including:

**Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.; John De Forest, England; Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore.; Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago; Jesse P. Guilford, Boston; John E. Lehman, Chicago; William Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco; Max R. Marston, Philadelphia, Philadelphia; Roland Mackenzie, Wilmington, Del., and C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., Canadian amateur champion.**

Johnston's place at the top apparently was due in the fact that he is the latest of the ex-champions in the field. He won in 1928 defeating Dr. Willing in the final round.

## LETOURNIER SEEKS 1ST WIN

At the Revere cycle track this year, All Letourneau-Pierchan has yet to finish in first place. Tomorrow, however, Letournier has a good chance of winning the American motor paced crown and with Francesco Georgetti out of the race, Al will ride his stock legs off to make every possible point he can while the Italian is lying low.

Tomorrow it is an hour championship race the Mayor Casass Sweepstakes. Letourneau, Jimmy Walthour, Gerard DeBates, Frank Duelberg, Freddy Spencer and Charley Jaeger are to start.

The first tandem race of the year is offered as the side attraction with three teams starting. It will be three one mile heats with the winners to be decided on points. Other races are listed for both amateurs and pros.

## *Schooners Race for Astor Cup*

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Astor cups for schooners and sloops were at stake today off Brenton's Reef lightship.

Most of the sailing craft which have competed for various trophies during the annual New York Yacht Club cruise were entered in today's contests. During the cruise the fleet visited Vineyard Haven, Provincetown, Marblehead and Wianno Neck in Massachusetts, sailing each leg of the course as a race.

Tomorrow the cruise will come to a close with the annual race for the King's Cup, and the fleet will disband.

### Reds Are Tamed

New York, Aug. 21 (US)—With Carl Hubbell his old self again, the Giants tamed the Cincinnati Reds for the second time, 3 to 1.

## GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

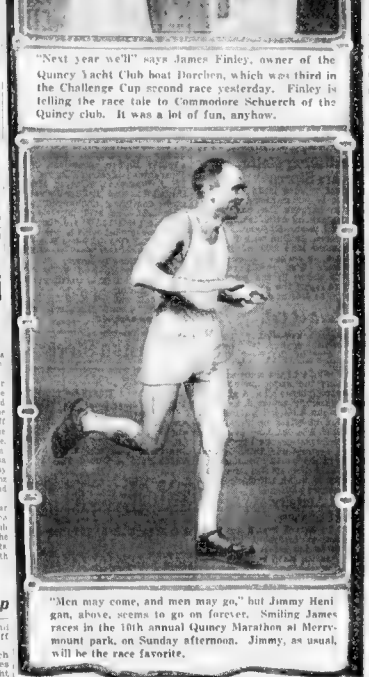
If the ball is to keep straight the clubface must go through squarely. It is at direct angles to the direction line in the address. It must be in that position at the moment it strikes the ball. It must stay in that position a moment or two after it takes the ball or during what is called the follow-through. If this "square" position of the blade to the ball is altered, some degree of inaccuracy will be reflected in the flight. This means that in the forward swing you give your club a sort of throw into the ball, not urgently applied—not violent or pressed—a throw as if you were to throw your club away from you, slightly toward the right of you. And your hands meantime, swing through without rolling.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

# SPORTS REEL

*DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE*

"Next year we'll" says James Finley, owner of the Quincy Yacht Club boat Dorchen, which was third in the Challenge Cup second race yesterday. Finley is telling the race tale to Commodore Schuerch of the Quincy club. It was a lot of fun, anyhow.



"Men may come, and men may go," but Jimmy Henigan, above, seems to go on forever. Smiling James races in the 10th annual Quincy Marathon at Merrymount park, on Sunday afternoon. Jimmy, as usual, will be the race favorite.

## *THE DAILY DOZEN*

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

"Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Beasley in two rounds." That item is not from the papers of five years ago. It happened Wednesday night, Aug. 19, 1931. It appears that even after his divorce, Dempsey plans to keep right on fighting.

Dempsey and Beasley fought in Reno, Nevada. A sound travels at only 1100 feet a second, we haven't heard a splash yet, if there was one. Ringside critics say it didn't look like a dive but we are going to look up the low-hard records just the same.

The governors of Texas and Oklahoma have stopped the flow of oil by calling out the National Guard. It would take the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to stop the oil gushed forth by managers of heavyweights.

So many second John L. Sullivans are being continually discovered. They fight just like John L. Yeah! Like H.

A former football star is held, charged with impersonating a dry agent and collecting $2000 "protection" money. You can't take a pass on those dry agents. They've been playing together too long.

And they never fumble a ball, either.

Thirty-seven nations have already put in orders for tickets for the 1932 Olympic games. The stadium at Los Angeles will seat only 105,000. That means that about 2,000,000 free ticket hounds will be disappointed.

**Add depression notes.** A noted educator says that many small colleges will have to close because of economic conditions. Football players and coaches will soon be selling "your winning colors" at the gate.

At the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., golfers are transported by auto to the 12th hole, which is at the top of a rather steep rise. It's hard to tell when a golfer means by a "drive" on that course.

History is repeating itself. The auto has displaced the horse. Rockingham Park, where running races were abruptly halted by the hand of the law early in the summer, will be the scene of auto racing on Labor Day.

If Notre Dame graduates continue to grab off college coaching jobs, it won't be long before there will be nothing but tie games in football. All the teams will be using the same strategy the same plays, and one team trying to outsmart another will be just like a person trying to fool himself.

We wonder what a chess player does on his vacation.

# M'LARNIN IS WINNER OVER PETROLLE

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Irish clan of McLarnin can rest easy today so far as the threat of battle-scarred little Billy Petrolle, the one-time Fargo Express, is concerned.

Pinkie-and Jimmy McLarnin, pride and joy of the clan, settled the matter quite convincingly last night before a small and oddly mixed crowd at the Yankee Stadium. Jimmy whipped and battered Petrolle so decisively in 10 rounds that it became quite monotonous, save the formality of raising the welterweight Irishman's glove in the well-known Celt. Referee Joe Humphries

This was McLarnin's second straight triumph over Petrolle. It was by far the more decisive of the two and together they put the finishing touches to the McLarnin reputation by the slugging Jimmy absorbed one night at Madison Square Garden last winter.

Before receiving the unanimous decision of judges and referee, McLarnin did everything but put Billy on the floor.

### McLarnin's Right Hand Lacks Punch

McLarnin hasn't the dynamite in his right hand any longer. He seems to favor it since sustaining an injury. At least a dozen times he landed it flush on Petrolle's chin without putting the tough Dakotan down.

Jimmy tried hard in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds to land the old haymaker. Petrolle was bleeding and groggy, but withstood the best his rival threw at him. Bill sagged badly in the eighth but came back in the last two rounds with a courageous flurry.

Seldom has McLarnin given a better exhibition of all-around boxing. Through the first half of the fight he jabbed Petrolle dizzy with his left scoring at will, carried a sweeping attack to both eyes of Billy's right eye and cut his mouth.

By the sixth Petrolle was in bad shape, bleeding profusely but rallying gamely enough to make McLarnin weary. By the ninth Billy's right eye was tightly closed.

The Irishman was much too strong, fast and clever for Petrolle. Jimmy had a seven-pound pull in the weights, scaling 146 to Billy's 139 and used it to good advantage.

Petrolle's best rounds were the third and fifth. He held McLarnin even on points on these two, landing effectively to the head and body. McLarnin carried the remaining eight rounds by good-sized margins.

## *Martin Sinclair Takes N. H. Title*

Maplewood, N. H., Aug. 21 Martin Sinclair of Boston won the Maplewood White Mountains swimming championship by taking first in men's free style and men's medley here.

# 96 MERMAIDS READY FOR SWIM MEET

[illegible] annual competitions for girls and women in Charles River Basin tomorrow afternoon.

The races will be held, rain or shine. They will begin at 2 p. m. and there will be plenty of room on the Esplanade for every one who desires to attend. Admission will be free so join in and take part in the fun. Just be on the scene in Beacon and Arlington st. It is a short walk from Arlington st. subway station.

There are ten events on the program. Nine are swimming races, ranging from 100 meters to one mile. The other is a high diving contest. The mile swim is a New England championship event and the present champion, Claire Walker of Whitinsville, will defend her title.

**BIG POLICE DETAIL**

The New England A. A. U. has granted the Boston American request for the annual 220 breaststroke championship. The present champion Miss Barbara Norris of Worcester, will defend her title tomorrow.

A total of 96 entries have been received. Every event will be thrillingly contested.

Under the capable direction of Capt. Albert F. Chapman the race courses, rafts and Esplanade in the vicinity of the scene, will be properly policed by members of the Metropolitan District Commission force.

Twenty-five competent life guards will patrol the river in rowboats during the races to guard against accident.

Reliable nations will have charge of the dressing tents of contestants and a physician and nurse will be present in case of need. In addition, they will examine each entrant, to determine fitness to compete.

**MAYOR OFFICIAL**

The officials of the meet are as follows —

Honorary Referees—Mayor James M. Curley, William P. Long, chairman, Boston Park Dept., H. Bradlee Fenno, president Boston Swimming Association.

Referee—William P. Kenny, president, N. E. A. A. U.

Judges—Edward T. O'Brien Boston Park Dept.; George V. Brown, B. A. A.; Frank A. Ryan, Worcester; R. C.; Ray Millard, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Miss Myra Glazier, W. S. A. of Worcester; Col. Waldron H. Brand.

Timers—Maxwell Pearson, Walkover Club; Marshall B. Martin, Providence R. I.; Earl Spencer, Whitin C. A.; Louis Zerambov, Boys' Club of Boston; Miss Pauline Bromberg, E. B. H. S.; Miss Viola Field, W. S. A. of Brookline; John Lynch, Charlestown.

Starter—John A. Lane, Park Department.

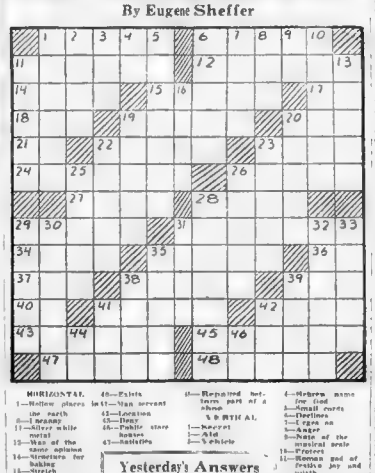
Clerks of course—Ben Levine, Chairman of N. E. A. A. U. Swimming Committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Halvorsen, Boston Swimming Association; Mrs. Mabel M. Ward, Boston Swimming Association; Edward F. Murphy, Supervisor of Life Guards.

Scorers—Al Coughlin, Kevin Hern, Edward Ruiger.

Inspectors—William Cuddy, St. Joseph T. A. S.; Carlton Avery, Taunton; Albert Darling, Andover; Paul Richardson, Boston Swimming Association; Robert Lavenga, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Charles C. Parker, Roxbury.

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

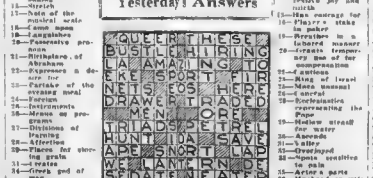
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Mother of the earth
5—Enemy
10—Silver white metal
15—Man of the same column
16—Receptacle for baking
18—Girl's name
19—Note of the musical scale
20—Possessive pronoun
21—Birthplace of Abraham
22—Expresses a desire for
23—Partake of the evening meal
24—Foreign
25—Instruments
26—Means of programs
27—Divisions of playing fields
28—Attention
29—Places for storing grain
31—Loathe
34—Chief god of Asgard
35—Stunned
36—Behind
37—Title of respect
38—Grinding
39—Armed combat
40—Feints
42—Location
43—Dog
44—Public store houses
47—Satisfies
48—Repeated bet, turn or part of a chase

VERTICAL
1—Secret
2—Aid
3—Vehicle
4—Nothers name for God
5—Small carts
6—Declines
7—Egos an ass
8—Anger
9—Note of the musical scale
10—Protect
11—Roman god of festive joy and revelry
12—Has courage for
14—Player's stake in poker
17—Requires in a labored manner
20—Expects temporary gas or for compensation
24—Cautious
25—Ring of water
26—Mean unusual
27—Lot
28—Reclamation representing the dead
29—Wallow aimlessly for water
30—Ascends
31—Salts
33—Overjoyed
34—Spins spotless to gain
35—Artist's parts
36—Husband or wife
38—Rids off
41—Large vessel
42—Salty
43—Georgia (abbr.)
46—Journals

Yesterday's Answers

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# FARMERS RELISH RADIO

## Many Distant Listening Posts

By N. E. T.

Nothing like a trip into the sticks for annoying new thoughts about radio. One afternoon and evening, 5000 miles from Boston-town broadens our mental perspective profoundly—that is, concerning radio.

* * *

Vegetables, eggs and milk are therefore not the only fresh commodities prevalent down on the farm. A great many bewhiskered rural sages take their stand and argue "city slicker" blue in the face to the effect that broadcasting is more or less responsible for at least a measure of America's agricultural ills.

* * *

**RADIO A RAINMAKER**

As convincing proof of such contention, Uncle Joshua points out the unusual amount of rainfall these past few summers. Rattling one's noodle against the proverbial stone wall is playful pastime compared with any attempt to successfully maintain an opposite viewpoint. Try it sometime!

* * *

*Yet there seems to be no prejudice or ignorance, these hardbitten of the productive and know most of the major programs by heart. What few nots can sparsely settled areas are found, go silent very seldom.*

* * *

These stalwart citizens who never saw fit to inhabit big cities, invariably find time to talk about radio in between their all important discussions of crops. Uncle Joshua has his oddly styled sense of humor, even while discoursing on hay, straw crops for instance. He'll facetiously remind one that Egypt is a good hay market. Without it, Arabs couldn't break a camel's back.

* * *

**UNIVERSALITY USED**

Furthermore these aged sons of weather beaten branches. Strands of the stuff are invaluable in government observatories as accurate indicators of which way the wind blows. By now it's obvious Uncle Joshua is jushing. Even so he insists certain magazines use a heap in connection with exploiting a nation-wide vote.

* * *

*Just about then he should be interrupted. Tell him how lifeguards still lose lives and ingenuable airsick to departing summers.*

* * *

Visiting verbally on the subject of radio furnishes welcome relaxation. Never in the general store without its community set. Listeners gather from miles around to fraternize while tuning in Amos 'n' Andy. As many as 40 conveyance gate to hear a popular cigarette program, arbitrarily puffing away on makeshift corn husk fags. Open defiance of sponsorship is evident nightly.

* * *

**BOSTON STATIONS HEARD**

Debating affairs of state with Uncle Joshua's aroma, Squire Sabins, creates an all powerful impression that Matt Thompkins and his Real Folks are holding a town meeting. To have an announcer break in any minute would hardly be surprising WBZ WNAC WEEI and WAAB come in nearly How they love the Globe Trotter. Every "Missus" likes Martha Lee.

*Mosquitos assist in creating the phonetic illusions of static, quite as pronounced as the real and annoying crackling of a city receiver.*

* * *

Most of the boys think Seth Parker is great, and even spin a fantastic yarn about his securing local color there among them . . . A swing plugger is unknown, unless one scrawny fiddler might be accused of excessive effort in attempting to popularize "Good Bye, Dolly Gray." . . . Another snappy tune seems to have unmistakably caught on. It's called "Pay Old Bill."

**RUDY'S RIVAL.**

Ambling toward a picturesque farm house, finding one's way to a spacious upstairs room brings the day to a close. Sleep won't come at once, however. No radio set is going, but Rudy Valles may well enjoy that replica of palm crooning from the limb of a towering oak nearby.

* * *

There's no escape from radio down on the farm. Still isn't a push one as afforded refuge from ice cubes, wine bricks, etc., etc.

## Personalities

When his secretary says Rudy Valles "is in conference" it is probably a billiard game . . . And now Pat SCHULTZIANA, thanks to CBS, SPONSORGLE and RUDY . . . Identity of the Street Singer has been revealed. He is ARTHUR TRACY, formerly stage singer . . . ERT LOWN sports a gold watch which he won for setting a national record for selling cash registers, one of his earlier trades . . . VICTOR LOMBARDO amuses fans of his clan with a golf team . . . WMCA, N. Y., intends to broadcast through until 5 a. m. beginning Sept. 7. . . . The ROSWELL CRIPPS attain a commercial grant with a chocolate company Oct. 16 . . . NBC has 23 men in its music dept. . . . NATALIE TOWERS is the only television artist who receives a salary . . . LOWELL THOMAS has written 18 books . . . HARRY RESER used to serve as PAUL WHITEMAN'S banjo player . . . HARRY VON ZELL has been off the air because of an infected tooth . . . TED HUSING has King Eyes as a result of making talkie shorts.—M. G. M.

### Boston Stations

| Kilocycles | Meters |
|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB 213 |
| 1230 | WNAC 244 |
| 900 | WBZ 305 |
| 590 | WEEI 508 |
| 1500 | WLOE 200 |
| 830 | WHDH 361 |
| 920 | WBSO 326 |

### For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Carpenter music.
6:15—WBZ—Tal Henry music.
8:00—WBZ—Chocolateers.
8:00—WEEI—Eskimos.
9:30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00—WBZ—Whiteman music.
11:00—WAAB—St. George music.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Jack Miles music.
12:00—WNAC—Commanders.

### Ten High Spots

7:00—WAAB—Kate Smith
7:30—WEEI—Buddy and Blake
8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra
8:30—WNAC—Lewisohn concert
9:00—WBZ—Lentone's Band.
9:30—WBZ—Frank X. Bushman
9:45—WNAC—Boswell Sisters
10:00—WEEI—Week-end program
10:30—WNAC—Around the Samovar

### *Friday, August 21*

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Program builders
WBZ—Tal Henry's Orchestra
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter; Yankee Philosopher, Ed Young.
WNAC—Money and How.
WBZ—Jubilee Singers.
WEEI—Piano, news.
WLOE—News; variety.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Wab
WNAC—Snow Shop
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topic
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Israel services; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Old Painter; Dodge music
WHDH—Peggy Fair, guitarist
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Irish Pipers.
WNAC—Monarchs.
WBZ—Musical Hits.
WHDH—Twilight Tunes.
7:30 P. M.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Musical hour.
WLOE—Aviation Club
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Riverside Fantasies
WNAC—Single Sam
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lewisohn Concert
WBZ—Tango Troubadors
WHDH—Songs We Love
WLOE—Song program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone
WBZ—Evening House
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sports roundup
WNAC—News and Ed
WBZ—Chocolateers and
WEEI—Fourth
WLOE—Irish Pipers

## On the Air

**Reception of the Advertising Club of N. Y. to Russell Boardman and John Polando will be h'dcast on the CBS Monday at 11:15. WAAB will carry the program locally . . .** Vice-President Curtis, the Speaker of Washington, at least whenever radio is concerned, speaks on the CBS Monday at 9:45 p. m.

For every groan there will be a cheer for this tidbit: **Rudy Vallee has been signed by NBC for an additional three years of radio crooning . . . NBC's favorite Irish tenor, John Fogarty, sings over WBZ at 8 this eve . . .** And speaking of Irish tenors, they say Allan Jones soon will be doing the NBC guest artist rounds . . . There is a growing possibility that the Boston Symphony orchestra concerts will be h'dcast this fall. Which would probably bring Arthur (WEEI) Fiedler and his prolific knowledge of music to the mike . . .

The Gossipers, nightly WAAB elec. transcription, will come to Boston Monday to appear before a WAAB mike "in the flesh." They leave N. Y. to remain at WAAB for an extended engagement . . . John Herrick is guest announcer on Will Dodge's Stockings concert next Thursday . . . John S. Young, formerly of WBZ, now guiding the announcing destinies of many choice CBC programs, will go in for drama with a WEAF offering Thursday. Merkin Abel's next play is titled Faith-Boston highspots Sept. 5 with Eli Dorsay . . . CBS will feature the Toledo Symphony Orchestra should tell the network that everyone appears like a ghost in some town or other when being televised . . .

**The day after CBS devotes a h'cast to Boardman and Polando, the 13th, WAAB will h'cast the Welcome Home Party for the flyers. From 8 to 10 exercises on the Strandway, South Boston, will be on the air and several medical and national figures will speak . . . NBC must have lost faith in its amateur "picking pipers" who participate in the keys to Happiness p'gram. A professional, Alda Astori, will be heard tomorrow or next at 11:30 . . . The Japanese network which will re'cast the Lindberghs' welcome is known as JOAK. And from the way the postponements of the h'cast are coming in, the network's name is very appropriate.—M. G. M.**

**ED. YOUNG**
*"The Yankee Philosopher"*
Tonight at 6:30 on Station WAAB
*A Boston American Feature*

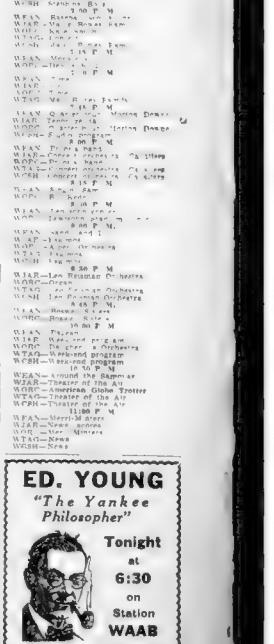
## *Evening American on the Air*

## THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.
*A complete radio daily newspaper—105 minutes of news markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*
213 M.—STATION WAAB 1410 K C
250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD—
*Mon. Red and Friday—Martha Lee's Interviews*
*Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Aiken on Fashions*
*Saturday—Feature Forecaster, Ann*
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET FLASH
*Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes*
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL
*News Flashes; Sports Results; Baseball*
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL
SUNDAY—News Bulletins 6:35 to 9:45

### *Outside Stations*



# POLITICS

## Notes and Gossip About People You Know

**SUCCESS A BOOMERANG**

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, was victorious in his fight to have 11 nurses discharged from the City Hospital on grounds that they were aliens, despite the fact that all of them have applied for citizenship papers. His success seems to have acted as a boomerang, however, for women of his district are demanding to know why he did not [illegible] effort to find jobs for unemployed male constituents [illegible] throw women out of jobs.

**THIRD CANDIDATE**

A third candidate for [illegible] committee has filed application with the city election commissioners for nomination papers. He is Dr. William B. [illegible] of 1735 Dorchester ave, Dorchester. The other candidates are [illegible] City Hall [illegible] Mrs. Helen [illegible] of South Boston and [illegible] ley of Gramm[illegible] Charles is expected to receive the endorsement of the Good Government Association and of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission.

**DAME RUMOR SAYS**

Rumor has it that the [illegible] of Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, for sheriff of Suffolk county will be formally launched early in December at a huge mass meeting in Boston Garden held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Club of Suffolk [illegible]. The election takes place in the fall of 1932.

**SCHEDULED FOR RAISE**

Three City Hospital employes are on the list for salary increases. They are Nellie F. Fuller, dietitian; Marguerite La Liberte, stenographer, and Helen R. Sullivan, clerk.

**PERMANENT EMPLOYES**

The Misses Alice Ingersoll and Catherine Bragger, clerks at the City Hospital, have been made permanent employes by Mayor Curley.

**FLYING ELEVATORMAN**

Peter Walsh is the flying elevator man of City Hall. Pete was going about his usual duties in the hall yesterday when an aviator visiting the place greeted him as an old friend. Associates overheard the conversation between the men and when the flier had departed asked Peter where he had learned about planes. After some hesitation he confessed that he has been a weekly visitor to the East Boston airport for the past six months. He has been aloft a score of times and says he plans to take flying lessons next spring.

**COMMISSIONERS REST**

The public [illegible] commissioners are getting a much needed rest before beginning the fall and winter grind. Commissioner Louis Goldberg of Brookline is dropping in every few days to take care of any emergency work that crops up.

**GROOMED FOR MAYOR**

Rep. William H. Melley of Chelsea is being groomed for mayor of his home city. Several of his colleagues in the House are doing what they can to further his candidacy.

**ACTING SECRETARY**

William F. Grundy of Watertown is acting as secretary of [illegible]. Secretary Frederic W. Cook is at Salt Lake City and the first deputy, Peter F. J. Carney, is on his vacation. Grundy is acting by virtue of his position as second deputy.

**BUREAU TRANSFERRED**

Since the transfer of the criminal identification bureau from the department of correction to the department of public safety, the work of the bureau has increased about one-third. Notification of the change has served to bring the services of the bureau more forcibly to the attention of the various police departments. The bureau is directed by Roscoe D. Hill, considered one of the foremost fingerprint authorities in the country.

**NEW JOB**

Howard Graham of Brockton, who served as bodyguard to former Gov. Frank G. Allen, is making good as probation officer in the department of correction. Shortly before the close of the last administration, Graham transferred to the department from the state patrol.

## $527,729,000 Is Net of 462 Companies

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Reports for the first six months of this year now available for 462 industrial, rail and utility corporations show net income to [illegible] $527,729,000, compared with [illegible] 297,000 for the corresponding period of 1930, a decrease of 43 per cent, compilation by Standard Statistics Co. says.

### New York Banks

| | Bid | Asked | Pr. bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| America | 39 | 42 | 39 |
| Bank Yorktown | — | 52 | 45 |
| Bryant Park | — | 15 | — |
| Chase National | 60 | [illegible] | 61 |
| Chatham Phenix | 55 | [illegible] | 56 |
| City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Columbia Bank | 150 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Comm Na[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fifth National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sixth National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grace | 400 | [illegible] | 400 |
| Harbor State | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harriman | 1355 | [illegible] | 135 |
| Industrial Nat'l | [illegible] | 15 | [illegible] |
| Liberty | 14 | 16 | [illegible] |
| Merchants | [illegible] | 9 | 6 |
| National Bronx | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Safety | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Park Exchange | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Public | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Seward National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sterling National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Straus National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Texas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Trade | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Un of Bronx City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington Nat'l | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yorkville | 60 | 70 | [illegible] |

*Ex-div.

# SHOE TRADE IS IMPROVED

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly [illegible] Review in this week's [illegible] says regarding trade conditions:

Boston: "That the woolen and worsted mills and yarn [illegible] are quite [illegible] and favorable [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

# Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

**TRAVELOGUE**

*I yearn for Tyrolean sunsets*
*Vienna, Trieste and Cathay*
*For pyramids bright in the moonlight,*
*On two weeks' vacation with pay!*

*The splendors of Rome and of Zurich*
*The glories of Nice and Bombay*
*The beauty of Chartres and the Danube*
*(On two weeks' vacation with pay)*

*The blue lakes and shamrocks of Erin*
*The ruins of [illegible] Pompeii*
*The glamour of Bagdad and Cairo*
*On two weeks' vacation with pay!*

*Ho hum! What a life for a dame*
*Grinding out copy all day!*
*I leave for New Hampshire on Sunday*
*On two weeks' vacation with pay!* ELAINE

* * *

**TINPAN ALLEY**

Charlie (Harms) Goldberg tells this about Phil Spitalny, who is not unknown in the music marts of Broadway. Phil, it seems, is Jewish and sports one of the world's best dialects. He was listening to a new tune by a man who has turned out many hits. When the song was ended Phil shook his head disapprovingly.

**"Meyer," he said, "I like it, the moosic, but the leeries—oi, oi! Vy do you ride such compligated leeries? To be a hid dey must be seemple. 'The replandent dawn!' Foolishness! Who cares aboud the dawn?"**

**Meyer interrupted the tirade. "Wait a minute, Phil," he said. "I don't agree with you. That line about the dawn is all right. Dawn has been used in songs before. Take the 'Star Spangled Banner,' for instance."**

**"De what?"**

**"'The Star Spangled Banner.' You know—By the dawn's early light . . ."**

**"I know, I know," said Phil with a shrug, "but was it a hit?"**

* * *

A few days ago we were reading the society column of one of our Boston papers and came across a yarn about a wedding in which the reporter described the harmonic "peeling" of the church bells. At the time we meant to cut it out and reprint it here for your delectation, but just at that moment our favorite bootlegger came into the office and well you know how it [illegible]. So you'll have to take our word for it that it was very funny. Are yuh laffin, huh?

* * *

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**

Seen at the Westminster Roof Wednesday night: Mark (Daily Record) McIntyre, Bill (Bostonpost) Cunningham, Al ("The King's Jester") Trahan, up from New Bedford to see the sights with Yukona Cameron, his pardner; Joe Epstein of the New Bedford Times and Alderman and Mrs. Isaac Dawson . . . Then there was an eyeful of gorgeousness [illegible] Nellie Glason, come to Boston all the way from Hollywood to prove if nothing else that good goods often come in small packages . . . Charlie and Mrs. Goldberg . . . [illegible] Majestic radio Gail Kay [illegible] Lawrence and Lillian [illegible] for A. [illegible] Bond . . . Memo to N. F. [illegible] and Steve Fitzgibbon: L. J. Fox will soon have the Fox Fur Trappers on a coast-to-coast hookup . . . Also [illegible] Nelson will be singing a new theme song on his morning broadcasts soon . . . Y welcome . . . What unrefined Bostonians call hot dawgs are advertised as toasted wienies in Rhode Island . . . And one of our correspondents has written in to ask whether Peter Faneuil could be persuaded either to write his "Society Steps Out" all in French or all in English . . . Or better still all in Czecho Slovakian . . . Two new scenes have gone into "Free for All" and Harry Shannon has been added to the cast . . . And get a load of the new tune, "My Song," from the forthcoming "Scandals."

# Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

**—STATE ST.—**

***Hears:***

**That the big interests are still accumulating selected lines of stock. Presumably there is nothing hurried about such buying, as those reputed to represent the buyers are not disposed to bid prices up. Traders who follow the constructive leaders are advised their operations are taking place without consideration for possible intermediary moves.**

### *Industrial Alcohol*

U. S. Industrial Alcohol [illegible]

*[illegible] has usually featured the elimination of [illegible]*

### *United Shoe*

United Shoe Machinery [illegible] on the Boston board, is another equity that experiences its best season in the fall. [illegible] 1931 earnings [illegible] At 51 the stock [illegible] better than [illegible] per cent [illegible] close to 7 per cent, including the dollar extra paid since 1925.

*[illegible] of the opinion this is a dangerous practice, judging from the reluctance of the shares [illegible] bear trap will develop in this section.*

### *Industrial Rayon*

Industrial Rayon [illegible] tion in recent sessions. This is a former favorite of W. C. Durant [illegible] better demand.

*Selling at a price which discounts a four dollar cut in the dividend, Lambert is attracting a fair amount of [illegible] who do not think rate will be dropped [illegible] The reason that [illegible] earned in the balance of year should influence directors to keep rate up.*

# MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

**Whitney & Elwell—The constructive side remains the safer one and we believe continued patience will prove this theory correct.**

**Gurnett & Co.—We continue to feel that better prices are to be witnessed in the near future and that advantage should be taken of present dulness to acquire seasoned stocks.**

**Theodore Prince & Co.—Underlying trends are not clear but few seem disposed to sell and it is possible that current rally tendencies may carry somewhat farther.**

**E. A. Pierce & Co.—If we are to witness during the next few weeks the development of evidence of better business in the fall, the rails, we think, are in as strong a technical position as any group in the market to benefit thereby.**

**Hornblower & Weeks—We look for a strong market over the week-end and would not delay repurchasing trading lines disposed of Monday at higher levels, believing that out of the current period of dullness, another important rally period will get under way.**

**Josephthal & Co.—Barring unfavorable news, it is felt that sponsors of last week's rise will resume bullish operations during the next few days.**

**Clark, Childs & Co.—As yet there is no reason to retract opinion that a sizeable upward movement is a near term probability.**

**Livingston & Co.—We believe some rally from this level will develop.**

**Halle & Stieglitz—We would not be at all surprised if greater activity toward higher levels would be the feature of today's market.**

**BANK STATEMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $23,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | $48,000,000 |

# ABATEMENT OF EVIL RUMORS AIDS STOCKS

By FRANK H. McLOON

[illegible] of the flood of [illegible]

Henry F. Long

[illegible]

In a few states banking of [illegible] of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen." A few [illegible]

* * *

**Henry F. Long, commissioner of** [illegible] Commonwealth of Massachusetts, [illegible] 1931 income tax [illegible] by Oct. 1 [illegible] clients plenty of time [illegible] far as the [illegible] corporations is to send out bills on the first day of the month. For the Commonwealth [illegible] Commissioner Long [illegible] Technically [illegible] of Sept. 1.

**If the Massachusetts income tax** [illegible] two weeks [illegible] 6 per cent must be [illegible] Oct. 1. This "penalty rate," unlike the [illegible] rates of Wall and State [illegible]

* * *

**Remember the wild year in which** [illegible] were the Federal income tax figures. The publicity practice did not make much of a hit, and was [illegible]

* * *

**Stockholders are watching the** transportation situation closely. The trucks are not the only competitors of the rails. Boston-listed Eastern Steamships recently lowered [illegible] Now the Merchants & Miners Transportation [illegible] of cargo [illegible] Boston. Rates are [illegible] cents a [illegible] pounds first class [illegible] Providence.

* * *

**One States St. lender, who has been** [illegible] insist that an investment portfolio made up of listed issues that have paid dividends for 25 years or more, excluding the rails, at least for the present offers the best pro[illegible] be seen today.

## *Chicago Yellow Cab Net 86 Cents Share*

Chicago Yellow Cab Company for the quarter ended June 30 reports a net profit of $343,158 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., or 86 cents a share on 400,000 shares. This compares with $408,[illegible] or $1.02 a share, in the previous quarter and $415,496 or $1.01 a share, in the June quarter of 1930.

### New York Curb

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alum Co Am | 122½ | — 3½ |
| Am Cyan B | 7⅛ | |
| Am Gas & El | 67 | |
| Am L[illegible] | 39 | |
| Am Superpower | 11 | |
| Assoc G & E A | 1[illegible] | |
| Cities Serv | 13 | |
| Cons Gas Balt | 8[illegible] | |
| Cord Corp | 7 | |
| Deere & Co | 2[illegible] | |
| Elec Bond & Sh | 37 | |
| Ford Motor Ltd | 10 | |
| Gen [illegible] pf | 4 | |
| G[illegible] Sachs | [illegible] | |
| Great A & P nv | 212 | |
| Gulf Oil Penn | 66 | 1½ |
| Hamble Oil | 68 | 1 |
| Insull Ut In | 27 | |
| Mead Johnson | 74 | |
| Mid West U | 17 | |
| Newmont | 28 | |
| Niagara Hud Pwr | [illegible] | |
| Parker Rust | 85 | |
| Pennroad | 5 | |
| Solar Refining | 1[illegible] | |
| St Oil of Ind | [illegible] | |
| St Oil of Ky | 2[illegible] | |
| United Gas Co | 6 | |
| United L & P A | [illegible] | |
| Utilities Pwr & LB | 24 | |
| Woolworth Ltd | 11½ | |

# Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

[illegible] Although [illegible] changing attitude toward the tobacco [illegible] rumor that the government may instigate an official investigation of certain trade practices of the industry.

### American Ice Record Earnings

[illegible] ago. A [illegible] month was [illegible] considered ex[illegible] fact that [illegible] year [illegible]

### Hot Weather Is Assisting Sales

[illegible] expected that [illegible] month would be [illegible] July record was [illegible]

### Opposition to Rail Rate Increase

Opposition which [illegible] toward a rail rate increase at the hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission has resulted in [illegible] in market circles [illegible]

### Best & Co. Is Well Bought

Market interest [illegible] Best & Co. report that [illegible] has been [illegible] demand during minor reactions in the past. This buying [illegible] those who feel the [illegible] should enjoy a seasonal upturn in the not distant future. [illegible] are of the opinion that Best will be among the leaders in a [illegible] in this group not only because of the good showing made in the past, but also in the belief that the management will continue [illegible] program in the future.

### Outside Interest in Case Small

There is little outside interest in J. I. Case and the recent irregularity [illegible] a long time and are maintaining their position while others have attempted demonstrations against a substantial bear position. What covering developed in the recent advance came from smaller interests who had followed the big traders on the short side.

### Woolworth Sales Trend Prospect

Wall Street is interested in the view that officials of Woolworth are looking for an increase in sales as compared with last year in the near future. With its low priced articles Woolworth is in a position to benefit from the unemployment situation anticipated for the coming winter. Many have predicted that the Christmas holiday business of the company this year will be substantial because of the tendency among all consumers to economize on all classes of expenditures.

### Accumulation in Adams-Millis

Quiet accumulation has been in progress in Adams-Millis and the stock is selling close to its high of the year. The demand has come from interests who contend that because of the depression in business there should be good demand for the cheaper products of the company. Earnings so far this year have been decidedly satisfactory and the outlook for the final six months is considered bright. There is confidence in certain quarters that the dividend on the stock will be increased from the current $2 a share annual rate before the end of the year.

### Street Bearish on Tobacco Trade

Sentiment toward tobacco stocks appears to be undergoing a radical change in brokerage circles. Heretofore regarded as a depression proof industry, the street now fears the trade is entering upon a readjustment of some sort or another. These views, however, seem to be based on nothing more tangible than unconfirmed predictions that July cigarette production suffered a decrease of close to 10 per cent compared with a year ago.

### Government May Instigate Investigation

Interests closest to the tobacco industry, however, do not share these apprehensions. As they figure it out tobacco shares have done as well marketwise as any group able to withstand the general slump thus far and this consequently may be encouraging the idea that they are selling too far out of line with other industrial issues. Another plausible reason for the Street's changing attitude toward the tobacco [illegible]

### Look for Favorable Statement From Loew's

Advance in Loew's to the highest [illegible] in anticipation of a favorable statement of earnings for the fiscal year ending this month.

### Weak Bond Market Spreads Caution

Persistent weakness in the bond market furnishes a suitable explanation for the extreme caution displayed toward equities generally. In the past it has been axiomatic [illegible] could be counted upon in the stock market [illegible] an anticipated upward trend in [illegible]. In the past fortnight, however, the contrary has proven the case.

### Banking Situation Affects Bond Issues

Liquidation abated in stocks with a [illegible] making some headway on only a nominal increase in volume. Quite a few felt the recovery was being generated by some investment or speculative demand and not wholly by short covering. Yet at the same time and with money rates extremely easy, the bond market has been declining almost daily to new lows. The answer probably is found in certain banking situations. In the meantime the street wonders whether old theories fit in with the new school of economic thought.

### Kroger Grocery Still Expanding

Valuation which Wall Street places upon management in analyzing corporate possibilities is seen in the steady absorption of Kroger Grocery & Baking common. The issue is selling close to this year's highest, having recovered about 80 per cent of its earlier decline to 18.

### Establishing Units in Sears Stores

Current reports state the management is going ahead with its plans to improve the position of the company by establishing units in several Sears Roebuck department stores. In line with this program, more than 300 of its less profitable branches have been eliminated. The result of this policy is shown in the company's ability to report the best income in years in the face of a smaller sales volume.

### Standard of Cal. Reflects Demand

Important buying is reported under way in Standard Oil of California. This is based no doubt on the belief that the company will be among the major beneficiaries of [illegible] crude oil and gasoline prices generally expected as a result of the enforced curtailment [illegible] in effect in Texas and Oklahoma. The company is among the four largest crude oil producers in this country and third largest refiner in the world. Incidentally, [illegible] the opinion that the company is in an extremely strategic merger position.

### Servel Activity Out of Season

Pool in Servel, which resumed activities, as evidenced by point advance in the stock, is working out of season, since bullish propaganda on the issue and market activity usually developed in the late Spring and early Summer.

### Profit-Taking in Safeway

Profit taking has been noticeable in Safeway Stores as it held around its highest price of the year.

### Drug Continues in Steady Demand

There is persistent buying demand for Drug, Inc., although buyers exhibit little haste. The principal buying takes place on reactions. The stock represents one of the few companies whose earnings this year have been above the 1930 rate.

## *Big Offerings of Rail Stock Made*

Offering of almost a third of the entire capital stock of the Allegheny & Western Railway Co. is being made by Adams & Peck, priced at 120 and accrued dividends to yield 5 per cent. Although not a new issue, this constitutes the largest guaranteed stock offering of the last two years, being 10,000 shares out of a total capitalization of 32,000 shares.

## *Papers for Otis Filed in Delaware*

Application for incorporation of Otis & Co. as investment banking firm has been filed in Delaware. New firm has been formed by partners in banking firm of Otis & Co., which transferred its commission brokerage business to E. A. Pierce & Co. last April. Present partners in Otis & Co. are Cyrus S. Eaton, Selden E. Kine and John N. Darrow.

### Foreign Exchanges

| | Demand. | Cable |
|---|---|---|
| Sterling | $4.8[illegible] | $4.85 15-16 |
| France | 3.91[illegible] | 3.92 1-16 |
| Lira | 5.22 9-16 | 5.23 1-16 |
| Belga | 13.93½ | 13.94 |
| Marks | 23.72N | 23.72N |
| Swiss | 19.44 | 19.45½ |
| Guilders | 40.31½ | 40.34½ |
| Spain | 8.83 | 8.84 |
| Sweden | 26.75 | 26.76 |
| Norway | 26.73 | 26.74 |
| Denmark | 26.73 | 26.74 |

# TRADING DULL, PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON

Prices were mixed [illegible] on the Boston Stock Exchange [illegible] Eastern Steamship [illegible] preferred [illegible] at 1¼. Changes for the remainder [illegible] fractional.

American Telephone [illegible] to 172[illegible]. Boston Elevated [illegible] to 94 [illegible] below its high for the year [illegible] Swift & Co. dipped a minor fraction to 25.

[illegible] a point [illegible] Stone & Webster [illegible] to 29[illegible] New England [illegible] was [illegible]

Newton [illegible] per cent [illegible] Sept. 1, 1931 and [illegible] 1932 to 1941.

[illegible] Chase Harris Forbes [illegible] H. M. Byllesby & Co. [illegible] Stone & Webster and [illegible]

[illegible] until 11 a. m. Thursday, August 27, for $300,000 loan dated August 27 and due March 18, 1932.

# CURB MARKET TONE EASIER

New York, Aug. 21—The New York curb market displayed a somewhat easier tone during the early trading today. Trading was quiet, however, with only a handful of stocks under pressure.

Utilities were generally irregular with Duke Power the favorite in this group, up 1. American Gas and Electric, American Superpower and United Light were slightly higher. American Power Warrants, Electric Power and Light Warrants, Niagara Hudson, United Gas and Utilities Power and Light continued unchanged.

General Gas and Electric Convertible preferred B led the downward movement with a loss of 1[illegible]. Associated Gas, Electric Bond and Share and Middle West Utilities were fractionally lower.

Cities Service sold ⅛ lower at 10¾ after an unchanged opening in dull trading.

Gulf oil was off [illegible], Solar Refining off ⅛ and Standard of Indiana unchanged.

### Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 12:30 | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | |
| Am Can | 9[illegible] | 9[illegible] | 9[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cities Service | 11 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Am Brit [illegible] | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| Am For Pwr | 29 | 29½ | 29 | [illegible] |
| Am Tel | 173 | 172 | 17[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Anaconda | 24 | 24 | 24[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Andes Pete | 11c | 11c | 11c | .. |
| **B** | | | | |
| Balt & Ohio | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47 | [illegible] |
| Bendix | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Beth Steel | 40⅜ | 40 | 40⅜ | [illegible] |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31 | |
| Bos Elev | 94⅝ | 94 | 94 | [illegible] |
| B & M prpf | 100 | 100 | 100 | +1 |
| **C** | | | | |
| Chrysler | 22 | 22 | 22 | [illegible] |
| Cities Service | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | [illegible] |
| **E** | | | | |
| E G & F A pr | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| East S S 1 pf | 104 | 104 | 104 | 2 |
| **F** | | | | |
| First Nat St | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞* | [illegible] |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gen Elec | 41[illegible] | 40[illegible] | 41[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gen Foods | 51 | 51 | 51 | [illegible] |
| Gen Motors | 36 | 36¼ | 36½ | [illegible] |
| Int Tel | 29 | 29 | 29 | [illegible] |
| **K** | | | | |
| Kreuger & Tol | 17[illegible] | 17 | 17 | .. |
| **M** | | | | |
| Mass Util | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Mont Ward | 21 | 21 | 21 | [illegible] |
| **N** | | | | |
| National S C | 1[illegible] | 1[illegible] | 1[illegible] | .. |
| N E Tel | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| No American | 68 | 68 | 68¼ | [illegible] |
| North Butte | 1 | 1 | 1⅛ | .. |
| **P** | | | | |
| Packard | 6 | 6 | 6 | [illegible] |
| Penn R R | 40 | 39 | 40⅛ | + [illegible] |
| **R** | | | | |
| Radio Corp | 21 | 20½ | 20⅞ | [illegible] |
| Radio K O | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14[illegible] | [illegible] |
| **S** | | | | |
| Shawmut | 13 | 13 | 13 | [illegible] |
| Std Brands | 19 | 19 | 19⅛ | [illegible] |
| Stone & Webs | 29 | 29⅝ | 29⅝* | [illegible] |
| Swift & Co | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25 | [illegible] |
| **U** | | | | |
| Un Aircraft | 28 | 28 | 28 | [illegible] |
| Un Corp | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | [illegible] |
| Un Founders | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| Un Fruit | 55 | 54 | 51 | |
| Un Shoe | 54¼ | 54 | 54¼ | |
| U S Steel | 90⅝ | 90 | 90⅝ | [illegible] |
| **W** | | | | |
| Warner Pict | 8 | 8 | 8¼ | — [illegible] |
| Westinghouse | 65 | 65 | 65 | |

## *Hydro-Electric Net in Year $3,296,542*

International Hydro-Electric System reports for year ended June 30 net income of $3,296,542 against $3,467,844 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1930.

In quarter ended June 30 net income was $622,599 against $739,010 in the June quarter of 1930.

## *Grains are Higher in Chicago Market*

Chicago, Aug. 21—Grains were generally higher today. Wheat was up ⅛ to ⅞c, corn ⅛c off to ¾c higher and oats ⅛ to ¼c up.

**—SPECTATOR—**

***Says:***

**Inactivity and indecision are the principal characteristics of the market today, with almost perfect balance between bullish and bearish forces. Stocks in the last few days have drifted through a comparatively narrow price range. It would seem that stocks aren't through on the upside yet, but it is going to be a selective market with a marking up of groups that have the news with them.**

### *Earnings*

The second-quarter earnings statement of the industrial and utility companies now coming in tend to make favorable comparison with the first quarter of 1931 but unfavorable with the corresponding period of last year.

Utility companies furnishing electrical current and gas light to American homes have had a comparatively small shrinkage in gross income and in some cases have shown a slight increase. Encouraging reports have also been submitted by a few of the well known manufacturing concerns.

*In spite of the dullness and lack of speculative interest, there is no dearth of recommendations for stock purchases in the leading brokerage houses. Investors who lean to specific groups, such as the [illegible] coppers, steels and motors can always find encouragement for their hopes in one or another of the big brokerage houses in the financial district.*

### *The Oils*

One thing about the [illegible] bull market in the oils is that not everyone wishes them well. Petroleum stocks have taken a terrific licking, and some of the strongest units not so long ago were selling at virtual receivership prices. Oil news should be good for a while, with a tremendous decrease in production next week, every likelihood of rising crude prices and decrease in storage stocks. This should make for a [illegible] of speculation in the group.

*Standard Oil of New Jersey is being primed as a new leader. Some of the Radio crowd bought a lot of Jersey it is understood. Capital is being made of the fact that the stock is selling below its book value.*

### *Here and There*

The motor stocks are heavy as a group influenced by pronounced pressure on General Motors and Chrysler. One story going the rounds is that sales have been showing more than a seasonal decrease in the last two weeks. Another was forced liquidation due to the Ohio bank troubles. One thing seems certain, and this is third quarter earnings will be generally quite a bit lower than in the second quarter, judging by output and sales figures.

*One story going the rounds is that Case will pay the regular dividend when the board meets September 3. There is some suspicion that this may emanate from the pool running the stock.*

### *The Motors*

Persistent absorption of Warner Bros. is arousing a good deal of talk . . . Vanadium seems to have lost pretty much of its following and most of its speculative appeal . . . 'Tis said some of the bull leaders aren't as bullish as they are supposed to be . . . Uncertain action of Westinghouse is traceable to the forthcoming dividend action and possibly the $4 rate may be revised downward . . . Commercial Solvents is likely to be given another play in here.

*A big pool is operating in Woolworth, and the stock is being widely tipped as one of the leaders in the next upswing.*

### *Dividends*

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 5.

Regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent first preferred stock and $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent first preferred stock have also been declared, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 5.

The usual quarterly dividend on the convertible preference stock, optional series of 1929, has been declared at the rate of 1-52 of one share of common stock, or at the option of the holder, in cash at the rate of $1.50 for each convertible preference share.

* * *

The American Chain Company declared regular dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 19.

## *$4,500,000 Suit Is Against 5 Foremans*

New York, Aug. 21—Guaranty Trust Co. and Chase National Bank have filed suit for $4,500,000 against five members of Foreman banking family of Chicago. Alleged indebtedness, defendants attorney said, was incurred by them personally in connection with 1929 consolidation of State Bank of Chicago with Foreman National and Foreman Trust & Savings banks.

# STOCKS STEADY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

Yesterday's Sales 1,100,000
Year Ago 1,712,810
Week Ago 1,800,000

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 in Date 383,084,971
1930 in Date 570,004,160
1929 in Date 699,702,200

**New York, Aug. 21—A steady** tone developed in Wall St. trading in the second period today after a fairly firm opening followed by development of a heavy tone.

By mid-day prices in a majority of cases were hovering around yesterday's close.

**HOME PROFIT-TAKING**

Some profit-taking was evident. Safeway Stores and J. I. Case, recent pool favorites slipped back a point. Similar setbacks showed for American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and du Pont.

**U. S. Steel** was up fractionally in most transactions. Oils and rails were rather soft and coppers steady and quiet.

Trading remained extremely listless, and price changes were largely narrow in inconsequential. Rails lacked important impetus in either direction and trade was hesitant.

Motor shares were under mild pressure, reflecting expectations that introduction of new models by Chrysler may result in partial shutdowns in the meantime. General Motors sagged fractionally. Hupp slipped back ⅛ in the early deals.

American Tobacco B was again soft, losing 2 points. Auburn rushed up about 2 points, then fell back 4 before rallying.

Radio shares were well bought in the forenoon dealings, the common, however, was little changed, while the preferred "B" stock rose more than a point.

**CHRYSLER EASIER**

Sterling calves were barely steady at the start, sagging 1-16 to $4.85 15-16.

Chrysler sold fractionally. Recent setbacks in Chrysler stock reflect primarily the constant pressure against General Motors, although market sentiment toward the entire automobile group has of late undergone a change toward the bearish side. It is recognized that the last half of 1931 is little likely to prove very profitable for the industry.

Chrysler undoubtedly has enjoyed the most vigorous market sponsorship of any motor issue. Many of the Street's largest bull interests have been at one time or another in recent months prominently identified with the bull side of the stock. As a matter of fact, in extremely recent times a practical operator of rather bearish leanings also acquired a block of Chrysler below present prices.

His explanation is typical of the entire Street's attitude toward Chrysler:

"I know that prospects depend mainly on the Plymouth car and that the company will not make money until it sells its cars in large quantities. It is, however, the most interesting of the auto shares because of the management's aggressiveness in a year of poor business. No one else is making the stock as an investment and I have hesitated to recommend its purchase by my friends."

All of which, boiled down, is a compliment to Walter Chrysler's ability to win Wall Street to his side. The stock is a speculation on the success or failure of the new model.

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | A | Sales Complete | Open | High | Low | 12:30 | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12¾ | 2¾ | 2 | Adams Mills | 1800 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | -½ |
| 10⅞ | 7⅝ | 3 | Air Reduc | 200 | 81 | 81½ | 81 | 81½ | -½ |
| 20¼ | 7 | .40 | Alaska Juneau | 2300 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17½ | -⅛ |
| 58¾ | 4½ | .. | Allegh Corp | 700 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .. |
| 98½ | 19 | .. | Allegh of ww | 300 | 20¼ | 20½ | 19½ | 19½ | -2 |
| 182¾ | 102⅝ | 6⅓ | Allied Chem | 900 | 114⅝ | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | -1 |
| 129¾ | 68¾ | 4 | Am Can | 400 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | -⅛ |
| 129¾ | 68¾ | 4 | Am Can | 6300 | 95½ | 95½ | 94⅜ | 94½ | -1 |
| 46⅝ | 38¼ | 2.25 | Am Chicle | 300 | 44¼ | 44⅝ | 44¼ | 44⅝ | +⅛ |
| 48⅜ | 8 | .. | Am Comm Alco | 200 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .. |
| 33½ | 18½ | .. | Am Europ Sec | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .. |
| 51⅜ | 21½ | .. | Am & Frn Pw | 1300 | 23½ | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23⅝ | .. |
| 31⅜ | 18⅛ | 3 | Am Ice | 200 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .. |
| 26 | 9¼ | .. | Am Liner | 100 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | .. |
| 26 | 8 | .. | Am Metals | 100 | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | -⅛ |
| 21½ | 11⅛ | .60 | Am R & S S | 400 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| 37⅜ | 15⅛ | .. | Am Roll M | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .. |
| 58½ | 24⅜ | 2 | Am Smelting | 300 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | .. |
| 11⅝ | 2¼ | .. | Am Sol & C pf | 100 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .. |
| 31⅝ | 11¼ | 1 | Am Steel Fd | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | -⅛ |
| 67 | 46 | 3 | Am Sugar | 100 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | .. |
| 201¾ | 156½ | 9 | Am T & T | 2100 | 173⅛ | 173½ | 172¼ | 172½ | -1 |
| 128¾ | 98⅛ | 9 | Am Tobacco | 100 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | -¼ |
| 132¾ | 102⅝ | 5 | Am Tob B | 3400 | 116 | 117⅜ | 115¼ | 117¼ | +1 |
| 132 | 124⅛ | 6 | Am Tob pf | 900 | 130¾ | 130¾ | 130¼ | 130¼ | -¾ |
| 11¾ | 5¼ | .. | Am Woolen | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .. |
| 4 | 1¼ | .. | Am Wr Pa ct | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .. |
| 43¼ | 18¼ | 1.50 | Anaconda | 1800 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24½ | 24½ | -⅛ |
| 10 | 8 | .. | Archer Dan | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .. |
| 4½ | 1½ | .. | Armour Ill A | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | +⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | .. | Armour Ill B | 200 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| 120 | 71 | 7 | Atlantic C | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | .. |
| 39 | 15 | .. | Atlantic Gulf | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .. |
| 93¾ | 27 | 5 | At Gulf pf | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .. |
| 2¾ | 1¼ | .. | At Refin | 1200 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | -⅛ |
| 295½ | 101½ | 4d | Auburn Auto | 900 | 140½ | 141 | 137 | 138 | -4 |
| 6⅛ | 3 | .. | Avia Corp | 600 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | -⅛ |
| | | | **B** | | | | | | |
| 104½ | 70 | 7 | Baldwin Lo pf | 10 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | -2 |
| 87⅞ | 43½ | 5 | Balt & Ohio | 200 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | .. |
| 15¾ | .. | .. | Barnsdall A | 1000 | 9¼ | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9 | -⅛ |
| 91 | 53¼ | 4 | Bethlehem Stl | 900 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | -⅛ |
| 6 | 1⅜ | .. | Belding H | 300 | 6 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| 52½ | 14⅜ | 1 | Bendix Aviation | 1300 | 22¾ | 22½ | 21⅝ | 22 | -⅝ |
| 70¾ | 28¼ | 2 | Bethlehem Stl | 2300 | 42¾ | 43 | 42 | 42½ | -½ |
| 123⅜ | 96⅜ | 7 | Beth Stl pf | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |
| 43 | 20¾ | 1.50 | Borden Co | 2000 | 41 | 41 | 38¾ | 38¾ | -1¾ |
| 76½ | 36 | 3a | Borden Co | 3800 | 58¾ | 58¾ | 57⅝ | 58½ | -⅛ |
| 30¾ | 14½ | 1 | Borg Warner | 200 | 19 | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 | -⅛ |
| 45½ | 32¾ | 3 | Brown Shoe | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | .. |
| 5⅛ | 3 | .. | Brunswick Tr | 500 | 5½ | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | -⅛ |
| 13 | 7¼ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| 104 | 70 | 7 | Bush Term | 10 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | +⅛ |
| 20⅝ | 9 | .. | Butterick | 100 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | -⅛ |
| 69¾ | 23⅜ | .. | Byers A M | 300 | 32 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | -⅛ |
| | | | **C** | | | | | | |
| 55 | 20¼ | 2 | California P | 100 | 22¼ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| 25¾ | 21¾ | 1.25 | Can Pac | 300 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22⅜ | .. |
| 131½ | 51⅛ | 6 | Case J I | 12800 | 66 | 66¾ | 64¾ | 65¾ | .. |
| 116 | 85 | 7 | Case Thresh M | 20 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | -2 |
| 2 | .. | .. | Cayuga Ch | 50 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .. |
| 16 | 8⅝ | .. | Celanese | 1100 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | .. |
| 6¼ | 2⅜ | .. | Century Ribn | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | -⅛ |
| 31¾ | 14 | 1 | Cerro de Pas | 500 | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ | .. |
| 54⅜ | 27½ | 3 | Ches Corp | 700 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35⅜ | 35½ | -⅛ |
| 46⅛ | 27 | 2.50 | Ches Corp | 400 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | .. |
| 6⅝ | 6⅛ | .. | Chi Pneu | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| 65⅝ | 22¼ | 4 | C R I & P | 200 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | .. |
| 21¾ | 8¼ | 1 | Chi R I & P | 1200 | 17⅛ | 17½ | 17¼ | 17½ | .. |
| 25¾ | 12⅛ | 1 | Chrysler | 10500 | 22⅞ | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | .. |
| 90 | 77¼ | 8.50 | C I & S pf | 10 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | .. |
| 111¾ | 44¼ | 2.50 | Col Carbon | 500 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44½ | -⅛ |
| 111¾ | 55 | 3 | Col Carbon | 500 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 70 | 71 | -1 |
| 45⅝ | 20¾ | 2 | Columbia Gas | 400 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | .. |
| 97¾ | 89½ | 6 | Col Gas pf | 100 | 90½ | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¼ | .. |
| 109½ | 98 | 6 | Col G&E 6 pf | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ | .. |
| 6⅝ | 6 | .56 | Col Graph | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | -⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 30¾ | 3 | Com Credit A | 400 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | .. |
| 34 | 20 | 2 | Com I T | 200 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| 21⅛ | 10⅛ | 1 | Com Solvents | 700 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 6⅝ | 1 | Congol Nairn | 700 | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14½ | .. |
| 109⅞ | 82¼ | 4 | Consol Gas | 2200 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¾ | .. |
| 42¼ | 25 | .. | Cons RRofC | 300 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| 8⅛ | 3 | .. | Container A | 1000 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 9⅜ | 1 | .. | Container B | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 6⅝ | 1 | .. | Cont Baking B | 500 | 1½ | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | .. |
| 18⅛ | 6¼ | 1 | Cont Dia Fibre | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| 12 | 6 | .. | Cont Oil | 2000 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .. |
| 96¾ | 55¾ | 3.50 | Corn Prod | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | .. |
| 19 | 6¼ | .. | Cotv Inc | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| 19¾ | 12¼ | .. | Crex Carpet | 200 | 13⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | .. |
| | | | **D** | | | | | | |
| 23 | 8¾ | .. | Davison Chem | 100 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | -⅛ |
| 23 | 14¾ | 1 | Diamond Mat | 300 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .. |
| 20¾ | 11¾ | 1 | Dome Mines | 400 | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | .. |
| 78⅝ | 61½ | 4 | Drug Inc | 400 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | .. |
| 107 | 71 | 4 | Dupont DeN | 1500 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 84¾ | 85¾ | -⅛ |
| | | | **E** | | | | | | |
| 185¾ | 118 | 5.75 | Eastman K | 10 | 142¾ | 142¾ | 142½ | 142¾ | -⅜ |
| 134¾ | 128¾ | 6 | East Kodak pf | 10 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | .. |
| 21¾ | 9¼ | 1.60 | Eaton Axle | 200 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | .. |
| 74⅜ | 34¾ | 6 | Elec Auto L | 500 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41 | 41¼ | -⅛ |
| 71⅞ | 27 | .. | Electric Bd | 1300 | 29¾ | 30 | 29 | 29¾ | .. |
| 60¾ | 41 | .. | Elec P & L | 1500 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ | .. |
| 44 | 30 | 3 | Endicott John | 100 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41½ | .. |
| 87 | 76 | 5 | Eng Pub S pf | 100 | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | .. |
| 39¾ | 13½ | .. | Erie | 400 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | .. |
| | | | **F** | | | | | | |
| 53¾ | 11¼ | 1.20 | Fed Water S | 500 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .. |
| 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 6 | Firestone pf | 200 | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | .. |
| 63¾ | 41 | 2.50 | First Nat St | 530 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | .. |
| .. | .. | .. | Fisk Rubber | 300 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .. |
| 64½ | 20¼ | 2 | Foster-Wh Co | 400 | 24½ | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | .. |
| 78¾ | 41¼ | 2.50 | Fox Film A | 1100 | 41¾ | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | .. |
| 43¾ | 22 | 3 | Freeport Tex | 200 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | -⅛ |
| 60 | 42 | 3 | Gamewell Co | 10 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | -⅛ |
| 73¼ | 52¾ | 5 | Gen Am Inv | 300 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | .. |
| 47 | 15¼ | 2 | Gen Asphalt | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | -1¼ |
| 75¾ | 17⅞ | 2 | Gen Cable A | 1100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ | -⅛ |
| 54¾ | 36 | 1.60 | Gen Elec | 2700 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41 | 41 | .. |
| 8¼ | 4⅛ | .33 | Gen G & E A | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .. |
| 60 | 30 | .. | Gen Motors | 1700 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51½ | .. |
| 100 | 56 | 6 | Gen Mtr pf | 100 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | .. |
| 48 | 31¾ | 3 | Gen Motors | 9500 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | .. |
| 103¾ | 95 | 6 | Gen Pub S pf | 200 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | .. |
| 23 | 8½ | .. | Gen Pub S | 230 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | .. |
| 73¼ | 52¾ | .. | Gen Ry Sig | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | .. |
| 84¼ | 40 | 5 | Gen Theatres | 1000 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | .. |
| 15½ | 11⅝ | .. | Gen Theaters | 200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .. |
| 38¾ | 18⅝ | .. | Gillette | 300 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .. |
| 16¾ | 7⅝ | .. | Gliddon | 200 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | -⅛ |
| 82 | 48 | 7 | Gliddon pf | 60 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | .. |
| 42¼ | 21 | 2.50 | Gold Dust | 1000 | 34¾ | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | -⅛ |
| 23⅞ | 8¼ | .. | Goodrich Rub | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .. |
| 52¾ | 30⅜ | 3 | Goodyear | 900 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | .. |
| 6½ | 2¼ | .. | Graham Paige | 100 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .. |
| 39⅛ | 25⅝ | 1 | Grant W T | 400 | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | -⅛ |
| 69¾ | 35 | 4 | Gt Nor pf | 300 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | -⅛ |
| | | | **H** | | | | | | |
| 37 | 26 | 2.50 | Holland Fur | 200 | 27¾ | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28¼ | -⅛ |
| 14½ | 6 | .. | Houston Oil | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | -⅛ |
| 26 | 11 | 1 | Hudson Mot | 1000 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | -⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 5⅝ | .. | Hupp Motors | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .. |
| | | | **I** | | | | | | |
| 4¾ | 2 | .. | Indian Refin | 900 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅛ | .. | Inspiration Cp | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .. |
| 2⅛ | 1⅛ | .. | Int Lake Iron | 500 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | -⅛ |
| 21¾ | 16½ | .. | Int Ag pr pf | 200 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .. |
| 2¼ | 1⅛ | .. | Int Combus E | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| 60½ | 36¾ | 2.50 | Int Harv | 1700 | 38¼ | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¾ | .. |
| 31 | 16⅜ | 2a | Int Hydr El A | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | -⅛ |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | .. | Int Match pf | 500 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | -⅛ |
| 30¾ | 9½ | .40 | Int Nickel | 1000 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | -⅛ |
| 10¼ | 3¾ | .. | Int Paper A | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | -⅛ |
| 43¼ | 18⅛ | .. | Int Pa P pf | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | -⅛ |
| 30¾ | 11¾ | .. | Int Rys Cent | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | -⅛ |
| 54 | 46¾ | 3 | Internat Shoe | 100 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | -⅛ |
| 38¼ | 18¾ | 2 | Int Tel & Tel | 1100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29 | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | | **J** | | | | | | |
| 80¾ | 40¾ | 3 | Johns Manville | 1400 | 53 | 53 | 52¾ | 72½ | .. |
| | | | **K** | | | | | | |
| 26¾ | 8 | .. | Kelsey Haves | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | -⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 8¼ | .. | Kelvinator | 2100 | 11¼ | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | -⅛ |
| 31½ | 14¾ | 1 | Kennecott Cop | 700 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | -⅛ |
| 21⅝ | 1.60 | Kreuze S S | 700 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | -⅛ |
| 18 | 11 | .. | Kroger Groc | 700 | 72½ | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72½ | -⅛ |
| 27⅜ | 17⅛ | 1.61 | Kreuger & Tol | 3900 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17 | 17⅜ | -⅛ |
| | | | **L** | | | | | | |
| 87⅞ | 58 | 7 | Lambert Co | 800 | 72½ | 72½ | 72 | 72 | -¾ |
| 101½ | 88¼ | 7 | Leh P C pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | -1 |
| 8⅜ | 4⅛ | .. | Leh Val C | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 69¾ | 45⅞ | 3 | Lehman Bros | 300 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | -⅜ |
| 20⅝ | 11⅛ | .. | Lib Ow F G | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | -⅛ |
| 91 | 60 | 5b | Lig & M | 100 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | -⅛ |
| | | | **L** | | | | | | |
| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales Complete | Open | High | Low | 12:30 | Net Change |
| 74¾ | 40¼ | .. | Liz & M B | 100 | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | .. |
| 25½ | 23 | 1.50 | Life Tutin Cun | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 65½ | 30¾ | 3 | Loew | 1100 | 49 | 49 | 48¾ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| 21¾ | 2 | .. | Lorillard Co | 1700 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -⅛ |
| 4½ | 2 | .. | Louisiana Oil | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| 35¾ | 25 | 1.75 | Louis Nash | 200 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | -⅛ |
| 13⅞ | 6¼ | .. | Ludlum Steel | 200 | 12¼ | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ | -⅛ |
| | | | **M** | | | | | | |
| 106¼ | 66¾ | 3 | Macy & Co | 1100 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80 | 80 | -1 |
| 7⅜ | 5 | .60 | Mad Sq Gar | 200 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .. |
| 27¾ | 10¼ | 1 | Magma Copr | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .. |
| 95 | 90 | .. | Man Bch pf | 100 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | .. |
| 32⅝ | 23 | 2.50 | Marshall Fld | 700 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| 34⅝ | 23 | 2.50 | May Dept St | 300 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .. |
| 71⅞ | 27 | 2 | Maytag Co | 200 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | .. |
| 1 | .. | .. | McIntyre Pore | 200 | 21¼ | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ | .. |
| 17 | 7⅜ | 1 | McKesson & R | 500 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .. |
| 20¾ | 10¼ | .. | Mengel Co | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| 94 | 64 | 8 | Mid S Prod pf | 200 | 64 | 64 | 63½ | 63½ | -1 |
| 16¾ | 5¾ | .. | Mid Cont Pet | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | -⅛ |
| 107 | 5 | .. | Mo Pac pf | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| 21⅜ | 10⅜ | .. | Mohawk C M | 500 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .. |
| 29½ | 15¾ | .. | Montcom Oil | 3100 | 21¼ | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| 58 | 27 | .. | Montgom Wd | 100 | 38 | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 66⅞ | 8⅜ | .. | Mullins Mfg | 300 | 32 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | .. |
| 78⅜ | 36 | 7 | Mullin Mf pf | 20 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | .. |
| 19¾ | 6¼ | 7 | Murray Corp | 1100 | 10 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | .. |
| | | | **N** | | | | | | |
| 43¾ | 23 | 4 | Nash Motors | 1400 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼ | .. |
| 83¾ | 55¼ | 2.80 | Nat Biscuit | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | -1 |
| 50¾ | 26¾ | 2 | Nat Cash Reg | 100 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | .. |
| 50¾ | 26⅜ | 2.60 | Nat Dairy Pr | 500 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | .. |
| 36¾ | 19¼ | 2 | Nat Distillers | 200 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| 44½ | 29¼ | .. | Nat P & Light | 200 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | .. |
| 14¾ | 6¼ | 1 | Nat Tea | 300 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | -⅛ |
| 14¾ | 6⅛ | 1 | Nevada Con | 400 | 8¼ | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ | -⅜ |
| 133¼ | 68⅞ | 6 | N Y Centrl | 1100 | 71¼ | 71¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | -⅛ |
| 107⅜ | 100 | 6 | N Y Stm 6 pf | 70 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¼ | 105¼ | .. |
| 118 | 111 | .. | N Y Stm 7 pf A | 30 | 115¾ | 115¾ | 115¼ | 115¼ | -⅛ |
| 15½ | 11⅝ | .. | Niag Hud Pw | 34 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .. |
| 11 | 4¾ | .. | Nor Am Aviation | 500 | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | .. |
| 107½ | 102 | .. | No Am E pf | 200 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | .. |
| | | | **O** | | | | | | |
| 19½ | 7 | .. | Onio Oil Co | 1100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 58¾ | 2 | .. | Oliver Fm Eq | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 75 | 35 | 8 | Orpheum C pf | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | .. |
| 58½ | 31⅝ | 2.50 | Otis Elev | 100 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | .. |
| 19¾ | 3¾ | .. | Otis Steel | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| 69½ | 30 | .. | Otis Stl pr pf | 10 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| | | | **P** | | | | | | |
| 11⅞ | 5¼ | .40 | Packard Mo | 400 | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | -⅛ |
| 20 | 10 | .. | Panhandle pf | 10 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | +⅝ |
| 50¾ | 13¾ | v | Paramount Pub | 2200 | 24¼ | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | .. |
| 15½ | 6 | .. | Patino Mines | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .. |
| 46½ | 28½ | .. | Penick & Ford | 100 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .. |
| 42⅝ | 28⅜ | 2.40 | Penney J C | 400 | 42¾ | 44¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | -⅛ |
| 100 | 90 | 6 | Pennev pf | 200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 64 | 39½ | 3 | Penn R R | 700 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .. |
| 92¼ | 50 | 5 | Pere M pr pf | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .. |
| 10⅝ | 6 | 1 | Pet Corp Am | 6300 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | .. |
| 12⅝ | 9 | 1 | Phillip Morris | 700 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¾ | -⅜ |
| 16⅝ | 4¾ | .. | Pierce Oil pf | 3200 | 7¾ | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8¼ | .. |
| 87 | 40¼ | .. | Pitts St pf | 10 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .. |
| 26 | 8 | .. | Prairie O & G | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| 28⅜ | 6½ | .. | Pressed Steel | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .. |
| 71¾ | 55 | 2.40 | Procter & G | 100 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | .. |
| 29¾ | 8¾ | 1 | Pub S N J | 1100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| 159 | 148 | 8 | Pub S N J pf | 100 | 160½ | 160½ | 160½ | 160½ | .. |
| 58¾ | 28 | 4 | Pullman Inc | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .. |
| 11¾ | 5½ | .. | Pure Oil | 1000 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9¼ | -⅛ |
| 84¾ | 40 | 26 | Purity Bak | 200 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | .. |
| | | | **R** | | | | | | |
| 27½ | 12 | .. | Radio | 19700 | 20¼ | 21¼ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 3¼ | 5 | Radio pf A | 100 | 7⅞ | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | .. |
| 60 | 17⅜ | .. | Radio Keith | 700 | 14¼ | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ | .. |
| 24½ | 17⅛ | 1.60 | Raybestos M | 100 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | .. |
| 29½ | 17½ | 1 | Reis R & Sons | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .. |
| 19¾ | 5¾ | .. | Remington R | 900 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ | -⅛ |
| 25¾ | 10 | .. | Ren I & Stl | 200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | .. |
| 54 | 27 | .. | Ren I & Stl pf | 100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | .. |
| 75⅛ | 69 | 3 | Reynolds Tob | 10 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | .. |
| 54¾ | 40¾ | 3 | Reynolds T B | 200 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | -⅛ |
| 6¾ | 1 | .. | Richfield Oil | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| 10¾ | 3⅛ | .. | Rio Grande O | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| | | | **S** | | | | | | |
| 69½ | 38¾ | 5 | Safeway Strs | 200 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | -⅛ |
| 97⅛ | 86 | 6 | Safew Sts 6 pf | 30 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | .. |
| 1⅜ | ⅞ | .. | Seaboard Air L | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .. |
| 84¾ | 44¼ | 2.50 | Sears Roeb | 100 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | .. |
| 4½ | 2 | .. | Seneca Copper | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| 9¾ | 3 | .. | Servel | 300 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| 29½ | 15¼ | 1 | Shattuck F C | 200 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | +⅛ |
| 14¾ | 6 | .. | Shell Un Oil | 500 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .. |
| 14¾ | 6 | .. | Shell Un pf | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .. |
| 11 | 5 | .. | Simms Pet | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | -⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 6¼ | .. | Sinclair Oil | 2000 | 12 | 12 | 11¾ | 12 | .. |
| 15⅛ | 6¼ | .. | Skelly Oil pf ww | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| 12⅞ | 7¼ | .. | So P R Sug | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| 109½ | 74¼ | .. | So Pacific | 100 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | -⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 6⅛ | 6.60 | Socony Vac C | 7100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| 65¼ | 25⅜ | .. | Sou Ry | 200 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | .. |
| 20¾ | 14¼ | 1.20 | Stan Brands | 200 | 19 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | .. |
| 58⅜ | 35¾ | 3.50 | Stan Gas | 200 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | .. |
| 51⅜ | 31¼ | 2.50 | Stan Oil Cal | 500 | 41½ | 41¾ | 40⅝ | 41¼ | -⅛ |
| 52⅛ | 30¾ | 1.25 | Stan Oil of Ind | 200 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | .. |
| 26 | 13⅛ | 1.60 | Stan O N Y | 800 | 20¾ | 

## THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

*Now Showing—"Laughing Stock"* *Tomorrow—"Help Wanted—Situation Wanted"* By Segar

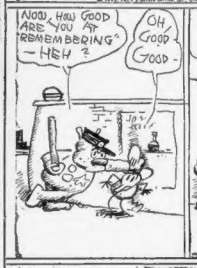
A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Tomorrow in the BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

THIS IS THE GREATEST WAR I EVER SAW— OF ALL THE MUSH-HEAD! MONKEY BUSINESS!!- HE HEARD ABOUT THE ARMY ADVANCING SIX FEET- AND HE WANTS TO GET IN ON THE GLORY— WORRY! WORRY!
PHOOEY

## KRAZY KAT

Congratulations

DOUBLE SIZE KRAZY KAT COMIC TOMORROW



Y'CAN'T SAY I DIDN'T GIVE HIM EVERY CHANCE IN THE WORLD TO REMEMBER YOUR BIRTH DAY, KRAZY.— NOW CAN YOU ?
MAYBE HE JUST FREE GOT -
JAIL

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wants the Sport Page

By George McManus

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Short Stop

By Lym Young

ROY FLEET, THE PILOT, WASN'T FAR WRONG IN HIS PREDICTION, FOR, AS THE PLANE LANDED, AND BOUNCED ALONG OVER THE ROUGH, GRASSY GROUNDS, THE WHEELS STRUCK A SOFT SPOT - AND OVER, NOSED THE TRIM SHIP !

I WAS STUNNED A BIT, SPUD, BUT I'M ALL RIGHT NOW! ANYBODY INJURED?
PLENTY OF BRUISES BOY, BUT NO BONES BROKEN -
ARE YOU SURE YOU AREN'T HURT, MISS MOLLY ?
THIS LUMP ON MY HEAD, DOESN'T FEEL SO GOOD, MR TAM -!
WELL, NOW THAT WE'RE HERE WHERE IS THIS CHANDI CHAP WE'RE SUPPOSED TO MEET ?
8-21

## POLLY AND HER PALS

The Hospitable Mr. Perkins

By Cliff Sterrett

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

**Society of Coal Technology announces from Germany that experiments now being conducted ultimately may result in coal being used for food.**

**In other words, we'll eat our coal and burn our wheat for fuel.**

* * *

THIS MEANS YOU

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"We have lately heard that a number of young men met on the bridge east of town and engaged in a game of cards. This should not be indulged in and is not permissible. We have not the names of the parties, but we are informed that a recurrence of the game will enlist the services of the prosecuting attorney."

* * *

*BULL-ETIN*

(Conferences with Hollywood Producers)

"People in general don't care for whoopee stuff during depression."—Carl Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers' Association.

* * *

Simile—

**Authentic as a vaudeville mind-reading act.**

* * *

Q. and A. Department

*DEAR AUNT BELLA:*

*My mother says it isn't wise to phone your boy friends, but I think it is all right nowadays. What would you say?* —Sixteen.

Ans.—

**All I'd say is it wouldn't be very wise for you to phone my boy friends. ("Ix-nay").** —Aunt Bella.

* * *

*I love coffee, I love tea,*
*I like the boys, but they don't like me—*
*They like gin, but they can't see me*
*Because I love coffee, I love tea.*

CARE AND FEEDING OF WHAT-a-MEN!

*These junior models are now obtainable through your grocer—packed two in a cellophane container. They can be wrapped up in old newspapers and kept indefinitely.*

* * *

**All industrialists seem to agree we can work our way out of the depression by means of higher prices and more spending.**

**And they're all perfectly willing to meet the situation half way.**

* * *

*Milestone on the Path to Civilization:*

INDIANAPOLIS—C. W. Hardwick today was under sentence of 10 days in jail and a $50 fine for slapping a cigarette out of Mrs. Faleco's mouth when he saw her smoking in the street. The judge ordered Hardwick to "keep his nose out of other people's business in the future."

* * *

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

**That's all right, old man, some of my best friends are a pain in the neck.**

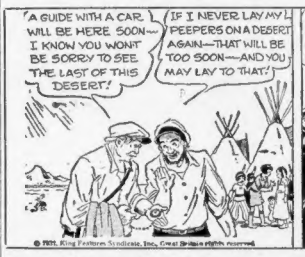
* * *

*Garnish with fresh fruits.*

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Little Miss Santa Claus

By Darrell McClure


A GUIDE WITH A CAR WILL BE HERE SOON— I KNOW YOU WON'T BE SORRY TO SEE THE LAST OF THIS DESERT!
IF I NEVER LAY MY L PEEPERS ON A DESERT AGAIN—THAT WILL BE TOO SOON—AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!

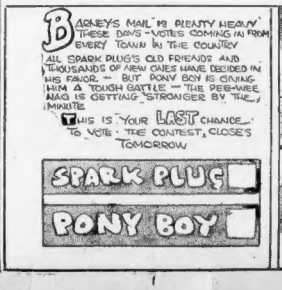
GEE, IS THIS A TOWN? I ONLY SEE ONE STORE
YEP, THE DESERT EDGE EMPORIUM,"—A STORE, POST OFFICE, GAS STATION, HAY AN' FEED, GENTS CLOTHING SHOP AN' PARIS GOWNS FOR THE LADIES—ALL IN ONE

PLEASE TAKE ALL THIS STUFF TO THE LITTLE INDIAN KIDS IN CAMP—AN' PLEASE TELL 'EM I ONLY HAD TWO DOLLARS OR I'D HAVE BOUGHT THEM SOMETHING SWELL!
DARRELL McCLURE

## BARNEY GOOGLE

The Zero Hour

By De Beck


BARNEY'S MAIL IS PRETTY HEAVY THESE DAYS - VOTES COMING IN FROM EVERY TOWN IN THE COUNTRY
ALL SPARK PLUG'S OLD FRIENDS AND THOUSANDS OF NEW ONES HAVE DECIDED IN HIS FAVOR. — BUT PONY BOY IS GIVING HIM A TOUGH BATTLE — THE PEE-WEE MAG IS GETTING STRONGER BY THE MINUTE
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE - TO VOTE - THE CONTEST CLOSES TOMORROW
SPARK PLUG
PONY BOY

## Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

The ban on Russian shipwood here has been lifted, since the United States Treasury Department determined that Soviet convict labor was not employed in handling it. Boston will get its first Soviet cargo on the Norwegian steamer Fernhill, due at Mystic docks, Charlestown, Aug. 26. The entire cargo will be forwarded to the paper mills at Turners Falls.

### WORLD GIRDLER

Bound on a voyage around the world the Dollar Line steamer President Jackson had a number of local passengers when she sailed from New York, among the Bostonians for Havana, Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Manila were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunt; Mrs. Frances O'Donnell and George Siefert.

### SWORDFISH ARRIVES

For the first time in two days only one vessel arrived at the Fish Pier carrying swordfish. Seventeen vessels were numbered among the incoming fleet. Eight mackerel seiners made up the second group. Seven vessels carried groundfish. One "halibutter" arrived. The Georgina Silveira, with 41 of the big fish, was the only swordfish fighter coming in. Her skipper is awaiting today's market before selling thinking that a better price will prevail. Local dealers got 82 swordfish on the steamer Yarmouth.

**BALTIMORE REPORTS**—A large delegation from Baltimore, Md., will be in Boston for the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deepsea Waterways Association, which will be held in this city, Oct. 5 to Oct. 9 inclusive. This information was forwarded to Boston by J. Hampton Moore, president of the association. Notice was given by Mayor Jackson of Baltimore who visited Boston last week on a trip through the Evangeline country.

**BRITANNIC WIRELESS**—Wireless report from the White Star Liner Britannic, which is now en route to Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown, states that a capacity list of passengers are aboard. Some of these will leave the ship at this port, according to the agents. Totals for both ports include 438 cabin, 527 tourist and 212 third-class passengers. The big ship will receive seven automobiles at Boston.

**EVANGELINE LAND**—Three weeks tour through Nova Scotia is the itinerary mapped out by D. J. Morrison, freight department official of the Cunard Line, who is on a three weeks' tour of the Maritime Provinces. He is making the trip through the Evangeline country by automobile.

### FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels | Haddock lb. | Cod M. | Cod Mix. lb.
---|---|---|---
A. S. Winslow | 27,000 | 20,000 | 14,000 | 10,000
Angel | 12,000 | | | 11,000
Elmbrook | 2,000 | 1,000 | 2,000 | 13,000
Francis J. Manta | | | | 10,000
Marjorie & Alice | 40,000 | 8,000 | 8,000 | Clark
E. Nickerson | 42,000 | 16,000 | 13,000 | Clark
Small draggers—Two Pals, 6,500 mixed; Ruth & Mary, 2,000; Jackson & Sullivan, 2,000; Lonesome, 7,000; Mary G., 1,000.
Swordfish—Georgina Silveira, 34 fish; Virginia Silveira, 41.
Mackerel—256 fish, the large and medium caught mostly off Matinicus; Margaret, Mary Ann, Mayflower, 14,000; Pilgrim, Gilkeson, 43; Alicia, 32; Jackie R., 28; Seadrift, 40; Antonio & Antonio, 35,000; E. Rita, 42,000; Ad, yesterday—Alvin V. Fuller, 30,000. Lack of wind delayed Antonio & Antonio, 45,000, due 1 p. m. from Provincetown.
Fish mackerel—Antonio, 8 bbls.; Shamrock, 10 bbls.; Seadrift, 10 bbls.; Mary Ann, 10 bbls.; Island, 21,000 lbs.
Haddock, dressers' prices—L. cod, 4½; blue fin, mkts., 3½-4½; haddock 5-8, pollock, cod and cusk, 2½; sword fish, 10; mackerel 6-8, lemon soles 10-11, gray 8-9; cutters 5-6.

### ARRIVALS.

QUIDO (Br.), from Hull and Aberdeen via Yarmouth, N. S., in ballast, to the Marine Co. Docked at Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), MacKinnin, Liverpool, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Easton & S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Long wharf.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Berum, Savannah, via New York, with merchandise and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked at Pier 19, Hoosac Docks.

FAIRFAX, Brooks, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 7, Hoosac Docks.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

FALDEN, Carl, Belfast, with Pensmont river posts, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

FALCON, Hall, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

WALTER D. NOYES, White, Norfolk, with coal to Walter D. Noyes Coal Co. Vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Docked at Mystic Pier 1, Boston's Fishing Industry.

VILDA A. (Br. schooner), McCulley, Apalachicola, N. S., with lumber. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co. Anchored, awaiting berth.

A. L. WALKER (tug), Lambkin, New York, with coal barge Harry J. Sheridan.

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH (tug), Arnold, New York, with coal barge Harry J. Sheridan.

RAILINGS.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

OVERNOR DINGLEY, St. John via Eastport.

ORAGE, Chrietsiegg and Jacksonville, DOVER, New York.

HERMAN WINTER, New York.

AMDEN, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

ALMOUTH, Portland, Me.

### Births—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices must be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

### Births

COSTA—In Oakland, Cal., Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa, a son, Alfred Allan, formerly of East Boston.

SAVAGE—In Roxbury, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Savage, a son, Calvin Edwin of 3 Regent Sq., Roxbury, Aug. 15, 1931.

### Deaths

BURRANO—Suddenly in Roxbury, Aug. 18, Edward Adelbert Burrano, in his 72d year. Funeral services from the parlors of A. C. Belanger, 458 Newtonville Ave., Newton, Mass., on Sat., Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

CAMPBELL—In Boston, Aug. 19, Mary A. M., beloved wife of Berlin, N. H.; Dorchester and Somerville, and mother of Mrs. Florence Schuster, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Cheney and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Sumner St., Somerville, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

CHASE—In Dorchester, Aug. 19, Annie S., widow of Frederick W. Chase, aged 78 years. Funeral from her home, 52 Glendale St., Friday, Aug. 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Private.

CHIRLEY—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Bella, widow of Charles W. Shirley. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Hollis, Jason St., Arlington, on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience.

SMITH—In Medford, Aug. 18, Mary Jane, widow of Daniel Smith. Funeral services at her late residence, 16 Adams St., Medford Hillside, Thursday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m.

STODDER—In Stoneham, Mary E. Stodder, late Wilson Draper. Services at her residence, 679 Washington Ave., Revere (near Lynnfield Center), Friday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TAYLOR—In Medford, Fred, age 56 years, widow of Hiram Teed. Funeral services at her home, 24 Bellevue St., Somerville, Mass., Friday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

TOTMAN—In Somerville, Aug. 19, at 18 Day St., Mabel Thayer Totman. Services at the Wilson Draper, 248 College Ave., West Somerville, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m.

WALSH—In Watertown, Aug. 19, Mary R. Walsh, widow of Thomas F. Walsh and Patrick Walsh. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Sumner St., Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

WENTWORTH—At East Wolfboro, N. H., Aug. 18, Edith L. Wentworth, widow of the late Clarence Eugene Wentworth and daughter of Alonzo F. Nason of Winchester. Mass. Services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Friday, Aug. 21, at 3 p. m.

WOODSIDE—At Pondville Hospital, Aug. 19, Mary Jane Woodard, age 72 years. Funeral from Ferrara Hill Chapel, South Walpole, on Friday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

YEATON—In Somerville, Aug. 19, Mary R. Yeaton, in her 87th year. Funeral services at the Funeral Home of F. S. Whitney, 30 Lincoln St., Melrose, Friday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

THE CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY
Founded 1737

DENIS A. McCARTHY, LL.D.
Members are hereby notified of the death, on Aug. 19, 1931, of Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, a member of the Society since 1892, and elected Director since March 17, 1926. All are requested to attend the funeral services to be held in St. James' Church, Arlington Heights, on Friday, Aug. 21, at 9 a. m. Church D. Maginnis, president; John J. Keenan, secretary.

### Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
1075 Saving, 128 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

### Lost and Found

BLACK, male Pomeranian lost, corner 13. Fields Corner belt line bus, containing valuable papers. Reward. Talbot 3971.

BROWN leather pocketbook lost, corner Dimond and Hanover sts., Saturday p. m., containing keys. Reward. Hancock 2005-J.

LARGE brown pocketbook lost Saturday in Lake Shore Park, Quincy, containing money, papers and personal articles; reward, Rea. 1371.

LARGE CAMEO pin, lost Friday night, East Boston ferry. Reward. Hig. 7751.

MALE Boston Bull lost, Dorchester. Suitable reward. Call 1318 So. 6 p. m.

WHITE Gold Wrist Watch, "P. B. W.," lost Bunker Hill-Ashmont Station; reward. MU. 8237.

LOST—Valuable toy fur necktpiece 15 North Russell st. on Friday, Aug. 14, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.; reward. Talbot 3971.

LOST—On Washington St., Brighton, golden haired Pom. Ample reward to finder. Phone Aberdeen 0400-W.

LOST VOICE DON'T Phone Animal Rescue League, St. Carver St., Hancock 0170.

### Special Notices

**Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats**
DISAPPEAR QUICKLY
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub 9624.

ROOMS FOR REDBUGS & MOTHS
RATS, 31; work positively guaranteed for 3 months. Fumigating Co., 7 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.; Jackson 1988-J.

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Deep Marcel with Perfect Results assured. Best materials used by experts only. Shampoo, finger wave 50c. Hair tonic 25c.
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**PERMANENT WAVE**
$2 With or without finger $2
ends. Shampoo Hand or Spiral. Marcel, Manicure 50c. Tonic 25c. A latest machines. Used by skilled operators all day Saturday. HELENE, 433 Washington St., 1100, Dev. 4900.

Eyebrows and Shampoo | With Marcel or Finger Wave
Henna Shampoo
Lemon Shampoo
Hot Oil Shampoo
Hair Cut and Shampoo
FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP
Ask for Rm. 614 Lib. 6000

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Given by expert: Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 25c; Shampoo 25c; Eyebrow 10c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, also SUNDAY BEAUTY PARLOR, 1 Boylston Pl., Room 1, Hub.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
**HAIR** removed permanently by electrolysis. No Pain or Scars. Phone for appointment. MISS BELL, Hub. 2100, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Nantasket 7286.

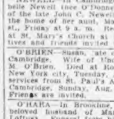
**$2** PERMANENT WAVE $2
Shampoo, Marcel, or Finger Wave 50c
THIS MONTH ONLY
E. WINTER, 1 Winter St. Hub. 5446

**$2** PERMANENT SPECIAL **$2** UP
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Antoinette Beauty Shop, Lib. 7625

**$5** COMPLETE PERMANENT **$5**
BE SAFEGUARDED YOUR HAIR IS
Gilbert, 3 Winter St. Bos. Dor. 7803

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in hair, face and scalp work. Special rates to students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Hub. 7634

### Dermatology



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All Types
LATEST FACE LIFT
LINES AND BLEMISHES REMOVED
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 1589
Established Over 35 Years

### Deaths

MATHIEU—Died in Cochituate, Aug. 19, Nelson Mathieu, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late home, 26 East Commonwealth Rd., Friday morning. Requiem mass, 9 a. m., St. Zephrin Church, Burial in St. Isadores Cemetery, Natick, Mass.

NELSON—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Caroline, wife of Louis G. Nelson. Funeral services at her late residence, 31 Summer St., Arlington, Friday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m.

NEWELL—In Chinnecook, Aug. 19, Isabelle Newell (nee O'Donnell), beloved wife of the late John C. Newell. Funeral from the home of her aunt, Mary Kane, 9 Oak St., Somerville, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—Susan, ate of 66 School St., Cambridge. Wife of Undertaker Thomas M. O'Brien, died at Lowell Hospital, New York city, Tuesday, Aug. 18. Funeral services from the Daly & Burke parlors, Cambridge, Sunday, Aug. 23, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

O'HARA—In Brookline, Aug. 19, John, beloved husband of Mary O'Hara (nee Laffey). Funeral from his home, 234 Cypress St., Brookline Village, Aug. 24, at 8:30. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member of Division 1, A. O. H., and St. Lawrence Court 41, M. C. O. F.

OSGOOD—In Dorchester, Aug. 19, Annie S., widow of Frederick W. Osgood. Funeral from her home, 52 Glendale St., Friday, Aug. 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Private.

SHIRLEY—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Bella, widow of Charles W. Shirley. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Hollis, Jason St., Arlington, on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience.

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Eyebrows and Shampoo | With Marcel or Finger Wave
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Lemon Shampoo
Hot Oil Shampoo
Hair Cut and Shampoo
FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP
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### Schools and Colleges

New England School of COMMERCIAL ART
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Fall Term Starts September 21st
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18 Day or Evening Courses
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Short Courses—Individual Instruction—High Percentage of Placements
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$7 LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE IN AMOUNTS FROM $50 TO $2000. Call, phone or write. Room 601, 4th Floor, 24 School St.: Hancock 7115. License 65.

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**FUR COATS $25**
LATEST MODELS
Entire stocking is entirely new and slightly used by former owners. Beautiful Leopards, Northern Buffalo (grey) etc. All 1932 models $5 deposit holds any selection. $25 BALANCE WHEN READY.

BOARDING 176 MAY'S 2 STORES BROADWAY BOSTON 185 BOARDING
ONE MINUTE FROM HAYMARKET SQUARE SUBWAY

CARACUL COATS $36
With beautiful fur collar, Manufacturer will forced to sell this to go at once for
EDWARDS FUR SHOP
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. This will be for Aug. 21, 1931. The X-ray and methods used by us are known for accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Your whole system may be examined by Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Bulfinch St., (office in the rear). Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

**VARICOSE VEINS**
EXAMINATION FREE
Treated by the latest methods. No detention from business.
Dr. S. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St., Suite 1100, Boston.

Piles, Fistula and other rectal troubles, SEND FOR BOOKLET "A"
DOVER ST. RECTAL CLINIC
18 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

### Professional Services

NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS SET BACK
Without Cutting Bone or Cartilage
Wrinkles—Blemishes—Scars
A. STANLEY GIBBON, M. D.
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### Repairing—Refinishing

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; moderate charges. DUHAAT & MOORE, 256 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 3964.

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**$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!**
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
**MODEL** SCHOOL DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
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PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY AND EVENINGS
PROF. RITTER 121 Tremont St., Boston
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 lessons
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
ROCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.
LERNER DANCE STUDIO
535 Boylston St. Kenmore 0783
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Erics, Hugs. Open all summer.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
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### Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per Bundle
Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt delivery anywhere. Phone or write 53 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 1456.

### Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Everything sheet music at a reasonable price. J. McManus, 185 Hanover St., Dorchester; Columbia 8076.

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 118 Summer St., over Marston's.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE—Everything sheet music at a reasonable price. J. McManus, 185 Hanover St., Dorchester; Columbia 8076.

## Real Estate

### Houses for Sale

**MEDFORD 2 FAMILY $6900**
Nearly new 2 family home, 5 and 5 rooms and one toilet, all modern in every way, situated on restricted location and facing street, one foot of land.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME AT LESS THAN RENT. YOUR TENANT PAY YOUR EXPENSES. CALL MYSTIC 3000.

**LYNN SACRIFICE**
Make offer. 6-room single, 50 ft. rear corner lot, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, large living room, 2 open fireplaces, sun parlor, tiled bath, garage. Owner St., Peter Lynn. 1547-J.

**Medford—Bank Bargain**
$7500—$7500
6 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, all modern conveniences, NOW FREE AND CLEAR. Small amount of cash required, bank mortgage for balance. Open. agent. Malden 2682; home, Malden 7194.

**WOBURN BARGAIN**
6 ROOMS, $13,500
Handy to Lake Shore Park, a 6-room single and 1-car garage, excellent location, convenient to schools and churches. Owner occupied 8-room at 17 King St. BUILDERS, owner. Woburn 1547-M.

**WEYMOUTH $4400**
5 cozy rooms, 2 baths and fireplace; small amount down. B. Yarchin, Pres. 7100 or Gar. 6663.

**West Roxbury Bungalow**
New foreclosure, price $5800; garage, large lot, fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat, in Cheney's Park District.
SHARON CAMP LOTS, $695; $1 DOWN
Site selected by Money Magazine; with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Principal office, 31 Milk St., Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

DORCHESTER sacrifice; Ashmont section; new 6-room single. Owner, 11 Bellflower St., Boston, or 336 South Main St., Sharon.

MALDEN—Corner lot, 6-5 rooms, hard, wood floors and tile baths, steam heat; $7500; income $1000 yearly. John F. Kelly, Malden 6700.

WEST ROXBURY—New 6-room single, sun porch, 168 Church St.; shown by appointment. Owner, Milton 2139.

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**4 ROOMS, BATH, $30**
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**4-Rm. Apt., Brighton, $55**
These modern suites include electrical refrigeration, heat, water and gas but water, tile baths and janitor service. Conveniently located in the Mt. Hood section. A desirable neighborhood. Phone Regent 3365 or Haymarket 5750.

**1626-1630 Commonwealth Ave.**
New ownership. Newly decorated 3-4-room suites, modern; A. B. See rate cutters; rooms, $4 weekly. Newbury 1000; high locations; splendid view.
H. & L. KILBURN, Mgrs. Stuyvesant 5651

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121 AUDUBON RD., BOSTON. Com. 0490.
Large 2-room suites, $60 up; 3-room suites, finest furniture, $65 up; shower baths, G. E. refrigerators.

**BACK BAY**
1-2-3-room apartments, all modern impts.
COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

**1197 Commonwealth Av.**—Choice apts., 1-6 rooms, $18-$30.

BACK BAY—70-74 Fenway, attractive, newly decorated, 2-3 rooms, all conveniences, frigidaire, incinerator. Apply Janitor or Commonwealth 3212.

BACK BAY—Heated 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water service; new; linen is removed; reasonable. Apply Cole Drug, 523 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—$29-$33 Beacon St., near Audubon Circle, 1-2-3-room suites, automatic elevator, refrigeration, hot water heat. Commonwealth 5012

BACK BAY—ROOMS—$15-$23
Newly renovated. Brick building. Reduced by 10%. Apply Janitor, 320 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE—5 outside rooms, maid's room, alcove, 2 fireplaces, heated, janitor. Hancock 1197.

BROOKLINE—Small suites for business people; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $55. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-6 rooms, hot water heat, garage. 26 Hartstone Rd., Allston.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Wendell, 6 rooms, all impts., piazzas, reduced rental. Phi. 3147-M

CHARLESTOWN—Front 4 rooms, all impts., very reasonable. Chs. 2330.

DEDHAM—Oakdale, upper 6 rooms, piazza, garage, cool. 26 Hartstone Rd., Allston. Dedham 1042.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, middle floor, reception hall, piazzas, steam heat, gas, stove, modern conveniences. Adams 1000.

DORCHESTER—St. Peter's Parish, 4 rooms, steam heat, side piazzas, all modern, $45. Commonwealth 3212.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, desired 3-room apartment, second floor, $30. Call 4490 after 6 P. M. High. 9078.

DORCHESTER—6 connecting rooms, reasonable rental. Apply Janitor, 1 Bowdoin Sq.

FOREST HILLS—3 rooms, garage, new heat, hot water, $50. Jam. 0400.

HYDE PARK—Attractive 6 large rooms, sun parlor, garage, steam heat, gas, fireplace, 57 Austin St. Hyde Park 1151-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms; all improvements; $30. Jamaica 1000.

MALDEN—Linden section, modern 6-room single, several references, $55. Malden 4241-W.

MELROSE—Six rooms, sun parlor, garage, steam heat, laundry, near transportation. Melrose 1000.

ROCKLAND—Located 4 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rent, high, level location. Rockland 1000.

ROXBURY—Sq. 3 rooms, 1 reception room, bath, gas, electric, $30. Hig. 7675

ROXBURY—3 rooms, combined range, heat, hot water, new bath room. Lar. 4418.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St., modern 5 rooms, garage, $25. Melrose 2760-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rooms, modern, cool, reduced. 7 Dane Ave., Somerset 0438-R.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6 rooms and den, $55. Kensington Ave., Somerset 1768-W.

SOUTH END—Corner sunny 7 rooms, heat, hot water, $70. Janitor, 1 Bowdoin Sq., suite 1425.

WATERTOWN—Nice 4 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, beautiful view on Charles River. 43 Pequossette Rd., Rte. Middlesex 2542-R.

WATERTOWN—Near schools, lower 5 rooms, garage, reduced. 67 Edenfield Ave. Mid. 1038-W.

WEST NEWTON—181 River St., 4 rooms, all impts., bath, steam heat, continuous hot water. West Newton 1480-M.

### Lots for Sale

**PINE KNOLL SHORES WHITE POND**
AT CONCORD, MASS.
ONLY 18 MILES FROM BOSTON
*We invite you and your family to visit*
New England's Vacation Land

Pine Knoll Shores offers safe bathing, boating, fishing and perfect, healthful relaxation to Mr. Business Man and family. Remember—all this within easy access to Boston, over excellent roads.

**BUNGALOW SITES**
As Low as $79 Pay Down Only $10 Pay Per Month $4
(Waterfront Lots Higher)

*Beach rights reserved for only members of this splendid Summer colony*

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FIRST YEAR

Lake property of the desirable sort, as found at Pine Knoll Shores, is rapidly being bought up by people who are anxious to own summer homes. The lot you choose here will, within a few years, be worth many times what you pay for it today.

**How to Get to White Pond**
From Waltham take Route 20 to Banks Square, then Route 117 to Pine Acre Corner. Then drive one-quarter mile to White Pond, or Route 7 from Cambridge and Belmont to Concord. Watch for White Pond signs. A short, pleasant drive over beautiful state roads. Picturesque scenery all the way.

ELECTRICITY AND WATER ON WHITE POND PROPERTY!

THOS. F. REILLY *Owner and Developer*
BOSTON OFFICE: 49 Court Street
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Open evenings until 8:30 except Saturdays
*SALESMEN ALWAYS ON PROPERTY*

**13,435 SQ. FT.—PRICE $60**
Business corner, 2 fronts, on North Harborfillfare. Handy Billerica Center and Middlesex Canal. Suitable for garage, factory, lumber or coal business. Owner, Somerset 0221.

WHAT AM I WILL DO
Secures large sightly lot, spring water, size of 82,000 ft. practically level and in front on large lake. Balance of $100 payable $10 down and $10 per month via the Non-Providence road. M-90. this paper.

**Nantasket Beach Lots, $200**
Fine location, near Hull Gut, on main motorists' route. Call Weymouth 0425-W.

**BILLERICA CAMP LOTS $19**
Bathing, boating, fishing, hunting, all year round; handy to homes; terms. Mystic 6857-W.

### Farms and Land for Sale

### Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Furnished 2 rooms, bath, linen, large kitchen, $11. 43 Falmouth St.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $12 week. Asp. 6100.

DORCHESTER — FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, SEPERATE ENTRANCE, $7 WEEK. COL. 3261.

UPHAMS CORNER—Heated, furnished 1-room kitchenette, gas, electricity, $10. Col. 8667.

### Help Wanted—Female

**GIRLS WANTED**
for Bathing Beauty Contest. Apply immediately at Revere Beach Bathing Beauty Tournament, Revere Beach.

Telephone girl, call or part time; hard grade counselor to sell store or direct. Phone Lib. 6857 for appointment. Out of towners please write Box A-31, Boston American.

### Help Wanted—Male

**ARE YOU**
OUT TO MAKE MONEY?
We are looking for real good salesmen for our new proposition. Will pay $50 a week to men who can produce. Call Mr. Fuller, Room 1, 2 Boylston St.

MEN 21?
For service department, hotel concern; permanent; start about $27.50 a week. Room 411 Independence Theatre Bldg., Boston Common.

YOUNG men not over 26 years to sell ice cream. Pilloo Sales Service, 70 Commerce St., Boston.

### Agents—Salesmen

SALESMEN—Over manufacturer's territory, new improved Electric Safety Heater; demonstrating outfit furnished; $5 sample's demonstration; liberal commission; exclusive territory. Nash Electric, 15 Bromfield St., Boston.

### Furniture

A 3-ROOM OUTFIT of modern furniture for $250 consists of a 9-piece living room suite of mohair, 6-piece bedroom set in American walnut, 9-piece dining room suite in oak, 3-piece painted breakfast suite and also linoleum rugs for your rooms, kitchen table, end table, etc. Phone for appointment. Haymarket 6767. Only Boston agents, Bennetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room; terms to suit. Call Lib. 6857.

RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE 500 Washington St., Brighton. Stadium 0220.

4 ROOMS new furniture, worth $450, sell for $250; can be seen

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

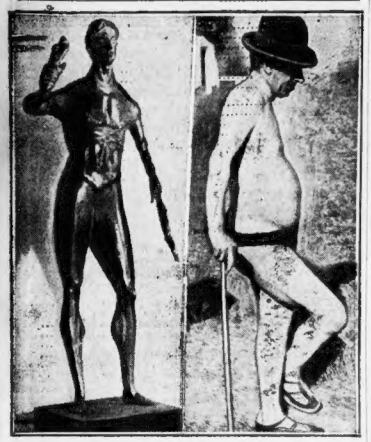
*Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen. I will be exalted in the earth* Psalm, XLVI, 10.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Rogers, associate pastor of the Harvard Church, Brookline. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. John Shade Franklin, pastor of the Lincoln Baptist Church, West Newton.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

# Is This "Progress"?

If So, Kindly Take Us Back to Greece and Rome



TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO, AND TODAY

Pope's "Human form divine" depends a good deal on whose form it is.

Of course, we know nothing definite about Divinity, far above our weak powers of conception.

One thing is certain, the human form divine takes MANY FORMS on this planet, through the ages, and this picture emphasizes some DIFFERENCES interestingly.

On the left you see a statue of an athlete, presenting the ideal of an Etruscan sculptor who worked 200 years before Christ was born.

On the right you see a modern member of a "nudist colony" on the edge of the Seine River, in France.

This nudist colony is not quite as bad as some others, for the gentleman wears, at least, SOMETHING. But you will agree that the appearance and reputation of the human race for beauty would be improved if he wore an old-fashioned nightgown, reaching to the ground.

---

Contrasting the body of the ancient athlete, muscles standing out, no surplus fat, and the nudist gentleman from France, you will agree that "progress" by the human form divine in this case has gone RAPIDLY BACKWARD.

The gentleman with the derby hat, on the right, may say:

***"What I have IN MY HEAD more than makes up for the superior figure of that old Etruscan, and my intelligence should make you forget the size of my paunch."***

---

But he is wrong. Intelligence should control itself and its body. It should not allow itself to become a cross between a pumpkin and an angleworm.

It is all a matter of WILL power, and all gentlemen with paunches as big as this one, or bigger, should begin now to reduce.

Moderate and wise DIET, moderate and wise EXERCISE. Nothing more is required.

---

Needless to say, in ancient days there were also some badly shaped individuals. Some Roman emperors had paunches, doubtless, four times the size of this one—for instance, Vitellius, the emperor from whose gluttonous eating we derive the word "*victuals.*"

Nevertheless, except in cases that doctors attribute to defective metabolism, which means lack of tissue-changing power, there is no excuse for being fat, among MEN.

There is often a good excuse for women that are fat.

For what they do, producing the human race, is bad for their shape. You should say to yourself when you see a fat woman, "She cannot help it, I sympathize with her, and she is beautiful in spite of it." TRAIN yourself to think so.

You may say to yourself when you see a fat MAN, "HE IS LAZY." He will know that you are telling the truth.

# Bankers Can Help

Thirty-seven cities and towns, having half the population of New England, will soon establish local employment thermometers.

Like the Liberty Loan thermometers of wartimes, they will show whether employment goes up or down.

Bankers, handling factory payrolls, will supply the figures of employment, regarded as the most accurate.

The bankers have blown hot and cold the last two years, mostly cold.

Some warm winds in the form of careful loans to well-managed industry looking for a chance to expand would force the mercury of these thermometers up to blood-heat. That would indicate that every willing worker has a job and an income for his family.

# 'Hare-Brained Chatter'

A guest preacher in a Boston church said:

***"You'll get more mileage in life if you never shift your mouth into high gear until you're sure your brain is turning over."***

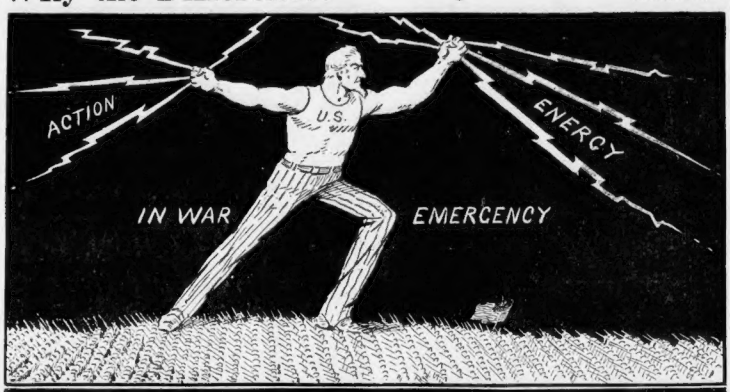
Disraeli described it more elegantly, just 53 years ago:

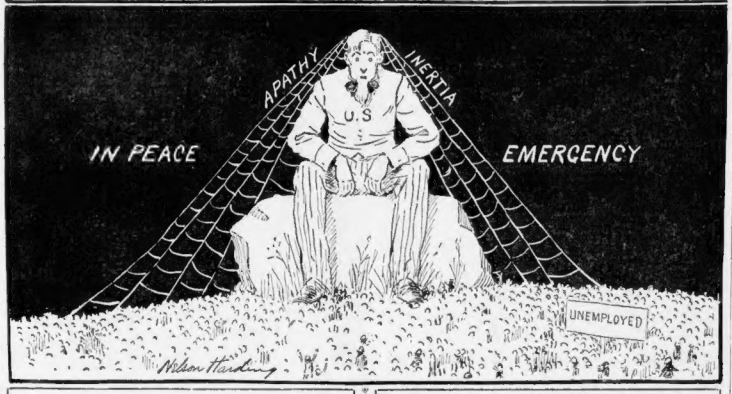
***"The hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."***

It will never stop; that is, unless busy tongues were paid to wag. Then they might go on strike for shorter hours.

# Why the Difference?

By NELSON HARDING




# Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

## *Working Girl . . Wife*

HERE IS a letter. Not an unusual letter in these days. Simply a working girl's remarks about her married sister. But historians would tell you that it is as significant as a war . . . that it is, indeed about a war, the war between the old woman's world and the new.

Elsie Robinson

That war is going on in every house on your street. Every woman you know is in it, on one side or the other. Reading this letter you, too, will take sides. Which side? I wonder.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I don't know whether subjects like this come into your column, but I feel I must talk it out to someone. It is about my sister!

First I must tell you something about us. My sister and I are orphans. She is twenty-six and I am twenty-four. I have lived with her since she married, six years ago.

My brother-in-law and I work in the same building. He works in the circulation department of a newspaper and I work in the classified ads. Al is thirty-two years of age. He is a nice fellow and we get along fine although I think he is kind of conceited. He works very hard and makes a good salary—about $75 per week. He and my sister Harriet have a lovely little home, a small car and two babies. She has a cleaner in once a week and sends out the washing.

Now here is the trouble. When Al and Harriet married they were crazy about each other. Everything went pretty good until after the first baby was born — then the trouble began. I might as well tell you right now that I think it is mostly my sister's fault, Miss Robinson. From the day the baby came she began slopping around. She wasn't sick and the baby was troublesome—but she just acted as if she had done so much for Al by having that baby that she didn't have to keep up appearances any more. Sometimes she is dressed up and has the house tidy and dinner ready when we come home, but nearly always she hasn't. She never uses the least bit of system.

Now this gets Al's goat terribly. He is a very systematic man. He has to be in his work and so do I. At first he was so crazy about her that he didn't say anything. He just pitched in and helped her do the work she had left undone. Sometimes he worked until after ten cleaning up, and let her go to bed. I would help too But after a while he got sick of it and so did I. Now when he comes home and finds things in that mess he says something sarcastic or put his hat on again and goes out and eats in a restaurant. Then my sister cries terribly.

She says she is sure that some other woman is taking Al away from her. Once she caught Al eating at our lunch counter beside one of the girls from his department. She watched and she saw him pay the check. I tried to tell her that all the fellows and girls do that but she wouldn't believe it. She says she will kill any woman who steals her husband.

Miss Robinson, I love my sister and I know Al has his faults but I think she is all wrong about this. It is her own fault. It all comes because she won't see that marriage is a business like any other job. If I loafed on my job and muddled it all up the way she does, I'd be fired in a week. She says she doesn't loaf but I have seen her spend a whole hour gossiping over the phone. And she'll lie down and read a novel with the dishes piled in the sink.

I guess it's a terrible thing to say, but I don't think it is very surprising if men fall for working girls when their wives act like that. A working girl has to keep neat and attractive, good-natured, peppy and up to the times. No matter how she feels she has to be a live wire. But a wife can act anyway she pleases and she thinks her husband ought to stay crazy about her. How do they get that way?

Alice Whiteley.

Well, there's the evidence. What's YOUR verdict?

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# O. O. McIntyre

In London

## *What London Drinks*

LONDON, Aug. 21—It is noticeable almost everybody in England partaking of alcoholic beverages drinks whiskey neat. There seems little taste for mulled ale, barley wine and other enkindling brews for which the country has been poetized.

Even port has become a special after dinner formality instead of a custom. The England of leisurely tap rooms, stone mugged drinks, floating with cinnamon like driftwood, and long-stemmed clay pipes remains only on fading old prints. Genial wassail has given way to a speak-easy hurry.

In a hundred other ways London is swiftly shedding its antiquity. There is a freshness—a safety razor and quick lunch tempo in central streets that once bespoke so convincing of other days. Modernism breaks with sharp angles through ancient architectural crusts.

It will likely call down the wrath of Englishmen in America upon this venerable gray head to say architecturally London appears to be aping New York, but so it strikes me—more so this visit than any other. There is a distinct "Fifth avenue look" to Regent street.

Bow street might be a cross street in the Forties and skyscrapers. This morning my wife took me to see the Crimean monument at the end of Victoria street. On the site once stood Gatehouse Prison, where in 1660 Samuel Pepys was a prisoner on the charge of divulging secrets to the French about the navy.

It was in this same prison Sir Walter Raleigh spent his last agonizing night prior to his execution. In one of the cells Sir Richard Lovelace wrote: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Later we visited an old pub which Pepys is reputed to have frequented.

* * *

I like the Englishman best in his home. Almost any place else he has an irritating starchiness, but by his own fireside he mellows. No other race produces such marvelous hosts. The moment one crosses a British threshold there is a studied effort to put a guest at ease and make him feel perfectly at home. The well-bred Englishman, too, unbends at home and one invariably finds he has an extraordinary store of knowledge about art, music, ceramics and other cultural achievements. He can even discuss lace without giving one a whoops impression.

* * *

Whitechapel is London's Bowery. I started there today, but remembering a past experience avoided it. On that occasion a drunk lurched toward me and in rich Cockney growled: "One side! I got no better sense than to biff you stiff!"

* * *

Those mutton faced clubmen with drooping mustaches who blow noses with a ripping snort and clear throats with a hearty garumph are not altogether creations of the comic paper. Peter Arno's Cadwalladers may be found peering at life from every club window. They are the retired colonels, generals and major generals brought back from colonial campaigns to a Scotch-and-soda valetudinarianism. They cannot accustom themselves to a life without military bluster. If they ask for a match in a restaurant it is with the ferocity of rebuking a lowly subaltern. I met one in a Claridge lounge. He arose with a gouty twinge, glared and sat down without a word. "A nasty tempered old buzzard," I remarked afterward to the introducer. "All side," he replied. "He blubbers at the cinema."

* * *

About 12 years ago—come next haying—I visited London for the first time and I always come away with a renewed feeling of tingling warmth over our blood ties. As we say along Piccadilly: "London is top trick."

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# WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Mark each statement "True or "False".

1. The Falkland Islands lie off the southern tip of India.
2. The last book of the New Testament, Revelations, is also known as the Apocalypse.
3. Shakespeare used a vocabulary of 50,000 words.
4. Clyde Fitch is a well-known war novelist.
5. Oberammergau is in Belgium.
6. Robin Goodfellow is also known as Puck.
7. Onomatopoeia is the adaptation of sounds of words to the sense of meaning conveyed by them.
8. The poem, "Sea-Fever," was written by Robert Louis Stevenson.
9. The Alexandrian Codex is the manuscript of Scriptures in Greek.
10. Laverne Fator is a famous polo player.

Answers to today's tests:

1. False—Ceylon. 2. True. 3. False (20,000). 4. False—playwright, (1865-1909). 5. False—Southern Germany. 6. True. 7. True. 8. False—John Masefield. 9. True. 10. False—a well known jockey.

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# It's Time We Stopped Fooling Ourselves

By Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C.

AFTER two months' negotiations, protocols just signed in London have finally put the Hoover debt moratorium plan in practical working shape until next July.

BRIG.-GEN. REILLY

This delay, which is blamed for robbing the moratorium of its expected beneficial effect on business, was due to our effort to PUT THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE in international affairs.

The horse in European international affairs consists of the politico-military policies of the various nations. In other words, it consists of the national policies of each considered so essential to national welfare that the nation concerned will, rather than give up, use its armed forces, that is, GO TO WAR.

The cart, very much under control of the horse, consists of business, including financial, affairs and peace.

We must learn and face this fact of the world as it is today unless we wish to become involved in European international politico-military questions.

We must STOP FOOLING OURSELVES with the belief that our finances and pacifist example and desires are strong enough to dominate these questions and to prevent the WAR TO WHICH SOONER OR LATER THEY ALWAYS LEAD.

This is all the more necessary as the Hoover debt moratorium settled NOTHING. It merely postponed until next July the dangerous question of how far Germany is able and willing to live up to the terms of the Versailles peace treaty.

The first world disarmament conference is due to meet at Geneva next February. If it does this dangerous question will come up just that much sooner.

The fact that the Great War came as a surprise to us in 1914 should have taught us the lesson that in Europe POLITICO-MILITARY QUESTIONS DOMINATE. The few in this country who realized this dominance saw the war coming. The majority who put the power of current international finance and various peace movements in first place were greatly and disagreeably surprised.

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The Versailles peace conference should have rubbed the fact indelibly into our consciousness. Our President, with other American delegates, participated and helped to make the VERSAILLES TREATY, WHICH HAS BEEN THE BASIS EVER SINCE FOR THE EUROPEAN POLITICO-MILITARY SITUATION.

Professor E. E. Turner, the well-known historian of Johns Hopkins University, described the conditions existing during the conference as follows:

***"At the opposite extremes were President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau. The American statesman . . . seems to have been without great knowledge of European statesmanship and conditions and often hampered by insufficient information . . . The aged French Premier was wise with the wisdom of long experience and service."***

He does not criticize the motives actuating these two statesmen. He does, however, compare their respective capabilities to handle practically a serious international political situation.

The negotiations and outcome of the debt and reparations moratorium everywhere show us still to be "without great knowledge of European statesmanship and conditions," and still hampered by "insufficient information."

"WITHOUT GREAT KNOWLEDGE OF EUROPEAN STATESMANSHIP," we intended to put through an international debt and moratorium, using our financial power as a club to force compliance with our wishes regardless of the politico-military situation established by the Versailles treaty.

"HAMPERED BY INSUFFICIENT INFORMATION," we tried to force France and the lesser powers similarly placed into giving up "rights" granted them by this treaty, though they have repeatedly shown they would use force first.

The thing is that we tried to get Germany to make further concessions, though all threats of revolution in and war from that country have been based on German insistence that the terms of the treaty are too drastic to be borne peacefully.

Finally, we have now come to the terms which "knowledge of European statesmanship" and sufficient "information" would have made us propose in the first place.

We want trade and financial business with Europe.

We do not want their political quarrels, which our ancestors came to this country to get away from, transported to our shores.

We do not want to fight in the wars which these quarrels inevitably cause.

THEREFORE, WE MUST STOP TRYING TO DICTATE THE COURSE OF EUROPEAN POLITICO-MILITARY AFFAIRS.

# By Edgar A. Guest

## *Just Folks*

### *Lawkeeper*

The law says: Jail for those who steal,
A cell for those who cheat.
The statute books and codes reveal
The end wrongdoers meet.

No man could say he owed a debt
Or played the cheat or thief,
The law would call him good, and yet
His path was strewn with grief.

For since the law does not exact
That man shall kindly be
Or try to force a generous act
A selfish man was he.

He was afraid of doing wrong
The law might intervene,
But not afraid, since he was strong
Of grasping ways and mean.

A happier role in life he'd played
Who kept the law in mind
If he had also been afraid
To do a deed unkind.

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